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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

MADISON 2345
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...XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1930. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

...BOXER DIES ...IN AIR LEAP

...achute Fails Fred Mahan

...Jumps From Plane at ...Francisco in Effort to Regain Hearing

...Wife Scorns Pleas of ...Lover Who Weeps as Court Sees Tragedy

...FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (AP)—...(Young) Mahan, nationally ...welterweight boxer from ..., Ariz., plunged to his ...h here today in a 3200-foot par... jump from an airplane.

..., a deaf-mute, made the ... in an effort to regain his ... He had been deaf since he ... months of age.

...ands of several thousand per... watched horror-stricken as he ...ed through the air from the ...

...the pilot parachute opened ...ll from a plane piloted by ... Abbott, Berkeley aviator ...r of the new-type parachute ... was using.

...D FULLED TOO SOON

...Abbott said after landing ... pulled the rip cord of ...chute too soon after jump... The pilot parachute struck ...ander of the plane, hope... snagging the fighter, Ab...

...accident occurred almost di... over Mills Field, San Fran...isco municipal airport. The body ... a shadow a short distance ...

...had been planning the ... for several months over the ... of his manager, Fred Win... Mahan previously arranged an ... fight in Los Angeles, by ... he had hoped to regain his ... but the attempt was un...

...attempted to dissuade ... from making this jump only ... before the plane took off ... passenger; then he ... to bring his manager's ... Meanwhile the crowd ...

...BREAKER WEEPS ...

...Mahan said he wrote care... letter instructing Mahan ... on or before pulling the rip ... he apparently disregarded ... and jerked the cord ... ripped off the wing, the ...

...Mahan, whose real name was ..., leaves his stepfather, ... Mahan, and his mother, of ..., Tex.

...was regarded as one of ... outstanding welterweight box... in the nation. He had met in ... with such men as Jackie Fields, ... champion; Young Cor... and Mayor Orsco of Chicago.

...ued on Page 2, Column 6)

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Feb. 23. [To the Editor of The Times:] I imagine it's been said before and I don't claim this as an entirely new observation, but radio is a great thing. I believe it's our greatest invention, far greater than the automobile, for it don't kill anybody and it don't cost us billions for roads. When we are too lazy or too old to do anything else we can listen in. This morning I heard a lovely talk by Lady Astor away over in London. She is in favor of woman's suffrage for Japan, Italy and France. I don't know what she has got it in for those countries for. Poor misguided woman, I don't know where she gets the idea that women are peaceful; we give 'em the vote over here and they declared a war the next day.

The more you see of civilization the more you feel that those old cave men about had the right dope.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS

EIGHT DEAD IN WRECK

Hundred Others Injured

Chicago Interurban Train Goes Into Ditch After Hitting Auto

Victims Lie Along Roadside Awaiting Removal to Hospitals

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) Eight persons were known to have been killed and approximately 100 injured tonight when a southbound Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee train struck an automobile and was derailed at Washington Road in the northwestern part of Kenosha.

The five-car electric passenger train was thrown into an eight-foot ditch at the west of the railroad right of way, injuring practically every passenger and trainman on it.

Every available ambulance and automobile in Kenosha was rushed to the scene, carrying physicians and nurses, and the dead and injured

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SCORES ILL FROM FOOD

Bay City Banquet Affects 148

Hospitals Crowded After Dinner of Young People's Conference

Investigators Unable to Determine Source of Poisoning

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Nearly 150 men, women and children were attacked by food poisoning this afternoon after partaking of a dinner served by the Salvation Army to the more than 500 delegates to the annual young people's conference of the Golden Gate division.

One 3-year-old boy was stricken. Ages of the others ranged from 8 years upward. Capt. Max Kurtz, bandmaster at the army's training college here, apparently suffered the most severe attack. Col. A. W. Crawford, chief secretary and second in command in this division, was among the many taken to hospitals.

MOSTLY CHILDREN

An official of the Salvation Army estimated tonight that about twenty Oakland and Alabama residents had been taken ill after leaving the afternoon session of the conference for their homes. Ninety-one cases were treated at Central Emergency Hospital, mostly children, he said; fifteen officers of the army were ill, and twenty-two of the cadets at the training school; total, 148.

Food served at the dinner, service of which started about 1 p.m., included canned corn, canned cranberry jelly, creamed chicken, and butterscotch pudding. The chicken and the pudding were prepared in the kitchen of the Evangeline, the army's hotel here for young women. The canned foods were opened at the Masonic Hall at Oak and Van Ness avenue, where the dinner was served.

SOURCE UNDETERMINED

Investigators said the chicken was fresh, having been purchased locally and cooked Saturday. It was first served at the Evangeline Saturday night. No one has been reported ill there. Detectives were checking to learn how and where the chicken was kept overnight, before being flaked and creamed for the Sunday dinner.

Some Army people taken ill, however, were said to have eaten none of the chicken. Only a quarter of those at the tables were poisoned, many eating everything placed before them without suffering ill effects.

The first persons taken sick was Mrs. Arthur Hopkins, wife of Brig. Hopkins, field secretary and third officer in command of the Golden Gate division. She had been at the speakers' table at the dinner, and was among the first served. She was stricken about 3 o'clock. Within an hour the delegates were collapsing by scores.

Sight-seeing busses were utilized to take diners stricken to the Central Emergency Hospital and finally the hospital was filled. Relief physicians were called into service to handle the overflow.

FOOD ANALYZED

Food served at the banquet is to be analyzed in an effort to determine the nature of the poison. Doctors said the symptoms were those of botulinus or food poisoning, but withheld a definite statement pending the analysis.

Another theory advanced was that scrapings from dirty cooking utensils were the cause.

Police confiscated all cooked and uncooked food remaining from the banquet and officials from the Board of Health are investigating its source.

Steamers Crash Off Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 23. (AP)—The British liner Vauban, bound from New York to Buenos Aires, collided early today with the 400-ton Uruguayan coasting steamer Batitu near this port. The crew of the Batitu was saved.

The steamer Batitu was owned by a Uruguayan company. She was built in 1889. The Vauban, of 10,660 gross tons, was built in 1912. The latter is operated in the Liverpool-South American service by Lamport & Holt, Ltd.

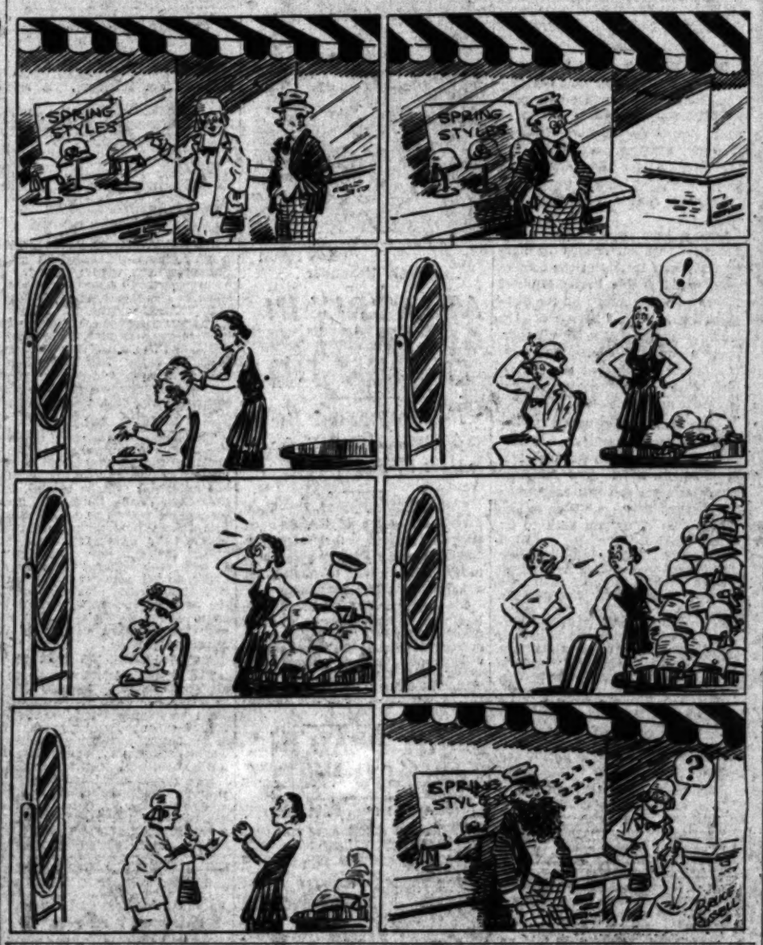
OREGON PUBLISHER DIES

ASTORIA (Or.) Feb. 23. (AP)—John S. Dellinger, 63 years of age, publisher of the Astorian, morning newspaper here, and known widely on the Pacific Coast as a cranberry grower, died suddenly today at his ranch home near Seaside, Or., death was attributed to a heart attack.

IT TELLS WHERE TO FIND THINGS

Every Monday The Times prints a useful business and professional listing—"Where to Find Things"—showing where readers may obtain all sorts of goods and services. The listing is revised weekly, giving the correct telephone number and address of firms ready to furnish quick service.

How to Become a Smith Brother!



HUNDREDS MORE JAILED IN CHICAGO

Thief and Robber Shot and Girl's Negro Assailant Beaten by Crowd

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—A suspected automobile thief was probably fatally wounded, another robber is thought to have been shot, the negro assailant of a young white woman was beaten unconscious by infuriated neighbors and 920 persons were arrested by police over Saturday and Sunday.

As the police entered the third week of their round-up of criminals, only fourteen hold-ups were reported against a usual twenty-five to thirty. Of those arrested, 269 were taken to the weekly "show-up" and 225 of these were found to have police records. Immigration officials attended for the purpose of instituting deportation proceedings against the alien suspects.

DRYS PLAN TO USE TURK AS EXHIBIT

Sesquicentenarian Who Never Tasted Liquor to Be Shown as Example

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23. (AP)—"One hundred and fifty-six years of age and never took a drink," is the boast of Zaro Agha, Turkey's longevity champion, who will abandon a job as doorkeeper at the City Hall here at the end of April to sail for New York at the invitation of the American Anti-Alcohol Society.

The society intends to exhibit the aged man throughout the United States, calling attention to the teetotaler's mental and physical vigor. Zaro, who has buried eleven wives, will leave his twelfth at home when he embarks for America.

Los Angeles Bus Upsets in Third Wreck of Trip

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) Feb. 23. (AP) Twenty passengers of a United Transit Company bus, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago narrowly escaped serious injury today when the bus left the roadway and overturned near Wagon Mound, N. M. Miss Joyce Mills of Kenosha, Wis., suffered a fractured ankle and Miss Lila Perkins of Detroit, a cut on her hand.

Today's accident was the third to befall the bus since it left Los Angeles. It was damaged in California when it struck a large rock on the highway, and later it crashed into a train at Williams, Ariz. In the Williams accident, Miss Mills suffered an injury to her knee.

Fire in Hospital Perils Patients

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 23. (AP)—Removal of 149 patients, including fourteen infants, and eleven older children, was accomplished safely by nurses, police, firemen and volunteer citizens early today as flames damaged St. Joseph's Hospital.

The fire destroyed more than half of the fourth and fifth stories of the structure.

Quake Shakes Greek Cities

VOLO (Greece) Feb. 23. (AP)—A violent earthquake at 8:20 o'clock tonight did much damage here and threw the people into a panic. Three houses collapsed.

The shocks lasted ten seconds. Reports said that Thebes and Atalantis also were shaken.

BOMB INJURES HINDUS

AMRITSAR (India) Feb. 23. (AP)—Eleven students of Khalsa College here were injured today by the explosion of a bomb during a student celebration.

BEARDED LADIES GET HOPE

Vienna Scientist Discovers Control of Glands Can Effect Cure of Hirsute Curses

(Copyright, 1930, New York Times.)

VIENNA, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—That hypertrichosis, as science calls the disease of superfluous facial hair which has caused so much injury to the vanity of so many otherwise attractive women, can be permanently cured by control of internal gland secretions, is a discovery which Prof. Guido Holzknecht of Vienna will shortly embody in a treatise.

Women who have scanned depilatory advertisements for relief of incipient beards and mustaches, wherewith cruel fate endowed them, will be the principal beneficiaries of the interest which one of the world's best known roentgenologists has taken in a subject ordinarily left to beauty doctors.

For more than thirty years attempts have been made to solve the problem of hypertrichosis, since women who suffer therefrom are injured personally and socially. It robs life of its pleasure for most of them, produces different nervous conditions, and may make it impossible for them to earn their own living. Many chemical means for the removal of hair have increased the number of sufferers since these temporary measures only strengthen the growth if often used. Heretofore doctors have had only such means against the disease as worked directly on the face, such as the electric needle and roentgen rays. Both have often caused scars and other skin troubles.

Dr. Holzknecht directed his treatment chiefly against the inner cause of the complaint and investigated the theory already tentatively advanced that abnormal thickening of downy facial hair was attributable to a disturbance of three of the main inner glands of the body. By experiments on 300 patients, he found it possible by the medicinal handling of one gland and the radiation of two others, largely to correct these disturbances.

PLANE GOES BACKWARD, BOTTOM UP

Martin Jensen Puts on Unusual Flying Stunt With New Type Craft

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Feb. 23. (AP)—Martin Jensen, holder of the world's record for solo endurance flying, today created a new stunt by flying backward, upside down, for about a mile.

The aviator was using the first plane turned out by his factory at Lehighton, Pa., a biplane of 100 horsepower, which he said was constructed on a principle which keeps the center of gravity stationary in the wings regardless of the position of the ship.

After putting his plane through a series of loops and rolls, Jensen flipped it upside down and flew in this position for about a mile and a forty-mile wind at his tail. Righting the plane, he headed it into the wind, turned it upside down again and then throttled his engine down to stalling speed—thirty miles an hour.

The forty-mile wind carried him backward at the rate of about ten miles an hour.

GAMBLING RESORT IN TURMOIL

Monte Carlo Armed Camp as Result of Row Between Prince Pierre and Wife

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 23. (AP)—The marital differences between Prince Pierre of Monaco and his wife, Princess Charlotte, have thrown the tiny principality into a turmoil, and indirectly have resulted in the enriching of the casino at San Remo, Italy.

Prince Louis, father-in-law of Prince Pierre, has practically declared martial law, mobilizing the entire army of eighty, most of whom are captains. He has instructed the police to prevent disturbances at any cost.

Meanwhile many habitues of the casino here are journeying across the frontier to San Remo, whose casino has the only other roulette game in Southern Europe.

Passenger and Two Others Die in Plane Fall

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 23. (AP)—Three men were killed as an airplane crashed into Biscayne Bay beside the Venetian causeway here while it was being taken aloft on an experimental trip today.

The dead are M. H. Carlton, Watertown, N. Y., a passenger; F. J. Somers, chief engineer of the Miami Aircraft Company, and Thomas L. Ward, pilot.

The airplane was a flying boat owned by the Miami Aircraft Company and had recently been built. Carlton went up in it today as a prospective purchaser.

FEAR OF WAR BY POWERS SENDS REDS INTO FRENZY

People Exhorted to Guard Against Attacks by Jealous Neighbors; Army Founding Celebrated

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (AP)—Coincident with celebration today of the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the Red army, soviet newspapers and political leaders renewed the loud cry of "war." They appealed to the country to be on guard against the menace from imperialistic powers which are pictured as jealous of the soviet's economic and industrial progress.

Communist authorities here appear to entertain genuine fear that the soviet's European neighbors intend, in concert, to inaugurate either economic measures against their government, or a direct military attack. This war scare has become immeasurably intensified by the present campaign abroad against the soviet government for its attitude respecting religion.

"All the forces of reaction throughout the world are mobilized against the Soviet Union, which is going full speed ahead toward Socialism," declares Izvestia in a flaming front page editorial. "The Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the French police, the English diehards, Socialists, Fascists, foreign counterfeiters of soviet money, and the German bourgeoisie have united into one holy union to launch new bandit attacks upon our country.

"But the rulers of capitalistic Europe forget they are dancing the 'Cancan' on a barrel of powder. We will remain firm and calm, watching this dance of dying capitalism. In our country all workers and peasants are convinced of the final results of the struggle between Bolshevism and capitalism.

"They know our government stands in defense of peace. They want peace themselves, but if the enemy directs his guns on the land of the proletarian dictatorship each worker and peasant will consider it an honor to participate in the victorious marches of the Red army in order to destroy the class enemy."

ARMED ATTACK FEARED

Pravda says the present anti-soviet campaign abroad is unprecedented in its fury, hatred, extent and forms and is the precursor of an armed attack by the capitalistic states.

Playing to the same tune of war, K. E. Voroshiloff, who displaced Leon Trotsky as head of the Red army, warns the country that the Red army must ever be ready to repel foreign invasion. He calls attention to the fact that foreign armies, including the American, have grown enormously in recent years.

"The United States now has 183 heavy machine guns and 782 small machine guns," he says, "whereas in 1924 it had only twenty-four heavy machine guns. The American Army now has 121 large field guns, whereas in 1913 it only had twenty-four.

"The air forces of all countries have steadily grown. France has 2000 airplanes, as compared with 1550 in 1924. England has 1350, as against 800 in 1924. Other bordering countries have a total of 685 airplanes, compared with 275 in 1924.

GROWTH IN TANKS

"There has been a similar growth of armored tanks among nations of the world. France has 2000 such tanks, while England and the United States have 500 each. In case of war, these countries can have their present industries produce an enormous number of additional tanks. For instance, England could produce monthly no less than 3350 tanks.

"We must offset this menace in every way possible. The Red army, on the threshold of its thirteenth anniversary, together with 150,000,000 people of our Socialistic country, will watch with complete calmness the developments of events outside our country, in the conscious knowledge of the invincible power of our army. That army will be ready at any moment with arms to repel any foreign assault."

G. O.P. CHIEFS GET CALL

Hoover Decides on Pow-wow

Today Set for Move to Deal With Crisis Caused by Senate Coalition

Council of War Scheduled for Breakfast Table at White House

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—President Hoover today called a Republican council of war, perhaps the most important since he took office nearly a year ago, to deal with the political and legislative crisis confronting the administration.

He will meet with his advisers at the breakfast table in the White House tomorrow morning in an effort to work out plans for meeting the tangled situation created by the coalition in the Senate.

Prompt and decisive action is necessary, it is recognized, to forestall the development of an impasse with possible ruinous effect on the administration's program. Particularly is this true in connection with the appropriation bills, prompt passage of which is vitally necessary to the running of the government.

LEADERS CALLED

The list of leaders invited to the conference announced by the White House this afternoon follows:

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills.

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader in the Senate.

Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader in the Senate.

Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee in charge of the tariff bill.

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader in the House.

Representative Snell of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Representative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Representative Hawley of Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, and Congressional liaison officer of the White House.

Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the budget.

NEW POLICY LIKELY

Tomorrow's conference may mark the launching of a new policy on the part of the President in his relations with Congress. Up to this time he has carefully followed a strict constitutional policy in dealing with Congress and has made no attempt to assert leadership in legislative affairs. Some observers take the view that from now on he will consult more freely with party leaders in both houses and endeavor to aid them in carrying out his program, without, of course,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ALL RABBIS RELEASED BUT THREE, BORAH TOLD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho said tonight he has been informed by McLitvinoff, acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs for the soviet republic, that all but three of the Jewish rabbis who were arrested on charges of counter - revolutionary activities have been released.

Senator Borah added that he feels reasonably certain there is no danger of execution of the three who still are held.

"I have received word this afternoon from Litvinoff, acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs, stating that all the rabbis who were under arrest have been released, except three," he said. "Among those re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

NATION'S WEALTH SOARING

Three Hundred and Sixty Billions Total for 1928, Conference Board Report Sets Forth

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—A report of the national industrial conference board made public today, places the national wealth of the United States in 1928 at $360,100,000,000. The per capita wealth of the country was $3000.

The report shows that the 1928 wealth was about $40,000,000,000 greater than that of 1922, when the most recent census estimate was made. In 1912, the census estimate was $186,300,000,000 while ten years later it was $320,800,000,000.

"Considering the amounts for 1912 and 1928 in terms of dollars of equal purchasing power, so as to eliminate the differences in price levels of the prewar and post-war periods for the purpose of comparison, the report says, "the nominal increase of 93.3 per cent during the sixteen-year period, 1912-1928, becomes a real increase of 37 per cent."

The report defines the term "national wealth" as being applied to tangible physical assets only, cred- its and currency being excluded. Three-fourths of the total wealth of the nation, the report says, is in "fixed assets," devoted to use as dwelling or industrial or transportation enterprises.

Nevada is the wealthiest State on a per capita basis. The fortunes of its residents average $7338, while Alabama is the poorest, with only $1284 per capita. California has $3725 and New York $3513; Oregon, $4244; Ohio, $3118; Oklahoma, $1756; Washington, $3594; Pennsylvania, $3309; Tennessee, $1970; Texas, $1986; Utah, $3309; Michigan, $2980; Minnesota, $3463; Illinois, $3282; Iowa, $4675; Kansas, $3590; Arkansas, $1774, Colorado, $3725; Louisiana, $1973; Wisconsin $3023, and Missouri $3196.

...E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...Radio, Page 15, Part ...Women's Pages, Clubs and So... Page 6, Part 2; Markets and ..., Page 14 and 15, Page 1; ..., Page 6, Part 1; Comics, ..., Part 2.

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...IN SPANISH. Page 15.

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...Argentines win seventh ... Page 11, Part 1.

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...Barry goes north to scout ...ington aspirants. Page 11, Part 1.

...Handy wins handicap at Agua ... Page 11, Part 1.

...match athletics at Miami. ..., Part 1.

...title go with Fields. ..., Part 1.

...OF SOUTHERN COUN... Citizens of Simi Valley ...ation of Ventura County ...of Commerce requesting ...to build prison in Simi. ...plan reunited with ... after many years sep... Bartlett wins ...ney prize at Pasadena. ...Cow opens at Santa Ana ...

...CITY. Mabel Normand dies ...ation after long fight with ..., Page 1, Part II.

...snow in mountains, hail in ... and light to heavy show... in Southland, day's weather ..., Page 1, Part II.

...transport officer injured ...Goldstone' return trip from ..., Page 1, Part II.

...Supreme Court holds hijacking as ..., Page 3, Part II.

...storm sweeps six persons; ...many hurt in other se... Page 1, Part II.

Secretary Wilbur soon will be notified on California groups' agreement on water division. Page 3, Part II.

Herman to learn today whether he must serve contempt term. Page 8, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. More than 135 banqueters ill of poisoning in San Francisco. Page 1, Part I.

Fred Mahan, boxer, is killed as he leaps out of plane and parachute fails to open. Page 1, Part II.

GENERAL EASTERN. Nation's wealth for 1928 placed at more than $360,000,000,000. Page 1, Part I.

Body of Ambassador Moore entombed at Pittsburgh with that of Lillian Russell Moore, his wife. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover calls Republican council of war in crisis caused by Senate coalition. Page 1, Part I.

Industrial output shows increase over December. Page 3, Part I.

Senate expected to pass tariff bill in two weeks. Page 5, Part I.

Letters prove Senator Johnson broke pledge on Harris bill hearing. Page 5, Part I.

FOREIGN. Loud cries of "war" raised by soviet leaders, fearing attack by neighbor powers. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Loud cries of "war" women is found by Vienna scientist. Page 1, Part I.

Lady Astor in radio address urges drive for peace. Page 2, Part I.

Naval parley delegates see hope in early vote on new French government. Page 2, Part I.

Ship bearing Wilkins's aides reaches Montevideo. Page 3, Part I.

Premier Hamaguchi, humorless rural statesman, takes over Japan's reins of government. Page 4, Part I.

Women head two of China's most desperate bands of outlaws. Page 4, Part I.

CLOISTER CENTURIES OLD

MUNICH, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—The Altomunster Cloister near Aichach, in Upper Bavaria, will celebrate from July 12 to 20 its twelve hundredth anniversary. From the year 730 until 1000 it was occupied by Benedictine monks, then became a nunnery of Benedictine nuns, and has been occupied since 1497 by the Order of St. Bridget. It is the only nunnery of that order in Germany.

NEWSY NOTES

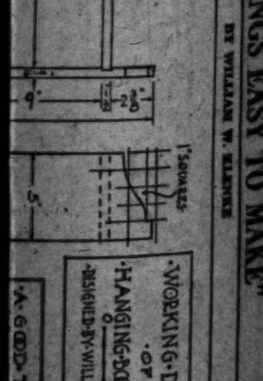
By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

There are certain noises that can't be heard at all, yet they are so terrible that they can make a man's flesh creep. That seems queer, doesn't it? But it's true. When you hear a very high, squeaky sound you can't hear it. If a sound was made as high and squeaky as possible, it would be so high you wouldn't hear it, but you would tremble so much that you would fall to pieces.

A boy can sing up to a fairly high note, and down to a fairly low note, but his voice cannot go

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

By William W. Kleinke



REMEMBER THIS

...of the best ways of ...ing yourself is to ...t the faults of oth-

PRINCESS ELEANOR'S COOKING

By Mabel Walton, North San Gabriel

The King had a terrible stomach ache, it felt like a ton of lead was resting there. The reason for this was that his daughter, the Princess Eleanor, had taken up cooking. The Princess had always liked to do in the palace kitchen and playing doctor. The royal cook had insisted on doing all the cooking and the Princess could do anything she pleased in the kitchen. As was the King's custom, he was

PACT FORECAST BY LADY ASTOR

Peeress Says Public Opinion Will Force Issue

London Address Broadcast Internationally

American Delegates Given High Indorsement

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—Lady Nancy Astor, England's American-born Peeress, spoke today from London to an international radio audience and urged the women of America and Britain to "press on and force our countries to lead the way to peace."

She expressed optimism concerning the five-power naval conference and reminded her listeners that the Kellogg peace pact must always be kept in "the front of the picture."

Her address was broadcast in this country over the Columbia Broadcasting System network.

Congratulating the United States on its delegates to the naval conference, Lady Astor said:

YANKEE SPIRIT

"They have made an amazingly good impression. I have met them, me and all, often, and I have nothing to complain about. And remember this, for eleven years I have gone among men, public men, so I am like the old lady, I am a little choosey about the gentlemen.

"Your delegates, the American delegates, are tackling their jobs in the right spirit; they are showing a good Yankee spirit. They are not talking too much, but they seem to know what they want and feel pretty certain that, in the long run, they will get it. I hope and expect they will succeed."

Continuing, she held that "one of the dangers of the disarmament conference" is that "we start discussing implements of war."

"Before we know where we are," she asserted, "we are arguing about guns to kill the other fellow when war comes, and we seem to forget entirely that we renounced war, that is, as an instrument of national policy."

OLD FEARS HOLD

"Yet I am perfectly certain, in spite of this conference talk, that every delegate at the conference, and the countries they represent, fundamentally want peace; only a mad man or a mad country would want war."

She said that conferences such as those at London take "time and infinite patience, and above all, persistent good will."

She did not "believe there is going to be any mistake about limitation, reduction and parity so far as the two leading navies of the world are concerned" and she was "hopeful, too, about the other powers."

"I will admit," she added, "that some of their demands make it appear as though they still are governed by old fears and are preparing for the next war rather than carrying out the spirit of the peace pact. But let us note that this is only a temporary fear, that it won't last, and that the determination of public opinion in every country to make the peace a reality will prevail."

HOOVER CALLS WAR COUNCIL

(Continued from First Page)

undertaking aggressive leadership in the Roosevelt or Wilsonian sense.

The official White House statement explains that the subject of the breakfast conference will be the appropriation bills, which are now blocked by the tariff jam in the Senate. Political minded Washington, however, taking into account the impressive list of the invited participants, feels constrained to believe that the agenda will cover a much broader scope and take into account the entire range of interrelated issues on Capitol Hill.

The breakfast guest list, it is noted, is almost exclusively an "Old Guard" affair. The "Young Guard" and the insurgent wing are left out entirely. The House delegation, it is pointed out, contains the names of the "big five" which is all-powerful in the lower branch. Some significance is attached to this. There are indications that the President has given up hope of effective aid from the "Young Guardsmen" who made an ambitious bid for power last fall, and will rely on the regular Republican leadership to work order out of chaos in the Senate.

Although Secretary Mellon, Undersecretary Mills and Director Roop have nothing to do with the Congressional situation, they are all members of the inner councils of the Republican party and their presence at the table will cause no embarrassment to the Senators and Representatives. Their advice in the handling of fiscal problems is always valuable and Mills has more than the average amount of political acumen.

TWO EMBARRASSMENTS

On the appropriation measures, the administration faces two embarrassments. The first is delay. Although these appropriations are for the fiscal year, which begins on July 1, next, the administration is permitted under the law to anticipate expenditures on public improvements—buildings, roads, flood prevention, etc. The President would like to have these available at once to plan the work for the next year, to make plans and to embark on preliminary undertakings. He pointed out some days ago that unless these bills become law before the end of March the Federal government may have to dismiss 10,000 to 20,000 employees for lack of funds.

The second embarrassment is that Congress has shown a disposition to spend money more liberally than it did during the years of "Coolidge economy." The Senate has not offended in this respect as yet for the very good reason that the tariff delay has forestalled action on anything else, but the Senate is notoriously more liberal than the House, and the President is said to fear a spending orgy once the tariff jam is broken and the appropriation bills are headed through the proper legislative channels.

Just what advice Senators Watson, McNary and Smoot can offer on the tariff situation does not come readily to mind. Perhaps they will admit they are helpless, as they have been since the Senate coalition assumed control of the bill last October. Their practice for months has been to visit the White House at intervals, express satisfaction with the progress in the Senate and then predict a date of passage, usually two or three weeks ahead. The original date fixed by Smoot was October 15. That has now been moved up, fortnight by fortnight, and month by month. Yesterday Watson solemnly predicted March 10. But whenever a prediction of this sort is printed the leaders of the coalition merely smile, and they go right ahead with their plans, debating all items at length and rejecting every suggestion that they hurry.

Pilot Near Death Following Crash

ROSWELL (N. M.) Feb. 23. (AP)—Injuries which may prove fatal were received by Onis Reynolds of Roswell today when an airplane he was piloting crashed from an altitude of 200 feet as it was in a turn.

William Kennedy, a passenger, escaped with only minor injuries. The machine was demolished.

OLD COINS FOUND

PERUGIA (Italy) Feb. 23. (AP)—More than 3000 mediaeval coins of gold, silver or bronze were found in an urn discovered here recently. Several specimens were sent to King Victor Emmanuel, one of the world's foremost numismatists.

CONFIDENCE VOTE DUE THIS WEEK

Camille Chautemps

NAVAL PARLEY CLOUDS BREAK

Paris Reports Chautemps Will Get Vote Soon

Stranded Delegations Now Resting Easier

New French Regime Will be Brief, Says Observers

LONDON, Feb. 22. (AP)—Reports from Paris indicating that the new Chautemps government might, with Socialist support, obtain a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday, permitted the heads of the four other delegations to the stranded London naval conference to rest a little easier tonight.

Even a brief appearance of a French delegation headed by Foreign Minister Briand at the conference would enable Prime Minister MacDonald to summon all the delegates for a hurried survey of the whole situation. The five powers could work out a plan to harmonize the future activities of the conference with the topsy-turvy political situation in France.

WEEK REQUIRED

In London the impression is that the life of the Chautemps government will be short. The American delegates seem to think ex-Premier Tardieu yet will be called on to lead the French delegation back to St. James' Palace.

The only thing definite, however, about such speculation is that at least a week is required to form a Cabinet in France. The question how long Secretary of State Stimson, ex-Premier Wakatsuki and Foreign Minister Grandi can keep their delegations in London while the French political parties are settling their differences may soon become pressing.

Secretary Stimson spent a quiet week-end at Stanmore, where he will remain tomorrow. He inquired twice today about the health of Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who spent a bad night.

JONES'S CONDITION BAD

The admiral's illness, diagnosed during the week as ulcers of the stomach, will be the subject of a consultation between Dr. Higgins, United States Navy medical man who has been treating him, and an English specialist tomorrow. The doctors will decide whether Admiral Jones is to embark on the liner Berengaria Wednesday.

Though his condition is said not to be serious, Admiral Jones is sufficiently ill to cause a good deal of worry among his friends.

London Sunday newspapers printed a sensational report that, though his illness was a cause for the admiral's sudden decision to return to the United States, there were strong rumors behind the scenes attributing to him definite opinions about the depletion of the American Navy on the basis of Anglo-American parity.

This report drew from the spokesman of the American delegation the answer that "there is absolutely no disaffection in our delegation, and there is no reason at all why Admiral Jones's departure should have an effect on the conference as a whole."

PATIENCE REQUIRED

The Sunday-night broadcasting bill on conference activities was filled by Lady Astor, American-born peeress and member of Parliament, while Lord Parmoor, Labor party leader in the House of Lords, in a politics meeting gave what might be considered the official view in England of the conference situation.

Speaking at a meeting in Pingbury Town Hall, Lord Parmoor said that if there was one man in the world who really sympathized with the policy of disarmament, he believed it was President Hoover.

He expressed the belief that the effect of Prime Minister MacDonald's going to the United States was, and would remain, that the two great Anglo-Saxon peoples never again would contemplate war with each other, but always would be on the same side pressing forward toward world peace.

As to the progress of the negotiations in London, Lord Parmoor said "no doubt patience will be required. I don't suppose anyone expects to get all he wants in the first instance, but there has been a very substantial advance not only in the way the conference has been conducted but in the way it has been received in such a country as ours."

CHAUTEMPS DRAWING UP STATEMENT OF POLICY

PARIS, Feb. 23. (AP)—Assisted by a few chosen advisers, Camille Chautemps, France's new Premier, spent the entire day today drawing up his government's statement of policy for presentation to the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday. He will meet his first test of strength then.

The declaration will be submitted for approval to a council of the new ministers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and will be read by the Premier himself in the chamber at 3 p.m.

The consensus among friends and foes alike of the Chautemps Cabinet is that the policy of France at the naval conference will not be changed.

RESORT TO BE REBUILT

VALLEJO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Plans to rebuild the once famous resort at Vallejo Blue Rock Springs, four miles northeast of Vallejo, and make it one of the "play centers" of northern California, are announced by Oscar H. Klatt and Charles Cline, representing the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Company and the American Toll Bridge Company.

MOTORLESS PLANE GIVES HER THRILL

[A. P. Photo]

Ruth Alexander

AVIATRIX IN ACCIDENT ON GLIDER HOP

Holder of Altitude Record for Women Not Seriously Hurt by Fall

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Ruth Alexander, holder of the woman's altitude record for airplanes, cracked up in a primary glider here today in an effort to qualify for a first-class glider license.

Soon after taking off her motorless plane encountered a down draught of wind. In banking to overcome it one of the wings caught a bush and crashed. Miss Alexander was shaken up, her nose skinned and she fainted after landing. She is reported as not seriously injured.

EIGHT DEAD IN CHICAGO WRECK

(Continued from First Page)

were lying in road houses and residences near-by, waiting their turns to be carried to the two Kenosha hospitals.

At midnight attendants at the Kenosha Hospital said twenty-five patients had been received there, most of them slightly injured. At St. Catherine's Hospital, thirty-five had been received.

CARS DEMOLISHED

The wreck occurred when the train, traveling to Chicago at a speed of about sixty miles an hour, crossed State Highway No. 43, a heavily traveled thoroughfare, known as Washington Road. The front car tossed the automobile, going east, directly into the path of a sixteen-car freight train, northbound just as it passed the passenger train.

As the front car of the passenger train hurtled from the tracks, the derailed freight cars plunged into the rear coaches, sending them over the ditch. The two front cars of the passenger train were demolished. Most of the passengers who were seriously injured were riding in these two cars, the passengers in the rear coaches escaping the full force of the impact.

The automobile was so thoroughly wrecked that no trace of its could be found in the wreckage of the railroad cars. Roy Shaw of Kenosha, a motorist, who was only a short distance behind the car when it drove on the tracks in the path of the speeding train, said that he thought there were four persons in the car. All are believed to have been killed instantly as the machine was crushed between the two trains.

TRAIN ON FIRE

Several of the freight cars burst into flames after the crash and rescuers went to work by the light of the blazing cars, the only illumination at the scene.

Trainmen declared that only the seeming miracle of the five passenger coaches landing upright in the ditch kept the death toll from running into scores, pointing out that had the train turned over as it made the eight-foot plunge over the embankment every passenger would have been seriously injured.

The crash occurred at 10:50 p.m. at an hour when the train was carrying one of its heaviest loads, bringing week-end crowds back to Chicago from Milwaukee and other Wisconsin towns.

Arizona Gets Rainfall Over Most of State

PHOENIX, Feb. 23. (AP)—General rainfall in the Salt River Valley, on the Coolidge watershed and in Northern Arizona, with light showers in sections of the southern part of the State were reported today.

Almost a quarter of an inch of rain fell in Phoenix, Roosevelt Dam reported slightly more, while Flagstaff was bathed in .47 of an inch of mixed rain and snow.

A slow, steady drizzle fell throughout the day in the Globe-Miami district with heavy rains reported in some portions of Gila county.

Tucson, Yuma and Nogales reported light showers.

OIL MAN DIES IN CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—E. C. Biggs of St. Louis, field manager for the Vacuum Oil Company, was injured fatally today, when his automobile went into the ditch near Bates City, Mo.

RUSSIANS FEAR WAR BY POWERS

People Urged to Be on Guard Against Jealous Nations

Neighbors Believed Ready to Make Direct Attacks

Scare Intensified by New Campaign on Religion

(Continued from First Page)

leased, I am informed, is Rabbi Gluskin.

"I feel reasonably certain that as to the three not yet released, there is no danger of execution."

The Idaho Senator cabled the soviet government yesterday regarding reports that a group of Jewish rabbis had been arrested.

ANTIRELIGIOUS STREET DEMONSTRATIONS OCCUR

MOSCOW, Feb. 23. (Jewish Telegraph Agency)—Antireligious street demonstrations were said today to be in progress in a number of townships in the Minsk, Mishr, Bobroisk and Vitebsk regions.

The last synagogue in Krupke has been taken over by the authorities, and a Red flag waves over the synagogue in a township near Vitebsk. The Jews were said to be marching on the local soviets asking for the conversion of the synagogues.

RABBIS ACCUSED

The newspaper Oktiabre, organ of the Jewish Communists in Minsk, declared that all rabbis in Russia play an important role in the present antisoviet crusade abroad, that they are all spies for foreign counter-revolutionaries and that therefore "these holy damagers should be carefully watched."

The entire soviet press, from Izvestia, the official government paper, to the smallest sheet, today carried a furious official attack on the Jewish Telegraphic Agency because of the furore raised abroad over the reported danger of the Minsk rabbis.

TRACEABLE TO BORAH

The attack is directly traceable to a promise made by Senator Borah to Representative Dickstein of New York to inquire from Moscow for official information as to the fate of the fourteen leaders of the Minsk Jewish community, assertedly sentenced to death.

In a denial circulated here today through Tass, the official government news agency, the story of the execution of the rabbis is termed a "deliberate lie." The denial adds that "similar information emanating from Warsaw is false and part of the ring in the present antisoviet campaign abroad."

RUSSIA'S "PERSECUTION" ATTACKED FROM PULPITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—The religious policy of soviet Russia, termed "persecution" by Christian and Jewish leaders of Europe and the United States, today was attacked from the pulpits of various churches and synagogues in New York as a prelude to the concerted protest which will begin in earnest three weeks hence.

Despite the designation of March 16 by the heads of several denominations as the date for universal prayers for cessation of antireligious activities in Russia, many pastors and rabbis made the subject the theme of their sermons today.

March 16 has been set aside by Pope Pius, the Archbishops of York and Canterbury, heads of the Episcopal Church in England; Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal diocese in New York; Archbishop Platon, metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Church in America, and other religious leaders. The New York Federation of Churches also has selected the day for prayer and protest. March 2 is the day set by the United Lutheran Church for concerted prayer and protest.

The American Tract Society announced today it has furnished tracts, in Russian, to counteract the movement of the soviet authorities to make Russia a "godless country." The organization said it has distributed 12,000 tracts in Russia already and is sending 24,000 more to its missionaries, "who are carrying on their work in spite of the drastic restrictions of the authorities."

The society refused to reveal the locations of the missionarires on the grounds that there is "danger to those who are risking their lives to get the gospel."

GERMAN PROTESTANTS URGE WORLD PROTEST

BERLIN, Feb. 23. (AP)—A big mass meeting of the Protestant churches attended by the former Crown Prince and other members of the Hohenzollern family today appealed to all the Christian world to protest against "Christian persecution and religious oppression in Russia."

The principal speaker was Dr. Boehrina, former court chaplain of the ex-Kaiser. He asked all Christian nations jointly to put a stop to "the present murders in Russia and to liberate the Russian people from their Bolshevik oppressors."

A Russian bishop and forty Russian priests were present.

RICH JAPANESE FAMILIES

TOKIO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Income tax figures show the two great financial families of Japan, the Mitsuis and Iwasakis, again heading the list. Of eleven individuals paying on incomes of $500,000 or more six are Mitsuis and two Iwasakis. Baron Hachiroemon Mitsui tops the list with an income of $1,469,000 and Baron Hisaya Iwasaki is second with $1,021,000.

LONGING TO HEAR LEADS TO TRAGEDY

Fred (Dummy) Mahan

'DUMMY' MAHAN DIES IN FALL

(Continued from First Page)

He scored fifty-four knockouts out of 100 matches.

Winsor wept as he saw his friend fall from the plane.

"He would have been the next welterweight champion," he said.

WASPS FLY FROM FLEET ON VOYAGE

Planes Swarm About Navy Flotilla as It Pursues Course to Panama

BY LIEUT. C. E. CHAPEL, U.S.N.C.

ABOARD U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (At sea) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Steaming southward under tropical skies the battle fleet has been maneuvering daily since it left San Pedro on the 18th inst. This will be the last dispatch before arrival at Panama, since radio silence will be imposed tomorrow as the first step in a war problem of which the objective is a combined air and surface attack on the Panama Canal, to be launched some time before noon of the 28th inst.

Ships and personnel are all in fine order. The Corsair observation planes from the battleships have been launched daily from the catapults and have participated in aerial maneuvers with squadrons from the three carriers, Saratoga, Lexington and Langley, without trace of a casualty. The California, flagship of Admiral Louis McC. Nulton, this morning completed her full-power trials with complete success.

Two Men Fall to Death When Cable Breaks

WALLACE (Idaho) Feb. 23. (AP)—Two miners, Charles Bush and Al Burns, were killed today as a cable carrying a bucket in which they were riding snapped and hurdled them 135 feet to the bottom of the Sunshine mine shaft west of here. This is the second fatal mishap in five days in this region, as two men were killed last Wednesday.

The men were changing a cable on the 400-foot level and were to have put a bulkhead under the car. Bush was married and had two children, and Burns had just returned to work after recovering from a fractured skull received two months ago when a rock fell.

Two men working in the Tamarack mine in the Burke Canyon five days ago fell 140 feet to their deaths.

BOILER BLAST KILLS TEN

HAVANA, Febb. 23. (AP) — Ten workmen in the Palatino pumping plant of Havana were killed today by the explosion of a giant boiler. Four others were serioual injured. The water supply for a section of the city had to be cut off.

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WILKINS SHIP AT MONTEVIDEO

Brings Maps and Films of Polar Discoveries

Explorer Covered 2500 Miles in Planes

Vast Extent of New Coast and Lands Found

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Maps showing 300 miles of hitherto unknown coast line discovered by the Wilkins expedition to the Antarctic and movie films showing scenes of the eternal ice were landed here today on the Norwegian steamer Hendrix Ibsen, which brought the party from the Far South.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, head of the expedition, and Pilot Chessmann left the ship off the coast and flew to land by airplane yesterday.

After supervising the landing of the expedition's personnel and baggage today, Sir Hubert gave an interview to the Associated Press, saying members of the expedition kept in excellent health during their stay in the Antarctic, where they arrived late last year. He said it was only when they made short trips in small craft that they suffered from seasickness.

SIX FLIGHTS MADE

During the trip just completed, Sir Hubert found less ice than on his previous expedition to the south polar regions, he said, but the weather was invariably worse. Six flights were made in the hydroplanes Los Angeles and San Francisco, some over land, others over the sea, and still others over large masses of floating ice which resembled islands of exceptional size.

Three of the flights were of long duration, and traversed hitherto unknown territory, never described by other Antarctic explorers, Sir Hubert said. Altogether the planes flew 2500 miles, and the pilots covered 300 miles of new coast and two islands previously unknown.

He said the expedition also was able to verify theories that the so-called Charcot Island, discovered by the French explorer, Charcot, is not an island but a peninsula, with a large continent southward. West of Charcot, instead of finding the land he expected, he found only water.

NEVER IN DANGER

Sir Hubert added that when he and his airplane party were cut off from wireless communication last month they were in no danger, but found themselves completely surrounded by a range of mountains more than 9000 feet high, which prevented transmission and reception of messages. These mountains are south of Peter the First Island. The radio sending and receiving apparatus was in good order, he said.

Sir Hubert said he prepared plans for establishment of permanent observations in the Antarctic, but their installation depends on the financial co-operation of nations interested. He said he believes it is possible for men to reside in these regions for long periods.

Sir Hubert will remain here about a week and then start for New York, although he is yet undecided as to what steamer he will take. Shortly after reaching the United States he will proceed to Europe, with the object of preparing for his intended submarine expedition to the Arctic this summer. He regards that proposed expedition as the logical complement of his scientific work.

Sir Hubert and his four companions came direct from Deception Islands to Montevideo without touching at the Falklands. They had two days of very stormy weather en route.

WRITERS CRITICISE HER AT OWN PERIL

(P. & A. Photo)
Lillian Foster

SLAP GIVEN BY ACTRESS HAS RECOIL

Playwright Liked Her Too Well, Says Wife in Suit for Separation

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) Lillian Foster, who publicly slapped Hannen Swaffer, London drama critic, because he did not like her performance in "Conscience," yesterday got slapped herself—though only verbally—because the play's author is said to like her too well.

It was intolerably cruel to have to listen to constant praise of the actress, Mrs. Lois Mullally declared in a suit in Supreme Court for separation from Don A. Mullally. The playwright showed a constant preference for Lillian's society during the play's long run here, the wife asserts.

Mullally made a habit of wandering in early in the morning and waking her with praises of Lillian. On New Year's Eve, 1925, he brought home a case of champagne, but it was just to prove to her that he and Lillian were going to have a real celebration, for he walked out again with the case to meet the actress, the wife's affidavit adds.

Mullally, who prospected for gold in the Klondike before striking pay dirt on Broadway, laid the scene of "Conscience" in Alaska. Miss Foster appeared as a waitress "who married to give her feet a rest."

CALLES TO WED WITHIN ONE MONTH

Ex-President Will Marry Senorita Leonore Llorente, Mexican Friends Assert

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, plans to marry Senorita Leonore Llorente within the next month, it is learned here in circles close to the Calles family. The couple expect to spend their honeymoon in Europe.

Senorita Llorente is about 28 years of age. She resides here with her mother and studies singing.

Gen. Calles's first wife died in Los Angeles, Cal., nearly three years ago.

The former President is little more than 52 years of age. He married his first wife, Senorita Natalia Chacon, at Nogales, Son., while she was still in her teens. She was born a Roman Catholic, but after her marriage adopted her husband's Protestant faith.

She died in June, 1927, at a hospital in Los Angeles, where she had gone for a gall bladder operation. President Calles then was unable to go to his wife's bedside because of a law forbidding Mexican Presidents to leave the country.

At the time of her death Senora Calles was about 46 years of age.

Fraud Charged in Last Budget Under Baldwin

LONDON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, in a speech at Huddersfield yesterday declared that the last national budget drawn up by the conservative government of Prime Minister Baldwin was fraudulent.

He admitted his budget might disclose a deficiency, but blamed this largely on the state of affairs he found at the Treasury, when he took it over in 1929 from Winston Churchill.

"I found the till empty of cash, but full of unpaid bills," said Mr. Snowden. He added that it will take three years to restore Britain's "finances to the condition in which I left them in 1924."

Hughes Today Takes Oath as Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes tomorrow will take up the duties laid down by the man who first appointed him to the Supreme Court twenty years ago.

Simple formalities will mark his induction into the post just vacated by William Howard Taft because of illness. With the resumption of work by the Supreme Court after a recess since January 27, he will take oath of allegiance, then that of Chief Justice of the United States, receive the greetings of the associate justices and plunge into the business of the court.

INCREASE MADE IN PRODUCTION

Industrials Gain 4 Per Cent During January

Federal Reserve Board Issues Summary

Improvement Indicated in Number Employed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board in its summary of general business conditions issued today reported a 4 per cent increase in industrial production in January from the low level of December.

This increase, the board said, reflects principally a larger output of automobiles, steel, cotton textiles and shoes. Output of copper, cement, lumber, anthracite coal and flour declined. In the first two weeks of February steel plants reported an increased rate of operation but continued to be less active than in the corresponding period of 1929.

"Factory employment, which was in relatively small volume in the middle of December, was further reduced by the middle of January but preliminary reports indicate a slight increase in the three weeks following," the summary said.

"In automobile and steel plants there was an increase in employment in the month ending January 15, and in recent weeks further increases have been reported for these industries. There were decreases in January in the number of wage earners employed in the machinery, car-building and repairing, lumber and cement industries."

The board said there was a further liquidation of bank credit and a decline in money rates, while commodity prices continued to move downward.

LLOYD FILM NOT FUNNY TO CHINESE

Unwelcome Danger Meets Shanghai Showing When Students See "Insult"

SHANGHAI, Feb. 23. (AP)—Initial showing of Harold Lloyd's first talking motion picture, "Welcome Danger," by the International Settlement Foreign Theater last night resulted in a demonstration by 350 Chinese students in the audience.

The students handled the theater manager roughly, demanded their money back and one of them hurled a giant firecracker into the center of the theater, causing a near-stampede.

A portion of the film depicting asserted underworld life in San Francisco's Chinatown, in which Chinese opium smugglers were portrayed, caused the displeasure of the students, who declare the picture is "unfriendly and derogatory to the Chinese people."

Police dispersed the demonstrators, who had asked and obtained a refund of their admissions, and arrested the ringleader, who is said to be a scenario writer for a Chinese motion-picture company.

As a result, possibly, of the publicity, large audiences today witnessed the film, which was shown in two foreign settlement theaters guarded by police.

Elephant Foils Wales on Hunt

NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY, (British East Africa) Feb. 23. (AP)—The Prince of Wales has been robbed by bad luck of a chance to shoot at a big bull elephant after traveling nearly 100 miles on foot in search of him, and finally getting within forty yards of the animal.

The Prince's misfortune was revealed by Capt. D. G. Finch-Hatton, hunter, who accompanied the Prince's party on an expedition into the African jungles, whence they returned yesterday. He said the elephant got scent of the porters just as Wales was preparing to shoot, and quickly crashed away through the jungle and got out of range.

Man Found Shot in Parked Auto

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—Slumped over the wheel of his automobile parked on the lower East Side, the body of John Lucherco, 30 years of age, was found early today, shot through the head. Police say Lucherco was better known as John Palmer. They believe he was engaged in the narcotic traffic.

Police say he apparently had been shot by some one sitting next to him on the front seat.

GIVES $3.50 TRUSS TO RUPTURED MEN

Pay No Money, Now or Ever, For This Truss, Says Doctor-Inventor

Kansas City, Mo.—In order to introduce a method that has helped thousands upon thousands of ruptured folks, Dr. Andrew Kaiser, well-known Hernia Expert, offers to give a $3.50 truss to any ruptured person. His newer method does away with leg straps, elastic belts and cruel binding springs. Many people, some with very bad ruptures, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort of previous truss wearing. By its proper holding it gives Nature a chance to strengthen and build up the weakened tissues and muscles and thus has assisted in making many cures of reducible rupture. The method is sent on 30 days' trial. If it does not help your rupture—return it, with no cost for the trial. The $3.50 truss is yours just for making this trial. If ruptured, write today to Dr. Andrew Kaiser, 1813 Koch Bldg., 2306 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his free offer.—(Advertisement.

Nadia

Includes
Modes of the Moment
in
Removal Sale

A marvelous opportunity to procure ravishing modes of superb styling... ultra distinctive fashions for every need...

DRESSES
$28 $48 $68
COATS . . . SUITS
$58 $78 $98

We will serve our patrons about March 15 in our new shop
Wilshire at Catalina
2408 W. Seventh St.
Opposite Westlake Park

Millinery
Irresistible modes that subtly enhance the wearers' best features
created for the individual on-the-head
In our own shop
$15 $18 $25
The Sketch—black panamalaque $25
Representative for
KNOX HATS

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Phone VAndike 2221
806 South Broadway
...also 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Celebrating
OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The SPARTON EQUASONNE
RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE
Presenting 6 Radio Facts

MODEL 589
$169.85
Complete
EASY TERMS

MODEL 301
$294.50
Complete
EASY TERMS

SELECTIVITY
—the ability of a radio to receive certain wave lengths to the exclusion of other stations broadcasting on about the same frequency.

QUALITY
—the fidelity or naturalness of reproduction as compared with the actual instrument or voice.

VOLUME
—the loudness of reproduction without the sacrifice of quality.

SENSITIVENESS
—the ability of the radio to receive and reproduce broadcast from distant stations.

APPEARANCE
—the outward design and finish of the cabinet and its adaptability to the surroundings in which it will be used.

GUARANTEE
—the assurance given the purchaser that the radio is not discontinued and that it will perform satisfactorily over a long period of time.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN Allowance on Your Old Radio or Phonograph

The SPARTON EQUASONNE circuit excels in the first four requirements . . . The fifth requirement, that of appearance, is fully cared for by the 4 DIFFERENT Sparton models and the expert design and finish of each . . . Of UNRIVALED importance is the GUARANTEE that you receive. On your SPARTON—you have a full year's guarantee from a SUCCESSFUL OPERATING MANUFACTURER and from the Southern California Music Company, a firm that will take no chances on ruining the reputation it has been so carefully building these past FIFTY YEARS!

Southern California Music Co.
806 S. Broadway
VAndike 2221
6721 Hollywood Blvd.

A Penny A Day Insures Up To $100 A Month

Thousands Are Protecting Themselves Against Worry —Plan Sent Free for Your Inspection.

The Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Co., 2900 Moriarity Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is issuing a new accident policy, that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months ($2,400) in case of total disability—$1,000 in case of death, and costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year.

Over 50,000 men, women and children over 10 years of age already have this protection. No examination whatever is required—you do not even have to pay a cent until you have thoroughly examined the policy.

Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' Free inspection.

If you are not entirely satisfied after a thorough examination that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. This offer is limited to 100,000, so write them today.—[Advertisement.

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.—[Advertisement.

AS LOW AS $1110 ROUND THE WORLD
PRESIDENT LINER SAILS EVERY MONDAY AT NOON
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
308 W. SIXTH STREET Los Angeles TRinity 8891

MAYANS YIELD TO CIVILIZATION

Yucatan Will Construct Modern Highways

Governor Seeks to Raise Living Standards

Agriculture Given Boost in Tropical State

MERIDA (Yucatan, Mex.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—No such blending of the ancient and modern civilizations of far Southeastern Mexico has ever been attempted as that which is being brought under the direction of Gov. Bartolome Garcia Correa, a full-blooded Maya Indian. He has inaugurated a program of improvements such as the State of Yucatan has not heretofore witnessed. Most important of these changes are the modern highways which he is constructing for the purpose of connecting not only the principal cities of the State but of giving a transportation outlet of the borders of the Territory of Quintano Roo with the interior towns and coast cities.

Gov. Correa is especially devoted to raising the living standards of his own people. He is offering all possible encouragement along educational and housing lines. The picturesque native Indian jacals are to be done away with and more substantial and comfortable homes are to take their places. Although the land of most of the State is poor and is fitted only for growing the henequin plants from which sisal fiber is obtained, Correa hopes to locate several agricultural colonies in the richer districts and to foster the growing of a variety of tropical products, including pineapples and bananas. Another thing which the Governor is fostering is the study of Maya civilization and the language of the race. He speaks the Maya tongue fluently, and at the recent inaugural ceremonies his address in the Maya language was broadcast over the radio from Merida.

AMANULLAH TO BE GUEST OF TURKEY

ISTANBUL, Feb. 23 (AP)—Turkish officials today confirmed a report that Amanullah, deposed King of Afghanistan, will go to Angora to interview President Mustapha Kemal. He will remain at Angora for some time as the guest of the Turkish government. A strong sentiment is said to be showing in Afghanistan favoring his return.

WATCHMAN'S KILLING IN 1928 CONFESSED

James Baker
[P. & A. Photo]

SLAYER OF NINE FOILED IN NEW PLOT

Detroit Man Said to Have Planned to Kill Captors on Way to New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—James Baker, 23 years of age, self-styled slayer of nine men, arrived here today from Detroit after having been frustrated in what detectives described as an attempt to add two more deaths to the list of which he boasts.

Detectives George Fitzpatrick and Arthur M. Horey, who guarded Baker on the train, said they found two pistols and a stiletto on his person during the trip and that he confessed an intention to kill them at Pittsburgh and make his escape.

Shortly after his arrival, Dist.-Atty. Crain announced Baker confessed poisoning of Henry Gaw, watchman at the Guggenheim laboratories here, Dec. 27, 1928. Crain said he believed the confession authentic. Detroit police have expressed skepticism as to the reality of some of the other deaths.

Crain said Baker also admitted shooting and killing a railroad detective who tried to stop him from crossing tracks in Detroit.

MOORE'S BURIAL DRAWS TRIBUTE

High Officials at Funeral of Former Envoy

President Sends Personal Aide as Proxy

Minister's Body Entombed With Actress-Wife

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23. (AP)—Friends, many of high position, gathered today for rites in memory of Alexander Pollock Moore, Ambassador to Poland and former envoy to Spain and Peru, who died last Monday in California.

The simple services, conducted at a funeral home, were in charge of Rev. Edward S. Travers of St. Louis, former rector of Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh.

Nearly 800 persons crowded the chapel, while several thousand stood outside. An even larger crowd appeared at the place of interment.

FAMILIAR FRIEND

Referring to the diplomat throughout his sermon as "Alex," the minister spoke of his courage, ideals and service in foreign lands as "a great representative of our country."

"Alex overcame many things," said Dr. Travers. "He lived an overcoming, victorious life because he was a deeply religious man—far more religious than he knew. He was a friend—a real friend, such a friend as only a deeply religious man can be."

Twelve hundred floral tributes were arranged about the bier, offerings of President Hoover, from foreign governments, from friends and relatives, from a newsboys' organization and from former employees of the Pittsburgh Leader, which Moore published almost a decade ago.

PRESIDENT SENDS AID

Col. Campbell B. Hodges, military aide to President Hoover, represented the Chief Executive at the funeral. First Secretary Victor Podski of the Polish Ministry at Washington represented the country to which the late Ambassador was accredited at the time of his death. Joseph F. Corriols, Spanish Vice-Consul here, represented the King of Spain, a warm friend of Ambassador Moore during his service in that country.

Honorary pall-bearers included Postmaster-General Brown, Assistant Secretary of Labor White, Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia, ex-Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Judge Robert A. Frazer of the State Supreme Court, five members of the Allegheny county Congressional delegation and various Pittsburgh city and Allegheny county officials.

Interment was in Allegheny Cemetery in a mausoleum where reposes the body of Lillian Russell Moore, actress-wife of the diplomat.

JAPAN'S REINS HELD TIGHTER

Premier Hamaguchi Given Confidence Vote

"Prosperity" Slogan of Grave Rural Statesman

Striking Victory Gained by Minseito Party

TOKIO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—The cautious and almost smileless Premier, Yuko Hamaguchi, whose slogan has been the same as that of America's leading party—"Prosperity"—took the reins of government with new confidence today.

The Minseito (Liberal Opposition) party, which entered office following the forced resignation of the late Baron Giichi Tanaka last July, won 273 of the 466 seats in the Diet, winning a plurality of ninety-one seats over the other major party, the Seiyukai (Conservative Ministerialists,) according to the final count of the ballots cast last Thursday.

PROLETARIAT LOSES

Of unusual interest was the widespread unpopularity of the proletariat parties. Only five of their candidates were elected throughout the empire, among the defeated being Dr. Isoo Abe, a leader of the Social Democratic party. Much of the proletarian lack of success was due to lack of co-ordination. The proletarians were split into three distinct parties, the Social Democratic party, the Farmer party and the Labor party.

Many observers see in the result of the election distinct reaction of the Japanese masses against any sort of radical departure from the empire's ancient traditions. Dr. Abe admitted that he thinks the time is not ripe for the proletarians to enjoy the faith of the people.

SCANDAL FORGOTTEN

The public scandals which in recent months have led to several former Cabinet Ministers being jailed, besmirched men who had been personally approved by the Emperor and involved both major parties, seem to have made no impression on the mass of the voters. None of the minor parties showed an appreciable increase in popularity.

Premier Hamaguchi, a short, stocky, rustic-born man who seldom smiles, and is known as "Lion Face," is chiefly noted for his ability to keep from getting excited in the face of grace crises. He is famed also as a painstaking economic administrator in private as well as public life. He neither drinks nor smokes. Former Premier Tanaka died in a concubine's house and the majority of Japan's politicians openly frequent geisha houses to attend gay parties but Premier Hamaguchi never attends such parties.

PREMIER'S PERSIFLAGE

It is said that Premier Hamaguchi once did attend a geisha party and after a prolonged silence addressed one remark to the geisha delegated to him. He asked her opinion of the government's policy on lifting the gold embargo.

Public interest in this election, the second under the universal suffrage law, reached a high point throughout the empire. Tokio was as excited as when the Zeppelin flew over. Newspapers installed loud speakers to proclaim late news and for the last three days newsboys have been overrunning the principal cities. Carrier pigeons by hundreds carried the latest returns to the farthest rural districts and there it was megaphoned to the crowds.

CHORE MAN TO CHECK UP BARONETCY

Massachusetts Worker Sails to Claim English Title and Estate

BOSTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—His earthly belongings packed tightly in one small, worn suitcase, Sir John Harry Lee Fagge, now tenth Baronet of Stury, Kent, Eng., and former Pepperell, odd-job-and-chore man, sailed on the liner Lancastria for Liverpool today. He traveled tourist class. Sir Harry inherited the title recently from an older brother.

Smiling from beneath the worn visor of an even more worn cap, Sir Harry's parting word was that the value of his estate in England means little to him.

"If it proves worth my while," Sir Harry told his friends, "I'll settle it and come back home as soon as possible, and if it doesn't amount to anything, I'll return on the next boat."

A daughter, Lucie, who works in Charleston, saw her father off and returned to her lodging-house room.

The former odd-job man has toiled in Pepperell for forty years.

Officer's Blow Brings Death

CALIENTE (Nev.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Gunnar Swanson, 22-year-old miner, was killed here last night by the accidental discharge of a revolver during an argument with Deputy Sheriff Palmer. According to authorities, the gun was fired by impact when the officer struck Swanson on the head with the barrel. Palmer is in custody pending an inquest fixed for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Swanson was employed by a railway company constructing a tunnel near here.

MEMENTOS ANTEDATE FLOOD ERA

Expedition in Egypt Digs Up Figures Credited to Inhabitants of Ur

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. (AP)—Religious figures believed to have belonged to a race which inhabited Ur of the Chaldees before the flood, and the copper figure of Rim-Sin, a Sumerian king who lived about 1900 B.C., have been unearthed by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania museum and the British Museum.

Details of the discoveries were contained in a report from C. Leon Woolley, field director of the expedition, made public tonight by the University Museum.

Woolley said the diggers had reached a depth of fifty-six feet, "which, on a conservative estimate, we date at 3200 B.C., and, outstripping calculations in centuries, we have to deal with the very beginnings of man's settlement here in the River Valley."

NEW LIGHT ON WASHINGTON

First President Pictured as Big Business Man and Real Estate Dealer by Lecturer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—A picture of Washington as the big business man and real estate dealer "who would have had little to learn from any modern promoter of subdivisions," was drawn tonight by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in a radio address.

"Washington had to make his living like any one of us today—and he made it as a business man," Dr. Klein said. "That is not in the least to his discredit; it rather adds to our contemporary admiration for him.

"We of today know Washington in many aspects. We know the tireless, unselfish public servant, the inspiring military commander and the statesman of pre-eminent capacity. And we have come to know in recent years more of the human Washington.

"But there is still another Washington—an enormously important and revealing Washington of whom the average American knows little," Dr. Klein said. "I mean Washington, the grist-mill operator, the scientific farmer and the real-estate man who conducted land operations on a gigantic scale, who bought and sold things endlessly and was scrupulously exact in his accounts.

"He formed corporations and was our first great commercial executive, the progenitor of that business managerial genius which has been so potent a force in the growth of our republic. George Washington and Herbert Hoover are alike in being engineers, in having had wide experience in practical business enterprise and in the assiduous encouragement of constructive undertakings. In the 130 years that separate those two administrations the nation has had no other Chief Executive with qualifications of just that sort."

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNERS

A PAIR of these quality shoes is the final touch to a smart Spring ensemble—and they're gentle as Spring with your feet. The "Pep" last, pictured, is one of the most popular of all French, Shriner & Urners. Tan or Black Calfskin, Twelve-Fifty.

Others
$12.50 to $16

In Los Angeles only at

Desmond's

BROADWAY at 6th. SEVENTH near FLOWER
WILSHIRE near LA BREA SPRING near SIXTH

FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER "TWIN GRIPS" FOR GOLFERS

Your Banking Connection is VALUABLE

DO NOT let anyone talk you out of your connection as a depositor with Security-First National Bank. You may be offered what looks like a slight increase in interest rates. But if you take into account the elements of protection and availability for your savings which the law requires from a bank...the increase in rate is no bargain.

The advantages which Security-First National Bank offers the members of its "family" could not possibly be made available by any other institution less highly organized. The humblest savings depositor, in the smallest branch, may invoke the friendly interest of the Bank in any matter of finance. Wherever, in the great organization, you have your account, there you will find accessible all of the Bank's many lines of service and help.

There is no substitute for a Bank Account.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

MORE · THAN · 700 THOUSAND · DEPOSITORS

$3,000—$5,000—$10,000 Per Year

Greatest Sales Meeting Ever Held in the West

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

847 S. Grand, Monday, February 24, 1:30 P.M.

Robert Noble, Cousin of the Late President Harding

Formerly National Director United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, is member Speakers' Bureau [illegible] Chamber of Commerce; former Chairman National Speakers' Bureau American Green Cross, will address [illegible] the four master salesmen of the country.

THE LARGEST CONCERN OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD OFFERS YOU A REAL JOB. PAYING $10,000 PER YEAR.

ARE YOU CAPABLE OF HANDLING SUCH A POSITION?

There are a great many who can—only a few do. ARE YOU ONE WHO CAN AND YET DON'T? It [illegible] has the most startling story, backed by facts, of any concern on the West Coast.

DISTRIBUTING COMMODITIES

This Corporation distributes the ownership of commodities upon which millions of dollars are being spent in advertising in newspapers, magazines, billboards and other advertising mediums, and which enters the annual records in the United States, running into hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

YOUR OPPORTUNITIES WITH US ARE LIMITLESS!

If you want to learn how ordinary salesmen become extraordinary ones, attend this meeting.
No matter what you are selling, you must be sure it is needed.
To be a success you must be a man of the hour and you must use up-to-date methods.

A GROUP OF 24 MEN PRODUCED 22 SALES ONE DAY
GROUP OF 30 MEN FOUND 20 SALES WITHIN 24 HOURS

The following exhibits known as A, B, C, D, etc., represent subdivision real estate men, merchandise salesmen, oil workers, railroad men, grocery clerks and men from all walks of life:

Analyze, if you please, the story of Exhibit A, who made less than $40.00 per week, and who had no selling experience, made $190 his first week with us, $200 his second week, and his third week, ran over $270.

Exhibit B

B: Formerly a grocery clerk—made more than $150 in the first 4 days of his connection with us—made his first sale within two hours.
C: A salesman selling merchandise—received $450 for his first week's work—no previous experience in our line.
D: Book-keeper—earned over $190 per week during the first 5 weeks, making as high as $500 in a single week.
E: Real estate subdivision salesman—made several sales his first day with this company.
F: Made $225 his first week with us.
G: Made $155 his first week with us—no experience in our line.
H: A young man 21 years of age, with no previous business experience, made 4 sales in the first 24 hours with this company.
I: Jewelry salesman—with no experience in our line, made five sales his first week with this company.
J: Real estate salesman, without experience in our line, made three sales his first day and has made as high as $175 per week.
K: Railroad man—made two sales within 24 hours.
L: No previous experience—three sales his first day.
M: Professional Automobile racer—2 sales his first day.
N: No previous experience in our business—scored first day with sales.

The names of the men represented by the various exhibits above referred to may be had on request.

A Great Distributing Organization

As Chief Sales Executive of one of the largest distributing Companies in the country, I often have openings in my staff paying $15,000 a year, depending upon the caliber of the man.

My trouble is not finding the man who is worth this amount to me, as there are many, because the only qualifications I require to make you eligible, are honesty, enthusiasm, determination to work hard, and to be able to make the transfer of large sums of money accurately.

I want a man who, if I made him $25,000 during the next year, his personal nature will not change. He will be no different than when he was making $1500.00 a year.

Ask about the following accomplishments of men of [illegible] direction and sales plans in the past.

Make me prove to you that I have taken men and made more than $50.00 a week and put them in the $1,000 class.

Ask about Geo. Lewis, whose earnings were built up to $1,000 per week.

Ask about Frank Keatons, formerly a day clerk, whose earnings have exceeded $1,000 a week.

Ask about Hunkins, formerly a [illegible], whose earnings were built up to over $200 a week.

Ask about Ridley, a tire salesman, whose earnings were doubled from $50 a week.

Ask about F. B. Linn, whose earnings were built up to over $1,000 a week.

I need not go on—space will not permit the many C.P.A.'s, 60 other men whose entire future has been changed by our plan of selling and co-operation.

Don't try to analyze yourself, as we are all to quick to see our faults. Come to this meeting and let us tell you more than this about and whether you can take your time from.

I Also Have a Few Other Openings Which Might Interest You

as you can earn much more than the average wage.

I am looking for the man who owns [illegible] but with a position that pays $2,500, $3,000, $5,000 or better. If you would like an appointment where you can earn from $100 to $400 a week, attend this meeting.

The President, Vice-President and General Sales Director

have arranged to be there and meet you personally. Executives, Sales Managers and Salesmen and THOSE who would like to learn this profession, don't be like an ostrich! Get your head out of the sand—attend this greatest of all meetings ever staged for many thousands of men.

YOU NEED NO SELLING EXPERIENCE — SALES EXPERIENCE, HOWEVER, IS VALUABLE.

One of the Four Master Salesmen of America Will Talk to You Personally

ATTEND THIS MEETING—WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU

TRINITY AUDITORIUM
847 South Grand Avenue
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24—1:30 p.m. Sharp

If it is impossible for you to attend this meeting, write The Los Angeles Times, P.M., Box [illegible], giving your telephone number for prompt action. Each letter will be answered.

The Above Advertisement Applies to Ladies as Well as Men

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Do
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

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LUABLE

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National Bank. You may
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Y-FIRST NATIONAL
OF LOS ANGELES
COMMERCIAL TRUST

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10,000 Per Year
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24—1:30 p.m. Sharp
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lable to you through
NT ADS —

AT FITZGERALD'S
EDISON
LIGHT-O-MATIC
RADIO

Behind the Edison Radio is the greatest name in science... the greatest name in radio... THOMAS A. EDISON. Built in his own Laboratories, backed by the vast resources of Thomas A. Edison, Inc. Your *guarantee* of PERFECTED RADIO. Invest in Edison for YEARS of radio satisfaction.

From $199 Complete

BEST EDISON TERMS AT
FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET at 727
Glendale Store... 237 No. Brand Blvd.

WALK-OVER'S
End-of-Month
SALE
Feb. 24 to 28 Inc.
1000 PAIRS
of
WALK-OVER
Shoes for Women
$7.75 Values to $15

Re-Grouped and repriced from our recent sale - styles and materials for every occasion
All sizes, but not in each style
A sensational Value

BERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SO. BROADWAY

WILL REWARD CAREFUL SAVERS

Right About Face...

The last four months have brought the greatest right-about-face in the nation's financial history. People everywhere have turned their backs upon the hazards of speculation and now look, as never before, to the safe and profitable employment of their funds.

More than 60 thousand men and women—five thousand of them in January alone—have found in this institution's time tried 6% facilities the proper combination of adequate interest and adequate protection.

We don't say, "follow their lead." We do say get the facts upon which they based their choice.

Are *your* funds thoroughly protected from shrinkage — available without loss of principal — and steadily productive of 6% interest?

If not, our Statement of Condition and the booklet, "Our 42nd Year" will make profitable reading. Call or send for them.

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS and Loan Company
A BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Third Largest in the Nation
LOS ANGELES BRANCH
SOUTH BROADWAY near EIGHTH
Other Southern California Offices
Pasadena · Glendale · Ontario · San Diego · San Bernardino
Open EVERY Sunday mornings 9 to 11... "Home Sweet Home" Concert
RESOURCES OVER 50 MILLIONS

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

JOHNSON BROKE PLEDGE ON BILL

Letters Reveal Promise of Harris Measure Hearing

S51 Then Was Railroaded by Immigration Committee

Mexican Exclusion Proposal Embodied in New Form

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, (Exclusive)—Hiram W. Johnson on December 19, 1929, when he was chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee, definitely promised hearings on the Harris bill on limiting Mexican immigration which was railroaded out to the Senate last Monday without hearings. Here is the entire correspondence to prove that the committee chairman made a definite promise that was not kept.

"December 17, 1929.
"Hon. Hiram W. Johnson,
"Chairman Senate Committee on Immigration,
"United States Senate,
"Washington, D. C.

"My Dear Mr. Chairman: In the event your committee contemplates giving consideration to S51 (the Harris immigration bill) or S1126, I would appreciate it if you will arrange for me to be notified so that the carriers may have an opportunity to be heard.

"Very sincerely yours,
[Signed]
"ALFRED P. THOM, JR.,
"General Solicitor Association of Railway Executives."

"United States Senate, Committee on Immigration, December 19, 1929.

"Mr. Alfred P. Thom, Jr., General Solicitor Association of Railway Executives, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Thom: I acknowledge your letter of December 17 requesting a hearing for the carriers when S51 or S1126 are under consideration by the Senate Committee on Immigration. I shall be very glad to notify you when these measures are taken up by the committee.

"Sincerely,
[Signed]
"HIRAM W. JOHNSON,
"Chairman."

Despite wires and letters from Senator Johnson to Californians denying that he in any way promised hearings on this bill the foregoing copies of the letters show conclusively that as chairman of the committee he made such a promise in writing. While he ceased to be chairman of the committee a few days after writing the letter he remained on the Immigration Committee as a member and knew in advance that the bill was going to be railroaded last Monday because he told the members that he would not care to vote on the bill either way.

To those in the confidence of Senator Johnson he has indicated that the Harris bill railroaded last Monday from the committee to the Senate floor was the same bill on which hearings were held at the last session of Congress. The former Harris bill is unlike the one reported Monday by the committee. The former bill, reported out in the last Congress after long hearings, was in every respect different from the present bill. Six or seven attempts were made in the last session to bring that to a vote but in the rush at the end of the session it failed to get to a vote and died with the end of Congress as all legislation did.

The present Harris bill is entirely new legislation introduced in this session of Congress and differs materially from the former Harris bill. It was railroaded out without hearings and only four members of the committee present.

The unwritten Senate rules require that all promises for hearings made by a chairman of the committee must be carried out by his successor and this was not done. Senator Johnson, still a member of the committee and knowing that action was to be taken on the Harris bill at 3 p.m. last Monday made no effort to notify Mr. Thom of the intention of the committee in order that the hearings could be had before the committee acted.

Several of the government departments opposed to further restriction by law of Mexican labor and insisting that the present stric regulations of the State Department are sufficient will seek to prevent the bill passing either House at this session of Congress, and if such a measure should pass both houses and go to President Hoover for signature, will recommend that he veto any such legislation at this time.

TELEGRAMS SENT TO SENATOR JOHNSON

The East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the East Side Home Owners' Association have sent telegrams to Senator Johnson of California urging passage of legislation to restrict Mexican immigration. The telegram sent by the East Los Angeles Chamber, which is similar to that of the other body, was as follows:

"Honorable Hiram Johnson
"United States Senate
"Washington, D. C.

"Representing the greatest industrial section of the Southwest our white laboring men suffer more acutely from the influx of Mexican labor than those of any section of the country. Thousands of our workers both unskilled and high ability and experienced are out of work and distitute. They are willing and have been willing to do any of the work being done by Mexicans on truck farms, road work and in factories. The taxpayers make up the difference between the wages paid Mexicans and those needed by white men through the taxes paid for the maintenance of county and city health and welfare work. It is not an exageration to say that American labor in this district suffers more from Mexican immigration than the people of any part of the United States ever suffered from the immigration from any European country. Therefore we appeal to you knowing your unwavering fight for American mass welfare to use your influence according to your beliefs to have the Harris or Box bill or some other Mexican immigration restriction measure passed at this session of Congress.

[Signed]
"East Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, by Max Mednik, President, Whitney Waterman, Secretary."

TARIFF PASSAGE TO BE SPEEDED

Enactment by Senate Within Two Weeks Indicated

Night Sessions Threatened to Accelerate Pace

Import Tax on Crude Oil to Be Demanded

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Passage of the tariff bill within two weeks will be the goal of the Senate, when it convenes tomorrow with the textile schedules open to revision. Night sessions are a possibility this week if the pace is not quickened, and they are almost a certainty for next week.

This week is expected to see the bill returned to the Senate from committee of the whole. Then many of the old contests on major levies will be renewed with individual Senators seeking to overturn previous votes on such items as sugar, hides, shoes, leather, shingles, lumber, logs, brick and cement.

TAX ON OIL

Attempts also will be made to place an import tax on crude oil and petroleum products, now on the free list.

Week-end tariff statements had to do with several of these prospective controversies, sugar and oil particularly.

Stephen H. Love, president of the United States Beet Sugar Association, asserted unless a higher sugar tariff is enacted forty beet sugar factories, or nearly half of those in the United States, will find it impossible to continue operations this year.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, said in a statement that the proposed tariff of $1 a barrel on crude oil and 50 per cent ad valorem on refined by-products would save the small wells of the nation and 500,000 barrels of oil per day for the domestic consumers.

ATTACK EXPLAINED

An explanation of the attack on the bill by the coalition of Democrats and Republican independents was furnished by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who said "over-charging" of the American people in order to recover losses incurred in selling American products abroad at a loss was one of the reasons for lowering of many existing industrial tariffs.

"One of the most amazing phases of the whole tariff fight," Barkley added, "has been the demand of certain industries for large increases in tariff rates to protect them and their employees against foreign trade; while at the same time they are sending their products to the rest of the world and underselling the product in those countries and undselling their own products in the American market. One of the greatest of these offenders has been the steel industry."

WALL LINES OF JERICHO DETERMINED

Date of Brick Structure Now Set at From 2000 to 1600 B.C., in Bronze Age

JERUSALEM, Feb. 23. (AP)—The excavations of an expedition backed by Sir Charles Marston have clearly established the lines of the upper part of the recently discovered wall of Jericho.

The cuttings have now reached a point where the archeologists believe that the outer stone wall recently unearthed was constructed in the Middle Bronze Age somewhere between 2000 B.C. and 1600 B.C. It is thought that the double brick wall at the upper part of the city mound was made some time between 1600 B.C. and 1200 B.C.

According to one scheme of chronology, the late Bronze Age was the period of the Jewish leader Joshua, who fought a battle at Jericho.

Jericho, fourteen miles northeast of here, was many times destroyed. After being ruined by Joshua, it was rebuilt by Ahab, and was later the residence of Herod the Great. The Roman Emperor Vespasian destroyed it, and then Hadrian rebuilt it. It was destroyed again by the crusaders.

The expedition recently discovered the Tower of the Cities, a citadel resembling the defensive towers of Canaanite cities. It was built of brick walls twelve feet thick rising twenty-seven feet above the foundations. Prof. Garstang found pottery in it and, judging by this, placed the tower's date at about 2000 B.C.

Aerial Bombs Will Halt Rum Ships in Future

DETROIT, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—The 100 Coast Guard boats fighting liquor running on the Detroit River and Lakes Erie, Huron and Ontario are to be equipped with aerial bombs.

When fired these will explode 200 feet in the air with a deafening report and release varicolored lights that will burn for minutes.

Hereafter this will be the regular stop signal to suspected rum runners which, if not obeyed, will be followed by shells from one-pound guns.

AMERICANS RELISH THEIR HORSERADISH

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) That Americans relish their relish is indicated by the fact that St. Louis ships to other cities between 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 pounds of horseradish root each year, at an approximate value of $1,200,000.

Commission men here estimate that 75 per cent of this goes to eastern cities, principally New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

SPRING
ORIGINATIONS IN CUSTOM TAILORING
BY LEVY

WELL DRESSED men who admire true quality in clothes...who desire authentic styling and who prefer to choose from the latest and smartest fabrics and patterns will find both distinction and a touch of the "practical" in our SPRING collection of specially selected new Foreign Woolens. • Our large annual volume of business, our complete and experienced tailoring organization enable us to acquire and submit for your approval the most comprehensive collection of quality woolens to be found in this part of America. Practically all of these new Spring fabrics are confined exclusively to us in Los Angeles. • It is the occasion for our annual Spring "Open House"...an opportunity for you to leisurely preview this exclusive showing in our club-like tailoring salon. Come today... tomorrow... but don't delay your visit too long. • Personal supervision Mr. Sam G. Levy

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FOOD-BOLTING HABIT CAN BE OVERCOME

Doctor Recommends Milk Drink in Late Afternoon.

The wear and tear of an active day sometimes leaves business men and women in a state of nervous fatigue. By the time home is reached and the evening meal served, the fatigued person is too hungry to eat slowly. As a result of food-bolting, or eating too fast, the discomfort of indigestion often follows.

In such cases, a leading Philadelphia doctor recommends drinking a flavored milk beverage in the late afternoon, or eating two or three cookies or a piece of candy. The sugar in this food checks hunger and overcomes nervous fatigue in an appropriate way. Later, the evening meal can be eaten with calm enjoyment.

Such endorsement of sugar should not be overlooked. Too often home diets are lacking in this important food. In this connection the tendency to eliminate desserts from balanced meals is dietetically wrong.

Aside from the quick energy sugar supplies, it can help in promoting a more balanced diet. A dash of sugar to a pinch of salt in cooking vegetables heightens their flavor and causes them to be eaten with more relish. As a matter of fact, such use of sugar increases the value of the food thus seasoned. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

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and
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AMAZONS RULE CHINESE GANGS

One Woman Leads Pirate Band on Raids

"Widow Chang" Plays Role of Robin Hood

Military Chiefs Offer Them High Army Rank

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. (AP)—The emancipation of women in China has extended to the leadership of pirate and bandit hordes.

For several years two women about 30 years of age have been the guiding influences in the operation of two large Chinese bands of criminals. One is the chief of a pirate gang operating along the south China coast, and the other, a terrorist Amazon known as "Widow Chang," is the leader of a small bandit army in Western Honan Province.

Several military leaders have sent soldiers to catch each of the women, but without success. Both say they are invulnerable to bullets, and continue to make raid after raid, taking what suits them and slaying all who offer resistance.

WIDOW CHANG BETTER KNOWN

"Widow Chang," is perhaps, the better known of this strange pair. According to stories printed about her in the Chinese press, she once was the wife of a wealthy merchant who was robbed and killed by bandits. She became partly insane, turned bandit as a means of revenge and now heads one of the largest gangs in Honan.

So successful has "the widow" been in her criminal enterprises that several Honan military authorities have made open attempts to recruit her, offering a high rank if she would give up her life of banditry. A curt refusal has been her reply to all such advances.

In some districts where the widow operates, she is called "Marshal Chang" by the common people and her subordinates, with whom she is exceptionally popular. She is said to give money freely to the poor.

ROB RICH, HER SLOGAN

Missionaries, who have sometimes been the objects of her raids, report that she plasters towns through which she passes with bright-colored posters bearing such slogans as "rob the rich," and "save the poor."

With the exception of the fact that she occasionally leads her pirates aboard large coastal steamers, the feminine sea wolf in the south is largely a mystery. Once she created a sensation by taking her gang of bad men as passengers aboard the Dell, a large Japanese steamer, and sacking it after it was less than a day out of port.

This happened between Swatow and Hongkong, and the pirate chieftainess, after seizing the officers and herding the crew aft, took possession of the ship.

LADY PIRATE VANISHES

Since it was loaded principally with matches and bulky foodstuffs, and the passengers, who were mostly Chinese, possessed few valuables and money, she publicly gave vent to her disgust by tweaking the first mate's nose. The piracy, she told the mate, had cost her $1500 (gold) to arrange and she felt lucky to realize half that sum.

After her men had gone through the pockets and luggage of all the passengers on board, the young woman mounted the bridge and flourishing two automatic pistols, took possession. Two Sikh guards attempted to resist and she shot both of them.

For forty-eight hours, she stood guard with her pirates, and, according to reports, even took turns at the wheel, relieving the Japanese pilot whom she kept on the job at the point of a pistol. Putting into small bay above Hongkong, she took her men ashore and presumably fled into the interior.

This is her last known adventure. Nothing has been heard from her since, but the Canton and Hongkong authorities are not so sure she will not appear again soon.

Land Grants to Women Urged by Agrarians

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—That women be included as recipients in the distribution of communal grants under existing agrarian laws is one of the motions approved at the convention of the League of Agrarian Communities just closed at Guadalajara. The motion, presented by Senora Cecilia Contreras of the Woman Workers' Union of Autlan, State of Jalisco, was received enthusiastically by the convention. As a result, a commission of Jalisco women was named to call on Gen Manuel Perez Trevino, Secretary of Agriculture, to argue Federal adoption of the initiative.

Senora Contreras accompanied her motion with an argument that the peasant women of Jalisco claim for themselves prerogatives that have been conceded to men and they are certain they will show greater ability than men have in the cultivation of such parcels as may be furnished them, asserting they are better prepared to do this by reason of their training in farm matters.

Glendale Pair Held in North

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—David Tait and Martha Jones, both 17 years of age, were being held in the Juvenile Detention Home at San Rafael tonight after they had been arrested in a Muir Woods cottage as runaways from Glendale.

They told Undersheriff Alexander McCurdy, who made the arrest at the telegraphic request of the girl's father, E. E. Jones, they had left their homes three days ago in the elder Jones's automobile. The car being stolen while they stopped in San Jose, they further related, they completed the trip by hitch-hiking and rented the cottage.

Marin county authorities are awaiting the arrival of the couple's relatives.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

CONVERTED SHIP SETS FAST PACE

Susan V. Luckenbach Gives Engineers Surprise

Booster Turbine Exceeds Speed Expectations

Whaling Fleet in Antarctic Reports Work at End

BY WALDO DRAKE

A noteworthy advance in marine engineering is indicated in the steaming record of the new Luckenbach intercoastal freighter Susan V. Luckenbach, the ex-Shipping Board refrigerator steamer Neponset, which was in port from New York yesterday on her maiden voyage since conversion to the Luckenbach freighter fleet.

As the first ship to be equipped with the new Westinghouse "booster" turbine, the Susan V. Luckenbach exceeded all expectations of Westinghouse engineers by averaging 13.2 knots on the run from New York to the Panama Canal, while her officers declare that in future voyages she will maintain a speed of fourteen knots. Before conversion, as the Neponset, her triple expansion engines had given her a speed of 10.8 knots, and it was expected that addition of the "booster" turbine, with installation of an Oertz streamlike rudder, would increase her speed to twelve knots.

The "booster" is connected directly to the propeller shaft directly abaft the main engine, receiving its power impulses, from steam which already has passed through the low-pressure cylinder of the main engine.

Approximately $400,000 was expended in conversion of the Susan V. Luckenbach, according to H. C. Ewing, Southern California manager of the line. He pointed out that the freighter's new cargo gear and exceptionally large hatches enable nine stevedoring gangs to work the ship simultaneously in discharge or loading of cargo. Her second and fourth hatches are thirty-six feet long and twenty feet wide, while her first and fifth hatches are thirty-two and thirty-five feet long, respectively.

The ship is in command of Capt. Donald F. McDonald, formerly in command of the Luckenbach freighter Florence Luckenbach, and the tanker Mary Luckenbach. She brought out 5000 tons of freight for Coast delivery, of which 2500 tons were discharged here.

RADIO RECEIVED FROM WHALE FISHERMEN

Activities of the Norwegian whaling fleet now based in the Ross Sea are about to end for the season, according to direct radio word received here yesterday from the mothership Kosmos by the local Mackay radio station.

The vessel will leave the Antarctic for Norway late this week, via Rotterdam, discharging 115,000 barrels of whale oil at the Dutch port. The tankers C. A. Larsen and Sir James Clarke Ross, carrying Admiral Byrd's party, also are scheduled to leave Wellington late this week en route to Norfolk via Los Angeles Harbor, the report stated.

Last of the fleet to depart the region will be the Southern Princess and the N. T. Nielsen-Alonzo, scheduled to sail direct for Norway March 15, next, the dispatch from the Kosmos said.

Imperial Oil Company was represented by three tankers in port over the week-end. The Albertolite arrived yesterday afternoon from Iloco to load for the north; the Regiomilite arrived from Pisagua to enter dry dock for voyage repairs; prior to loading, while the Tronolite sailed for the Panama Canal Saturday.

Texas Oil Company's huge tanker Australia returned yesterday from her second voyage to the Antipodes, where she discharged 145,000 barrels of gasoline at five ports in Australia and two in New Zealand. She will sail tomorrow for Baltimore with the same amount of cargo.

The tanker British Glory is scheduled to arrive here today, ending a year's charter to the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, and will go on berth at the Texaco terminals to lift a cargo for Lands End, where she will await orders.

Ninety tons of cargo equipment for Merritt, Chapman & Scott's new ninety-ton steel derrick barge for Los Angeles Harbor arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Susan V. Luckenbach. The shipment was featured by one piece of machinery weighing twenty-one tons, which was easily taken out of the freighter's lower hold by the derrick barge Samson.

Chester Beckley, Merritt, Chapman & Scott secretary, announced that the new steel barge, now building at the Union plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, will arrive from San Francisco early in March. The barge will be rigged by her owners and go into port service about April 1, next.

The tanker Ohio, ex-Herman Falk, sailed yesterday for New York with a gasoline cargo for the Cities Service Refining Company, the first to call here of four tankers just bought from the Oil Transport Company by the Cities Service interests.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Feb. 28 Mar. 7 Mar. 14 Mar. 21

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Sun rises 6:28 a.m., sets 5:46 p.m.
Moon rises 4:31 a.m., sets 2:16 p.m.

TIDES, Los ANGELES HARBOR

Feb.	Low	High	Low	High
24	0:39 2.6	6:36 5.7	1:57-0.3	7:49 3.8
25	1:16 2.3	7:15 5.5	2:36-0.4	8:36 3.9
26	1:54 2.0	7:55 5.3	3:16-0.4	9:24 4.1
27	2:17-1.8	8:21 5.7	3:14-0.3	9:23 4.3
28	2:48 1.5	8:51 5.8	3:34-0.1	9:46 4.4
Mar.				
1	3:28 1.3	9:32 5.4	4:08-0.1	10:01 4.7
2	4:06 1.2	10:01 5.0	4:22 0.4	10:41 4.9

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column, morning time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Hall as early as possible.)

Eastbound (day schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 9 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:10 p.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 9:30 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 5:45 a.m. Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m. Central Time; New York City, 6:10 a.m. Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 8 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 9 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 8:10 a.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m. Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m. Central Time; Salt Lake City, 8:30 p.m. Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:10 a.m. Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 2 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:20 p.m.; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:30 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:30 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Ship	Berth
Monday, February 24—	
West Camargo, Buenos Aires via Trinidad, 8 a.m.	178
Diamond Head, Rio Janeiro, 8 a.m.	158
El Salvador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	158
Admiral Watson, Seattle, 1 p.m.	160
Laurits Swenson, Oslo via San Jose de Guatemala, 6 p.m.	90
Tuesday, February 25—	
Japanese Prince, Newport News, 8 a.m.	158
Admiral Watson, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	160
Yale, San Diego, 9 p.m.	
Caddoperu, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Wednesday, February 26—	
Lomo, Mediterranean ports, 8 a.m.	230D
Chile, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	82
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	158
VESSELS SAILING	
Monday, February 24—	
Farrakoola, Adelaide, via S.F., 5 p.m.	230D
Santos Maru, Yokohama direct, 3 p.m.	238D
President McKinley, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232D
El Salvador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 5 p.m.	158
Washington, Mexican ports, 5 p.m.	232D
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Tuesday, February 25—	
Democracy, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	160
West Camargo, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	178
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Japanese Prince, Seattle, 8 p.m.	158
Japanese Prince, Orient, direct, 8 p.m.	158
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Wednesday, February 26—	
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	158
Chile, New York via Panama Canal, 4 p.m.	82
Caddoperu, Seattle, via S. F., 5 p.m.	81
Admiral Watson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Bates, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	82
VESSELS IN PORT	
Midnight, Sunday, February 23	
PASSENGER VESSELS	
President McKinley, steamer	232B
Santos Maru, motorship (Jap.)	238E
Bates, steamer (Dutch)	82
Democracy, steamer	160
Farrakoola, motorship (Lloyd)	230E
Wapama, steamer (Mex.)	88
Admiral Farragut, steamer	154
West Camargo, steamer	Anc.
CARGO VESSELS	
Nakonosan Maru, motorship (Jap.)	238
Ethan Allen, steamer	164
Chehalis, steamer	82
Admiral Rogers, steamer	232A
Heffron, steamer	190
Nebraskan, steamer	158
Silverlark, motorship (Br.)	241
Dorothy Wintermote, steamer	195
Hilonian, steamer	164
Maunalei, steamer	238D
Vaquero, motorship	194
OIL CARRIERS	
Albertolite, tanker (Br.)	190
Australia, tanker (Br.)	172
Regiomilite, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Tronolite, tanker	195
Mojave, tanker	167
Boulder, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Talisman, tanker	190
Figueroa, tanker	L.B.
Lubico, tanker	167
Belle, tanker	160
Oleum, tanker	151
LUMBER CARRIERS	
Barbara C., steamer	158
Trinidad, steamer	178
El Capitan, steamer	167
Edna Christensen, steamer	164
Nero, steamer	164
Tillamook, steamer	224
LOCATION OF BERTHS	
Outer Harbor, 70 to 73.	
San Pedro, 74 to 99.	
West Basin, 101 to 140.	
Wilmington, 190 to 204.	
East Basin, 191 to 204.	
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.	
Long Beach not numbered.	

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 23

SAN JOSE, San Francisco for Champerico, 1200 miles south of San Francisco.
LAFERLA, Corinto for Armuelles, 224 miles north of Armuelles.
MALACHAGE, Galveston for Los Angeles, 427 miles south of Galveston.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1147 miles south of Los Angeles.
CEDARHURST, Manila for Los Angeles, 548 miles west of Los Angeles.
GERTRUDE ALCOTT, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1172 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1390 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 23

SHOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 1620 miles west of Los Angeles.
SURINAME, San Jose for San Francisco, 299 miles north of San Jose.
NEVADA, Everett for Los Angeles, 777 miles south of Los Angeles.
VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Port Alice, 64 miles north of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1011 miles north of Balboa.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 6113 miles west of Los Angeles.
HAVANA MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5500 miles west of Los Angeles.
YACHT MALIBU, Guaymas for San Jose, 195 miles south of Guaymas.
LOCOMONDE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 3 miles north of Los Angeles.
SALLY MAERSK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5500 miles west of Los Angeles.
LERBO, Los Angeles for Oakland, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 631 miles west of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1163 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF PANAMA, Manzanillo for Champerico, 400 miles south of Champerico.
NORA, Junin for Los Angeles, 1400 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOODMOUNT, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 501 miles north of Manzanillo.
TORRES, Seattle for Los Angeles, 520 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Seattle for Los Angeles, 833 miles north of Los Angeles.
CALIF. A. LEDGAS, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 698 miles north of El Segundo.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Tacopilla for Los Angeles, 85 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 24

ROYAL ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 497 miles south of Los Angeles.
SIR KARL KNUDSEN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 50 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACME, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2686 miles north of Balboa.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 189 miles north of Los Angeles.
REPUBLIC, Balboa for Los Angeles, 385 miles south of Los Angeles.
PORTMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 452 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 43 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDEPENDENCE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 49 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 108 miles south of Los Angeles.
ETHAN ALLEN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 90 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 276 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 118 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Ship	Time	From	Operator
AUSTRALIA, tanker	12:05 a.m.	Wellington	Texas S.S. Co. of Calif.
NOYO, steamer	3:10 a.m.	Fort Bragg-S.D.	National S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	3:15 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	6:20 a.m.	Tocopilla	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
BATOS, steamer (Dutch)	7:10 a.m.	Menado	Java Pacific Line
LENA LUCKENBACH, steamer	7:15 a.m.	Guaymas	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, steamer	7:35 a.m.	San Francisco	American-Hawaiian Co.
EDWARD, steamer	8:05 a.m.	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
ALADDIN, tanker	8:35 a.m.	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
HUGUENOT, tanker	8:40 a.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
YALE, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, s.s.	11:10 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	12:20 p.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
OLEUM, tanker	12:40 p.m.	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	2:50 p.m.	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
FAMOUR, FARRAGUTT, s.s.	11:00 p.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	1:35 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WEST CAMARGO, steamer	6:25 p.m.	Trinidad	Pacific-Arg.-Brazil Line
HAKESAN MARU, m.s. (Jap.)	10:30 p.m.	Orient-S.F.	Mitsui & Co.
ETHAN ALLEN, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Houston	American Gulf Orient Line
CHEHALIS, steamer	4:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Bayside S.S. Co.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	11:45 p.m.	Norfolk	Dimon S.S. Corp.
LUBRICO, tanker	4:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EAGLE, tanker	4:15 p.m.	Providence	Standard Trans. Co.
BARBARA C., steamer	11:45 p.m.	Tacoma	W. B. Chamberlin & Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	11:30 p.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lbr. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Ship	Time	For	Operator
ILLINOIS, tanker	12:15 a.m.	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
W. G. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	1:50 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
HIPUKEE MARU, s.s. (Jap.)	6:40 a.m.	Yokohama	P.C. Line
INDEPENDENCE, steamer	6:55 a.m.	New Orleans	American Gulf Orient Line
HERMAN F. WHITON, s.s.	8:00 a.m.	New York	Union Sulphur Co.
SIR KARL KNUDSEN, s.s. (Nor.)	8:05 a.m.	Lands End	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
NIPPON MARU, tanker (Jap.)	9:15 a.m.	Kudamatsu	Asano Bussan Kaisha
VIRGINIA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	11:40 a.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
SWIFT ARROW, tanker	3:00 p.m.	Balboa	Shell Oil Co.
YALE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, s.s.	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ROMULUS, steamer (Nor.)	7:30 p.m.	San Jose de Guatemala	Latin-Am. Line
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
EL SEGUNDO, tanker	9:45 p.m.	Astoria	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
CITIES SERVICE OHIO, tk.	10:00 p.m.	New York	Cities Service Trans. Co.
SOMMERVILLE, m.s. (Nor.)	3:40 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	Klaveness Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	158	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EL SALVADOR, steamer	158	Fort Bragg-S.D.	National S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, steamer	232B	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LAURITS SWENSON, motorship (Nor.)	90	San Jose de Guatemala	Fred Olsen Line
BATOS, steamer (Dutch)	82	Menado	Java Pacific Line
LENA LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	Guaymas	Luckenbach Lines
HAMLIN P. McCORMICK, steamer	177	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
EDWARD, steamer	158	San Diego	Star & Crescent Trans. Co.
ALADDIN, tanker	238	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	230	Port Costa	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
BERKELEY, tanker	L.B.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
JANE STINA FLORES, tanker	195	San Francisco	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
KATHERINE, steamer	165	Eureka	Stanley & Hiller
PACIFIC PARK, steamer	165	Eureka	Little River Redwood Co.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	60	San Francisco	Isbrandtsen Line
YOSHU MARU, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	Seattle	Blackwood Line
		Honolulu	Yamashita Shipping Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
FARRAKOOLA, motorship (Lloyd)	230E	S.F.-Adelaide	Trans-Atl. S.S. Gothen's
SANTOS MARU, motorship (Jap.)	238E	Yokohama	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
PRESIDENT McKINLEY, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
EL SALVADOR, steamer	158	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, steamer (Mex.)	232B	Ensenada	National Nav. Co.
HAKONEAN MARU, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
ETHAN ALLEN, steamer	164	Cebu	American-Gulf-Orient Line
NAKONOSAN MARU, motorship (Jap.)	238	Yokohama	Yamashita Shipping Co.
HEFFRON, steamer	190	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
NEBRASKAN, steamer	175	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
S. F. PORTLAND, steamer	158	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ALADDIN, tanker	239	Portland, Me.	Standard Trans. Co.
RICHFIELD, tanker	L.B.	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
MOJAVE, tanker	119	Monterey	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	85	Tsurumi	General Pet. Corp.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	190	Providence	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LUBRICO, tanker	101	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TACOMA, tanker	150	Tacoma	Union Oil Co.
OLEUM, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.

ALADDIN, Balboa, for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
JANE CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 286 miles south of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 286 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 163 miles south of Los Angeles.
HERMAN F. WHITON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 36 miles south of Los Angeles.
GRANLUND, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 440 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 23

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1628 miles north of Balboa.
RICHFIELD, Portland for Los Angeles, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
CHILBAR, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 396 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD SERVICE, Los Angeles for Pichilemu, 214 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF HONOLULU, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 486 miles west of Los Angeles.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
9 p.m., February 23

W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Manzanillo, 541 miles from Manzanillo.
TORRES, Seattle for Los Beach, 235 miles from Long Beach.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Astoria, 893 miles south of Astoria.
LEMCO, Los Angeles for Oakland, 522 miles south of San Francisco.
HANLEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 215 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 286 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Barnet for Los Angeles, 296 miles from Los Angeles.
KEYSTONE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 650 miles south of Seattle.
GOLDEN ROD, Los Angeles for Melbourne, 7800 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEVADA, Everett for Los Angeles, 580 miles from Los Angeles.
ASHTABULA, Los Angeles for Seattle, 307 miles south of Seattle.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 2091 miles from Los Angeles.
TIGER, Seattle for Los Angeles, 365 miles from Los Angeles.
MALLOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 630 miles southwest of San Francisco.
TEXADA, Everett for Los Angeles, 237 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF HONOLULU, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 486 miles from Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 805 miles from Balboa.
AXEL JOHNSON, Los Angeles for Panama, 2292 miles from Balboa.
WEST MARWAN, Los Angeles for Buenos Aires, 7345 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1413 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ship's crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, February 23

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5500 miles west of Los Angeles.
BENEDICK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 440 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIAN, Galveston for Bordeauk, 820 miles west of Finisterre.
ORKANGER, Thameshaven for Los Angeles, 594 miles northwest of Balboa.
DOROTHY CARILL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1412 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAIPING, Los Angeles for East Jose, 1064 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 23

LUBRICO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 249 miles north of Los Angeles.
GRANLUND, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 5500 miles west of Los Angeles.
KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 580 miles west of Kalae Point.
BETTERTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 645 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
SAMOA, Los Angeles for Garibaldi, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADA, Los Angeles for Balboa, at location.
TILLAMOOK, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 93 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIPE, Los Angeles for New London, 5286 miles north of Balboa.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 657 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAURITS SWENSON, San Jose for Los Angeles, 650 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN GABRIEL, Balboa for San Diego, 245 miles northwest of Balboa.
PAUL SHOUP, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1094 miles south of Balboa.
SAN VINCENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1094 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN ANGELO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2082 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
ANTEX, Los Angeles for Britpade, 887 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
YOSHU MARU, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1140 miles north of Los Angeles.
Yacht VELERO II, La Paz for Los Angeles, 65 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIF. A. LEDGAS, Aberdeen for El Segundo, 698 miles north of El Segundo.
D. G. SCOFIELD, Tacopilla for Los Angeles, 85 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, February 24

MISSOULA, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 163 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARIAN, Balboa for Bordeaux, 585 miles west of Finisterre.
ORKANGER, Thameshaven for Los Angeles, 866 miles northwest of Balboa.
TAI-PING-YANG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 913 miles south of Los Angeles.
ACHATYNE, Colon for Los Angeles, 970 miles south of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY CARILL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1196 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., February 23

KAIMILOA, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 750 miles west southwest of Kalae Point, Oahu.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1896 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FELIPE, Los Angeles for New London, 2046 miles northwest of Balboa.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
H. F. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 105 miles north of Los Angeles.
CANADA, for Los Angeles, at Acajutla.
BETTERTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 360 miles south of Los Angeles.
UTACIA, Los Angeles for Cleum, 182 miles south of Guam.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 154 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
Noon, February 23

DINTELDYK, Portland and San Francisco, 113 miles from San Francisco.
LOCHMONAR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 384 miles from San Francisco.
GYOKOH MARU, Japan for Seattle, 494 miles from Seattle.

9 p.m., February 23

SANTA INEZ, Tacoma for San Francisco, 478 miles from San Francisco.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 123 miles from San Francisco.
WAFAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 480 miles from San Francisco.
EVERETT, San Francisco for Seattle, 90 miles from Seattle.
CASCADE, Anacortes for Los Angeles, 835 miles from Los Angeles.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 338 miles from San Francisco.
J. G. FITZSIMMONS, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 973 miles from Point Wells.
GOLDEN EAGLE, San Francisco for Seattle, 162 miles from Seattle.
GOVENA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 430 miles from Coos Bay.
DOVERTOWN, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 264 miles from San Francisco.
SAMOA, Los Angeles for Garibaldi, 220 miles from Los Angeles.
ELDORADO, Portland for San Francisco, 134 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FISKE, Seattle for San Francisco, 420 miles from San Francisco.
SILVER FIR, San Francisco for Macassar, 7000 miles from San Francisco.
VICTORIA, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 79 miles south of San Francisco.
ADMIRAL, Portland for San Francisco, 20 miles from San Francisco.
EMMA ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 242 miles from San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Seattle for San Francisco, 795 miles from San Francisco.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5340 miles from Los Angeles.
FRANK G. DRUM, Avon for Ventura, 90 miles from Ventura.
CURACAO, San Francisco for Astoria, 323 miles from Astoria.
CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1896 miles from Los Angeles.
HONDA, Seattle for San Francisco, 570 miles from San Francisco.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Portland for Los Angeles, 776 miles from Los Angeles.
NIPPON MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 5500 miles from San Francisco.
SANTA MARIA, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 3240 miles from Antofagasta.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Victoria for San Francisco, 808 miles from San Francisco.
GOLDEN COAST, Gray's Harbor for San Francisco, 221 miles from San Francis

The Times
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...(Ore.) Feb. 22. (AP)—A ... has lurked in the ... Mountain, accord... made public here ... A. Hootman of the ... of Emory Uni...

...'s revelation is the ... investigation of ... frightening in the ... three springs, his tests ... 10,000 curies of radio... compared with 18,500 ... by Baron Joachimstahl ..., which has its ... the Pribilenda mine, ... tons amount of the ... has been obtained.

...EK WAR AGAIN
...IN PORTLAND

...(Ore.) Feb. 23. (AP)— ... believed tonight to be ... of another motor fuel ... war, after more than ... strike stations on prin... loading into the ... prices of 18½ cents, ... lower than prices quoted ... downtown streets.

TEACHER OUSTED IN FILIPINO ROW

[A. P. Photo]
Miss Mabel Brummitt
A remark which students regarded as insulting to their race brought about a school strike in Manila which was settled only with the removal of Miss Brummitt, who is an American.

CRIME DATA COLLECTED FOR CHIEFS

Rockefeller Foundation Sponsors Survey Over Large Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (AP)—Another crime investigation came to light today with word to the Senate Judiciary Committee that a survey is being conducted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation.

In a statement presented the committee, Bruce Smith, representing the committee on uniform crime records, disclosed the new investigation. He urged support of the House bill to establish a central bureau for the collection of criminal statistics in the Department of Justice. Smith reported that law enforcement officers throughout the country are cooperating in the collection of crime data.

"The investigation embraces a registration area of 20,000,000 persons," Smith informed the committee, "and by spring we hope to have more than one-third of the country's population represented.

"Statistics of the following major offenses are being compiled: felonies, homicide, grave assaults, robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto thefts. These figures will be published each month with the result that as time goes on, we shall be able to measure the trend of crime in the various parts of the country and in the country as a whole."

Slayer Suspect Kills Himself

NILES (Mich.) Feb. 23. (AP)—Philip Piovic, 52 years of age, wealthy building contractor, shot and killed himself at his home here today after officers questioned him concerning the disappearance of his wife, Rosella, 43.

Some strands of the missing woman's hair were found in an ash heap at the rear of the house. Mrs. Piovic had been missing since November 23, 1929, and her relatives had gone to police to express suspicions that her husband had killed her.

MEASLES MAKE GAIN IN STATE

Malady Said to Hit Peak Every Three Years

Number of Cases Increases With Passing Weeks

Disease Expected to Reach Top by March 1

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23. (AP)—This is measles year in California and many other States, according to the cyclic theory set forth by Guy P. Jones, acting State Registrar. His records showing a marked increase in the disease during a three and one-half weeks' period are cited to bear out the belief that measles attain a peak every three years.

Cases of measles in California reported to the State Department of Public Health from January 18 to the 11th inst., total 2972, Jones said. The report of each week showed substantial increase over the preceding week, as follows:

WEEKLY INCREASE

Week ending January 18, 499 cases; January 25, 641; the 2nd inst., 889, and the 11th inst., 943. Death statistics are not yet available.

Explaining the three-year cycle theory Jones's records were shown. Here it was found that there were 27,373 cases reported in 1920 and 313 deaths; 2396 cases and 28 deaths in 1925; 16,267 cases and 101 deaths in 1926; 56,965 cases and 101 deaths in 1927; 3091 cases and 35 deaths in 1928; 4210 cases in 1929 and 12 deaths attributed to measles in eleven months of that year.

The greatest number of cases reported in 1927, Jones said, occurred during the month of March. If the three-year cycle strikes its peak this year, 1930, it is expected that the year's peak will be attained around the last of February or the fore part of March.

YOUNG BABIES HIT

Measles is considered particularly fatal to children under 1 year of age, the department's records indicate. In 1927 sixty-one infants aged less than 1 year died of measles and 168 aged from 1 to 4 years. In the following year five children less than 1 year of age died and fifteen aged from 1 to 4 years.

Strict isolation of cases is the best insurance, Jones declared. He said that experiments are being conducted by medical authorities in New York on an immunizing serum but that so far the safeguarding injections were found efficient for only a brief period, generally about three weeks.

BYRD'S SHIP REACHES ICE PACK TODAY

Only Four or Five Men of Returning Expedition Escape Sea Sickness

BY RUSSELL OWEN

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(Wireless to New York Times)

ON BOARD THE BARQUE CITY OF NEW YORK (Ross Sea) Feb. 23.—The City of New York, carrying Admiral Byrd and members of his expedition, is making five to six knots through the Ross Sea toward the ice pack, which should be reached tomorrow. The New York's position at noon today—we skipped the 22nd, when crossing the 180th meridian—is about 72 deg. 30m. south latitude and 178 deg. east longitude. The sea is calm and there is a light favorable wind.

For three days the ship held one of the most seasick expeditions that ever put to sea. Only four or five were immune. There was a rolling sea the first two days after leaving the barrier that made the New York quite lively, at least it seemed so to those who had not been on a ship for a year. But fortunately, the gale which drove the ship so far to the west on its southern project had blown itself out and the ship so far, has been surprisingly comfortable. It is quite warm today also, only 28 deg. Fahrenheit—the remaining ice on the ship is melting.

Woman's Death and Mutilation Puzzle Police

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 23. (AP)—Working on the theory that jealousy or revenge was the motive, officers tonight are pressing their investigation into the murder and mutilation of Mrs. Dorothy Moormeister, 33 years of age, whose body was found on a lonely road south of here early yesterday morning.

Several clews were run down by the officers yesterday and last night but none of them shed any light as to who struck the woman and then drove back and forth across her body with her own large automobile.

The woman, wife of Dr. Frank Moormeister, physician, left home Friday afternoon without giving the purpose of her departure.

Mexican Liquor Smuggler Killed

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 23. (AP)—A Mexican liquor smuggler was killed and a United States border patrol man was wounded here today in a hand-to-hand fight on the American side of the Rio Grande.

The fight took place a short distance from the international bridge between Juarez and here.

FATHER AND SON DROWN

POLSON (Mont.) Feb. 23. (AP)—Homer Tarr and his son, Nichols Tarr, drowned in the swift current of the Flathead River about twenty miles south of here today, when a small boat from which they were fishing capsized.

EDWARD G. ENGLISH DIES

SEATTLE, Feb. 23. (AP)—Edward G. English, 79 years of age, pioneer lumberman of the Pacific Northwest, died at his home here today following a month's illness.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at BARKER BROS.

La Reina de Los Angeles

1880....*A Pueblo...colorful...sunny ...contented...awaiting its destiny.*

1930....*A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous ...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.*

The larger the store the greater the realization of dependence upon good friends...for past successes and for present carrying on of a great business. Thus it is that Barker Bros. are determined to make this year...the Golden Jubilee celebration so important in value giving as to be commensurate with this obligation. This...the last week of February...presents individual events planned to eclipse even fine performances of the past.

50 YEARS AGO

Horse and Wagon Row

January 10. Salvador Martin brought charges against Julian Alvarez for alleged felonious possession of a horse and wagon said to be the property of the former. Alvarez contended that he took possession of the rig to force payment of a debt. Mayor Toberman ruled that such actions must be taken through due process of law and ordered the rig returned to the original owner.

...From Bygone Days Files 1880

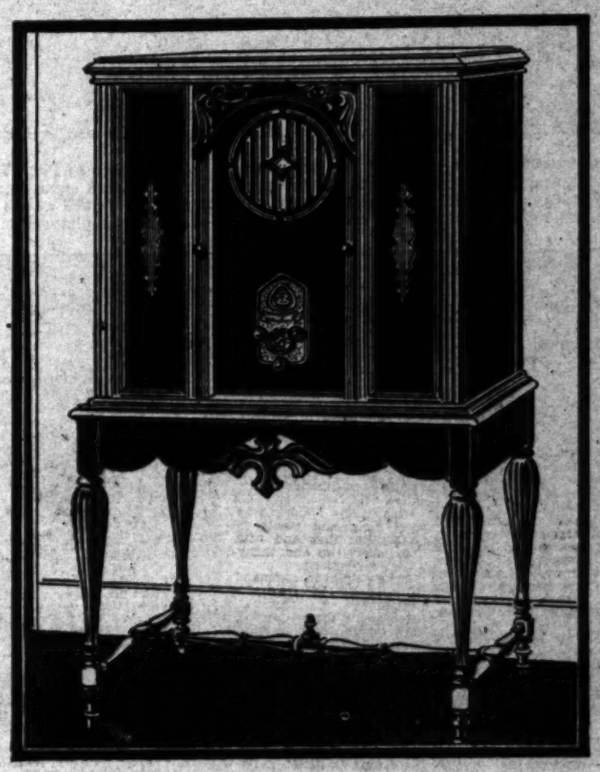
In Specially Purchased Walnut Highboys

50 Invincible Radios

$149

Complete & installed

Liberal allowance for old radio or phonograph



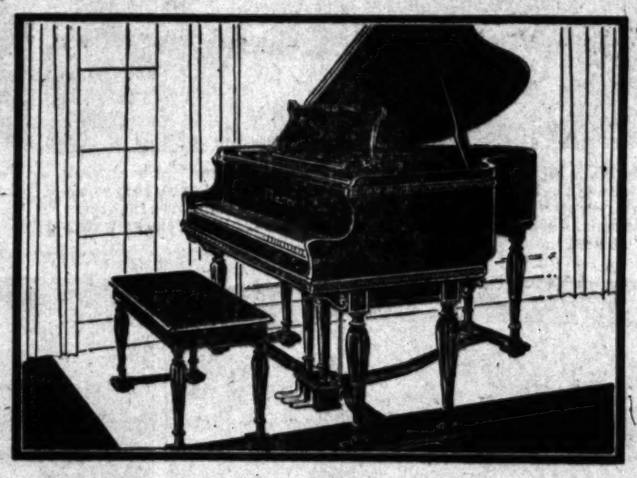
Here *IS* a radio value! The latest model of Barker Bros.' Invincible radio in impressive highboys—(purchased in quantity at a very low price)—to sell complete at only $149! An event worthy of our Golden Jubilee celebration! Note the handsome encasement in the sketch above—a new sliding door model that would add distinction to any living room. And there are just 50 of these remaining—come in and hear it today!

$10 Down

will deliver this radio to your home—the balance to be arranged in convenient monthly payments. Small carrying charge added. Liberal allowance for old radio or phonograph.

The MASON Florentine Grand Piano

$585



The type of piano that fits into many interior schemes—richly carved, graceful of line—and the Mason tone quality and responsive action makes it the choice of most particular musicians.

Liberal Allowance for Old Pianos

Piano Scarfs of Oriental and silk brocades, brocatelles, and damasks, ½ at $29.50 to $69.50.

Down-filled piano bench cushions, special $10.95. Beach pads special in Jubilee at $2.95.

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower & Figueroa

Keeping Abreast of the News With "Times" Cameramen Around the Wo

When $10,000 Worth of Gold Was Brought Into San Francisco by Pack Train from Mariposa county by the veteran prospector John Preston it came well guarded by hardy, sunbitten sons of the hills. The train as it arrived at the City Hall in San Francisco under the escort of grim-faced gunmen, is pictured in the photo above. (A. P. photo.)

A King and a Dictator Get Together—At right, King Alfonso of Spain is proffering a light to Gen. Berenguer, newly selected Premier of Spain, during the army maneuvers on the outskirts of Madrid. They are said to be close political friends. (A. P. photo.)

Approximately Eight Feet of Snow Fell Over Mt. Rainier in Cascade [illegible] of Washington last week, it is reported by rangers. In this photo the [illegible] low the famous peak are bending under the snow and ice, the latter [illegible] ing a slight thaw following the storm. This is one of the nation's most [illegible] districts. (A. P. photo.)

Motion Pictures of the Little Known Regions of Tibet and Mongolia Were Taken by the expedition headed by Dr. Sven Hedin, well-known explorer and scientist, which returned to civilization a short time ago. Many unusual pictures were obtained in the inhospitable region, among them this one of a caravan crossing the barren waste.

The Mentality of a Child of Six Years is possessed by 2-year-old Jack Hoyle of Seattle physicians and educators who have examined him declare. Jack, shown here with his sister, Helen, reads, writes and spells and has a vocabulary of 500 words. (P. & A. photo.)

Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Schober of Austria Met in the [illegible] Palace in Rome for the signing of the "friendship treaty" between the [illegible] tries this month. They are shown here just before the signing of the [illegible] Mussolini is the figure on the right, facing the camera with his [illegible] glare. (A. P. photo.)

Playing Tennis on Stilts is anything but an easy feat Fanchon and Marco dancers have discovered as they train for a new stilt dance number. Florence Yates and Agnes Garrigan, two of dancers, are shown as they appeared yesterday on courts at Palomar Tennis Club. (Don Gillum photo.)

There is Probably More Wild Game Within the Confines of Kruger National Park in Eastern Transvaal, Africa, than any place else in the world, according to experts who have recently made a survey of the district. It is estimated that there are 100,000 animals, 4000 of which are lions, in the park. Photo shows waterbuck drinking at waterhole. (P. & A. photo.)

Youngest Woman Attorney practicing in District of Columbia courts will be Frances L. Nichols, who graduates from George Washington University in June. (P. & A. photo.)

Traditional Code of the Sea Was Upheld by [illegible] mander Breyer of the German steamer [illegible] Cervantes which sank recently off the [illegible] coast. Every other person aboard had been [illegible] off when the steamer turned over, but the [illegible] mander stuck grimly to his post. (P. & A. photo.)

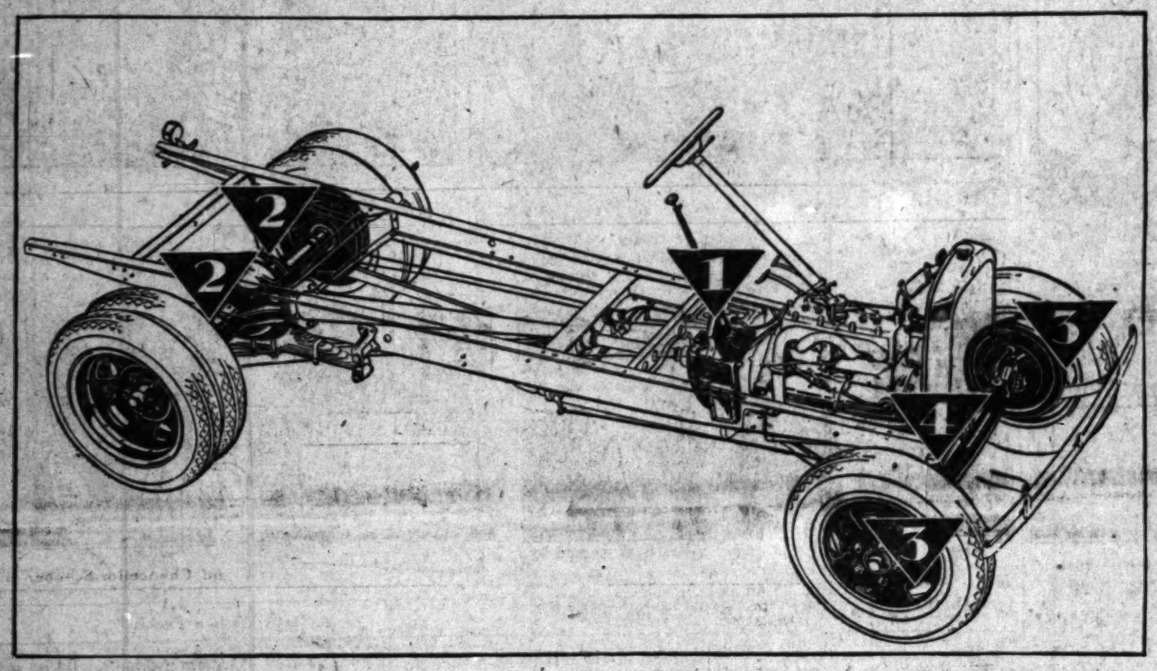
Reptilian Shoes, suntan hose, a red handbag and cream-colored washable suede gloves are part of the charming ensemble displayed above by Fifi Dorsay.

The Honorary Co[illegible] the R.O.T.C. u[illegible] ity of South [illegible] comely Lois [illegible] (above) has [illegible] named the most [illegible] of the corps. [illegible] A. photo.)

A White-hot Brick Pressed at 2000 Deg. temperature is being taken here from the press invented by Prof. Joseph B. Shaw (right) at Pennsylvania State College. Hitherto, all bricks have been shaped before firing, but this new press shapes them from molten raw material, as in steel-making. (A. P. photo.)

Receives Glider's License—Peaches Wallace of San Diego, one of the members of the newly-formed Anne Lindbergh Glider Club. She is caught here by the camera a moment before she went aloft for a long glide a few days ago. (P. & A. photo.)

Announcing new features of the FORD TRUCK



1 4-speed Transmission
A wide, flexible range of speed and power

2 New Spiral Bevel Gear Rear Axle
Rugged strength and long life

3 Larger Brakes
Providing a greater degree of safety

4 New Front Axle and Spring
Unusually sturdy front construction

TO EVERY ONE interested in moving goods economically from one place to another, the improved Ford 1½-ton truck offers long, reliable service and low cost of maintenance.

Rugged strength is an important feature of the improved Ford chassis. Many parts are of new design. For example, the front axle, which is a chrome-alloy forging, is nearly twice as strong as formerly. The front spring is heavier, with wider leaves. Front radius-rod is heavier, and king-pins, thrust bearings and wheel bearings are larger.

The rear construction is also improved. It has a spiral bevel gear of special Ford truck design, with straddle-mounted pinion. The housing is of exceptionally strong construction. The axle shafts are heavier than formerly, and because of the three-quarter floating type of axle construction, they serve only to turn the wheels, without carrying any of the weight of truck or load.

A feature of the improved Ford truck is the new 4-speed transmission, which provides an unusually flexible range of speed and power. At ready control of the driver is abundant power for moving capacity loads, and ample speed for efficient service where time saved is an important factor.

Brakes on the front wheels have been enlarged to the same size as those on the rear wheels, providing increased braking area and a high degree of safety. Brakes are of the mechanical type, internal expanding, and all are fully enclosed. Controls have been redesigned, and operate with minimum effort.

The four-cylinder engine of the Ford truck develops 40 horse-power at moderate speed. This means that nearly its full power becomes available without the need for excessive speed. Especially important to the reliability of the engine is the simplicity of the electrical, ignition, cooling, lubrication and fuel systems.

Other chassis features, many of which are unusual in a truck of such low price, are the cantilever rear springs, which reduce unsprung weight and lessen rebound; the torque-tube drive, which relieves rear springs of all but their normal function of absorbing shocks, and the large-sized opening provided in the transmission for power take-off mounting. Dual rear wheels are available at small additional cost. Balloon tires of one size are used throughout, with the dual equipment, so that all six wheels and tires are interchangeable all around. Only one spare wheel and tire need be carried.

You can inspect the improved Ford truck, today, at the showroom of your Ford dealer.

Ford 1½-ton truck chassis, $545
(Dual rear wheels included)

With Stake body (Dual rear wheels included) $700
With Panel body $800
With Express body . . . $665
With Platform body (Dual rear wheels included) . . . $685

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery)

Ford

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"There ain't no white gal here," said Malbihn. Korak took a threatening step toward the Swede, who shrank from the anger in the ape-man's face. "Tell me the truth!" he demanded. "Spare me," whined Malbihn, "and I'll tell you all I know. She escaped from me—across the river. It was only the reward I wanted anyway. She has passed as the Sheik's daughter since childhood, but she ain't his no more than I am. Kill me and you will never know the secret."

Malbihn chuckled to himself as he saw Korak's surprise. "Only the old Sheik and me knows where she came from and he won't tell." Malbihn was uneasy; the ugly little eyes of the elephant watching him made him nervous. Korak went into the tent to assure himself that the girl was not there. As he disappeared, Tantor took a step nearer the Swede. He advanced his snake-like trunk toward the fellow, who shrank still deeper into the hammock.

Tantor uttered a low, rumbling sound as he felt and smelled back and forth. His little eyes blazed. At last he had found the creature who had killed his mate long years before! Tantor, the elephant, never forgets or forgives! Malbihn saw the towering rage above him and shrieked for help. Before Korak could stop the enraged elephant, its trunk encircled his victim and then hammock, canopy and man were swung high above Tantor's head.

Trumpeting and roaring, he hurled thre entangled mass over the thorn wall, out into the jungle. Korak gazed sorrowfully at the tragedy. He had no love for the Swede, but he would have saved him because of the secret he possessed. Tantor, again docile as a kitten, at Korak's bidding, hoisted the Killer aloft. From their hiding places the Swede's men saw the strange white warrior mounted on the head of his charger disappear into the jungle.

(Continued Tomorrow)

GASOLINE ALLEY

Opportunity May Knock Again

I TURNED DOWN A SWELL TRIP IN A YACHT YESTERDAY, PHYLLIS. GOT TO TALKING WITH A MILLIONAIRE AND HE INVITED US OUT FOR A RIDE.
I'M GLAD YOU DID, WALT. WE CAN'T BE ACCEPTING INVITATIONS FROM STRANGERS LIKE THAT.
THERE HE IS NOW— THE DISTINGUISHED LOOKING MAN WITH THE GRAY MOUSTACHE.
JOE, YOU STAND PRETTY HIGH WITH SOME OF THESE MILLIONAIRES. SEE IF YOU CAN'T BORROW A YACHT FOR ME. I'VE GOT A LIVE ONE TO TAKE OUT.

THE GUMPS

Who is Scooge?

By Sidney

POOR UNCLE BIM
HE HAS A TOUCH OF THE BLUES— HE WILL NOT SEE HIS HEAVEN EYES TONIGHT— HE HAD A THEATRE ENGAGEMENT WITH HER— BUT EXCUSED HIMSELF— HE IS PEEVED— AND IF POOR BIMBO ONLY KNEW WHAT A RIGHT HE HAD TO BE PEEVED— HE WOULD BE GOOD AND PEEVED
SCOOGE— WHO IS THIS MAN SCOOGE? WHO CAN HE BE? HE CALLED HEAVEN EYES WHILE I WAS AT HER HOME THIS AFTERNOON— I HAPPENED TO ANSWER THE PHONE— AND WHEN I ASKED HER WHO HE WAS— SHE GOT FURIOUS AND REFUSED TO ANSWER SHE SEEMED PERPLEXED AND EMBARRASSED— WHAT IF SHE PROVED FALSE? COULD THERE BE ANOTHER MAN? OH! IT'S TERRIBLE TO BE IN LOVE— NOTHING BUT THE BLUES—
ALONG WITH LOVE COMES DOUBT— HOPE AND ECSTACY WHILE LINED UP ON THE OTHER SIDE APPEAR— TERROR— DESPONDENCY AND DESPAIR— THE POET HAD IT RIGHT WHO COMPOSED THESE LINES—
LOVE NOT— LOVE NOT— THE THING YOU LOVE MAY CHANGE THE ROSEBUD MAY CHEAT YOU THE LOVELY SHADOWS EYE DECEIVE YOU THE HEART - STILL WITHOUT BELIEF AND NOT KNOW YOU

HAROLD TEEN

Moving Day

By Carl

PLUCK POP PLENTY— UNDER PRESSURE OF THREATS TO AIR THE SATIRE MATTER IN THE COURTS - HONORA HAZZIT'S ATTORNEY GET MORTIMER'S SIGNATURE ON THE DOTTED LINE AND HE LOSES HIS BELOVED SUGAR BOWL, RATHER THAN HAVE HIS LOVE NOTES PUBLISHED
I'M DREADFULLY SORRY, MORTIMER BUT YOU HAVE BEEN A BAD BOY— YOUR IMPULSIVE WOOING SWEPT ME OFF MY FEET - I FELL FOR YOU. AND YOU LET ME. LAV — I'M SENDING MY MAN OVER TODAY TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE STORE FOR ME— TOODLE OOO!
MY LAST DAY HERE— (SNIFF) (SNIFF) — I WONDER WHO IS GONNA RUN TH' PLACE?
MOVE OVER, KID - MY CREDENTIALS— MRS. HAZZIT HAS APPOINTED ME AS MANAGER OF TH' SUGAR BOWL—
HAROLD?

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

A Date With a Peach

By Brant

I'M FED UP ON NARTY MULLIGAN! I THINK I'LL ENCOURAGE AD LIBB AND GET HIM TO TAKE ME OUT! AT LEAST AD ISN'T UNCOUTH AND IT WILL BE A RELIEF TO GET AWAY FROM THAT BIG ROUGHNECK, MULLIGAN !!
MY, BUT YOU'RE IN A TERRIBLE HURRY WHEN YOU PASS MY DESK AD !! YOU'D THINK I WAS POISON IVY OR SOMETHING! I WON'T BITE YOU!
HUH ? - GEE WHIZ-ER- I THOUGHT- UM - GOSH, I'VE BEEN WANTING TO ASK YOU TO LUNCH, BUT--
WHY, YOU DEAR THOUGHTFUL BOY! I'LL BE DELIGHTED TO GO TO LUNCH WITH YOU AD!
YOU WILL ? OH GREAT !! GOSH, THAT'S A DATE! NAME YOUR HOUR AND PLACE !!
OH BABY!! AT LAST SHE'S GIVEN ME A TUMBLE !! AHEM - AND SHE CALLED ME "AD" - WOW !! COME ON YOU LUNCH HOUR !!
FEB. 24

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle

REG'LAR FELLERS

Something Awful

By Gene Byrnes

I HAD A TERRIBLE DREAM THE NIGHT BEFORE LAST!
I DREAMT A MAN CHASED ME INTO A ROOM FULLA TOIKEY SANDWIDGES, VANILLA ICE CREAM, CHALKLIT ECLAIRS, AN' CREAM PUFFS, AN' SAID IF YOU DON'T EAT THESE ALL UP I'LL WALLOP YA!
I CAN'T SEE NUTHIN' TERRIBLE ABOUT THAT!
THE TERRIBLE PART WAS WAKIN' UP!
Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

The Deadlock

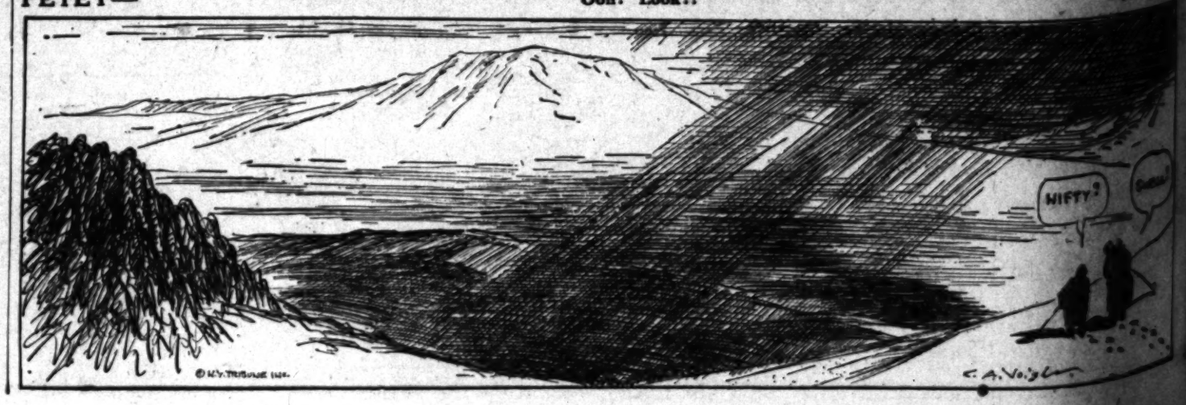
By Bill Conselman and Charlie

Ella set free the captain and ship's officers who were locked up by O. Matters Meek and his mutineers. The captain has demanded that the sea rebels surrender.
WE REFUSE TO GIVE UP THE MUTINY!
THEN GET READY TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS!
YOU MAY NOT HAVE NOTICED, CAPTAIN, THAT ELLA IS STANDING RIGHT IN THE LINE OF FIRE!
IT'S MY MOVE, BUT THERE'S NO PLACE TO GO!
STOP, ELLA! IF WE SHOOT WE MIGHT HIT YOU AND IF YOU MOVE THEY MIGHT SHOOT!

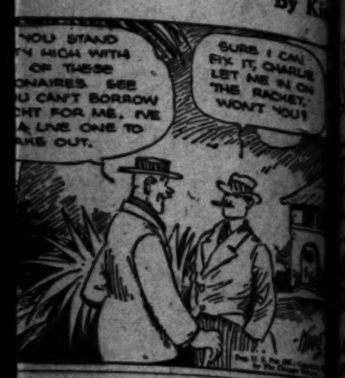
PETEY—

Ooh! Look!!

By C. A. Voight



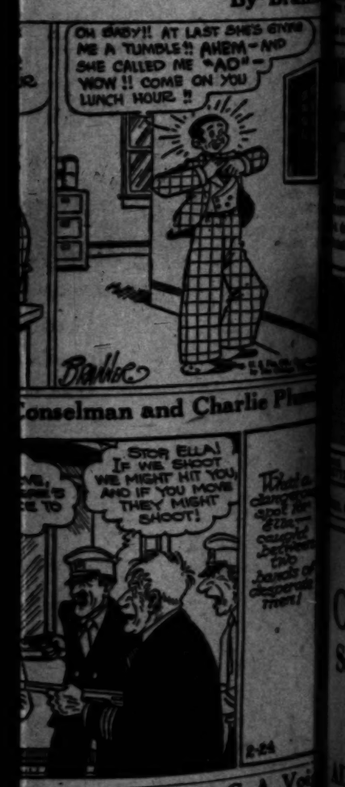
By Ki



By Sidney Sm

By Carl E

By Bram



onselman and Charlie Pl

By C. A. Voi

ngel Batterymen Start Spring Grind Today

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1930.

RGENTINE FOUR WINS SEVENTH VICTORY HERE

TS WILL N TRAINING

...dors to Report at ...ley Field

...ice is Scheduled ...This Morning

...ers Expected to ...Jack Lelivelt

...ER BAT ...ld suddenly decide ...ed win again before ...

...Manager ...Jack Lelivelt ...ell hard about ...ularity athletics, ...mostly Angel ...pitchers and ...catchers, although there will also be a few rookies present, into Wrigley Field to signal the beginning of the baseball season for the locals.

Lelivelt, who believes he has lined up a ...m to do for the cam... to get the Seraph ...ained on the spring ...ed plans to send ...through a two-hour ...ercised the weath...

...ficial pitchers and ...with the exception of ...ho is backstop recent... from Jersey City, ...are out for more ...expected to report ...d this morning ...a list of youngsters ...has promised a try...

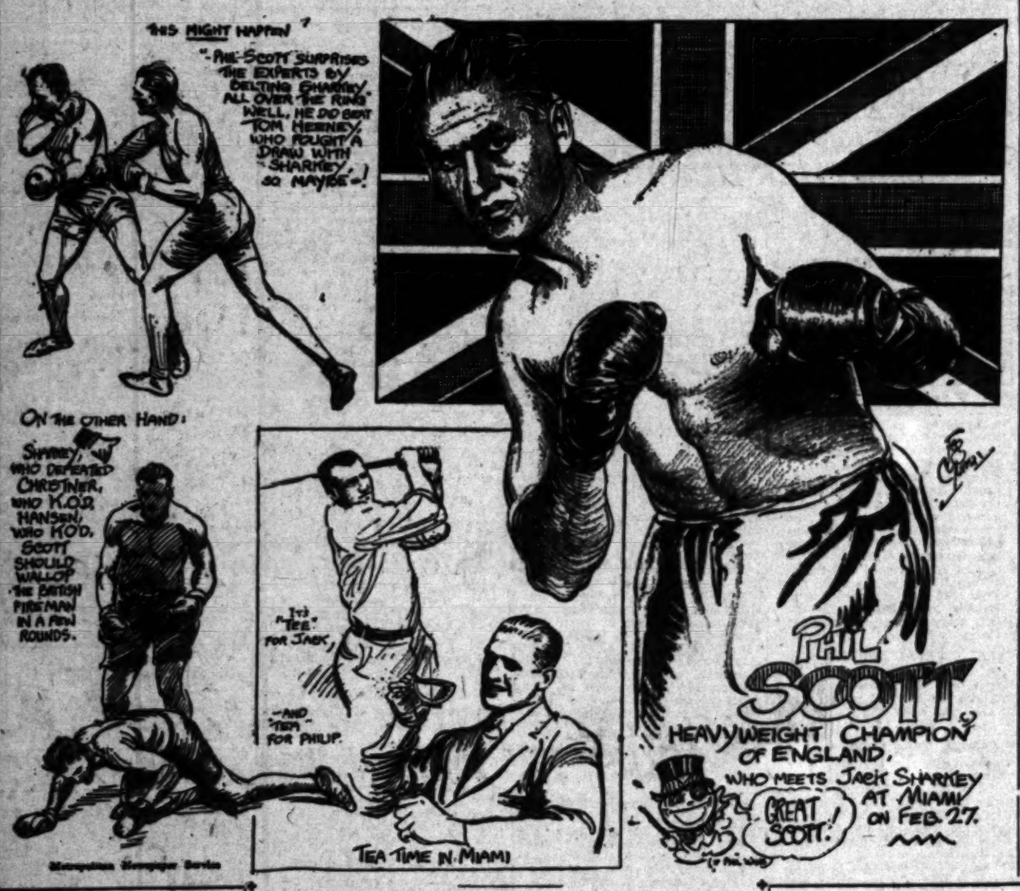
...WORK PLANNED

...Manager is a strong ...ys that a pitcher ...his end wind in ...e does much ball... ...Angel hurlers can ...as at sprinting and ...around the diamond chas... ...Lelivelt. Lelivelt also ...ve his hand for ...ly to handle, so it looks ...

...Page 12, Column 7)

Barry Going North to Scout Huskies

FAIR OR FOUL, THE ENGLISH CHAMP - - By Feg Murray


HAS MIGHT HAPPEN
"-AL SCOTT SURPRISES THE EXPERTS BY DRUBBING SHARKEY ALL OVER THE RING WELL, HE DID BEAT TOM HERNEY, WHO FOUGHT A DRAW WITH SHARKEY SO MAYBE-!
ON THE OTHER HAND:
SHARKEY, WHO DEFEATED CHRISTNER, AND K.O.D. HANSEN, WHO K.O'D. SCOTT SHOULD WALLOP THE BRITISH FIREMAN IN A FEW ROUNDS.
IT'S "TEA" FOR JACK,
—AND "TEA" FOR PHILIP.
TEA TIME IN MIAMI
PHIL SCOTT
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF ENGLAND,
WHO MEETS JACK SHARKEY AT MIAMI ON FEB. 27.
GREAT SCOTT!

Metropolitan Newspaper Service

TROJAN COACH OFF TOMORROW

Will See Washington Play Pair of Games

S.C. Mentor Prepares for Title Series

Huskies Need One Victory to Clinch Crown

BY BRAVEN DYER

Mr. Justin McCarthy Barry, more generally called Sam, plans to go north tomorrow night to watch the University of Washington quintet in action against Oregon Friday and Saturday nights.

Sam's Trojans of the University of Southern California won the championship of the southern division of the Coast Conference Saturday evening and their energetic exhibition makes it necessary for their coach to keep an eye on the situation in the great Northwest, inasmuch as either Washington or Oregon is to appear here against the local stars in the grand finale for the Coast title.

HUSKIES ABOUT IN

Washington, as a glance at the accompanying standings will show, has practically clinched the northern crown. The Huskies are in the same position Troy was the night before the last U.C.L.A. game. Washington can't lose, as the best Oregon can get is a tie. However, on the basis of Oregon's showing against Idaho last week, as compared with Washington's, the Huskies should have little trouble winning at least one of this week's games and thus annex the title.

Mr. Barry is quite the man of the hour at Southern California and rightly so. His Trojans made a gallant, uphill fight to the championship and are to be congratulated regardless of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

HE COACHES CHAMPIONS

Here's Sam Barry, Trojan basketball mentor, whose team won the title in the southern division of the Coast Conference.

PAMPAS RIDERS TRIUMPH AGAIN

Hurricane Horsemen Bow by 8-to-5 Margin

Laddie Sanford is Injured in First Chukker

South Americans Are Easy Winners at Midwick

BY FRANK ROCHE

Argentina's Four Horsemen of the Pampas scampered to their seventh straight Pacific Coast polo victory yesterday afternoon at the Midwick Country Club field when the South ...n riders ...anquished the Hurricanes by an 8-to-5 mar...in. There seems no stopping these galloping Gauchos. The Argentines have beaten the best of the North American and English stars that Midwick had to offer this season. Yesterday it was obvious that the Pampas four was "carrying" the Hurricanes as they say in fistic circles, during the last four chukkers of the game. The South Americans had rolled up an 8-to-1 lead at the end of the fifth chukker and from that time on it seemed they played under, wraps while the Hurricanes scored enough goals to make the thing look interesting.

In due justice to the Hurricanes it must be said that their chances of giving the Pampas four a stiff battle were hit in the first chukker when their captain, Stephen (Laddie) Sanford, was injured when he took a very stiff fall with his pony. Late Night. The pony rolled on top of Sanford and pinned him underneath for a moment. Sanford suffered a fractured rib from the breast bone and it was necessary to remove him from the field to the Pasadena Hospital in an ambulance.

SANFORD INJURED

The accident to "Laddie" threw quite a jolt into the Hurricanes and they were far behind the Argentine riders before they could regain their balance. Capt. Wesley White, who had been umpiring, took Sanford's place at No. 1 and gave a very creditable performance, but it was late in the game before the Hurricanes really found themselves.

There was one other fall in the game and that occurred in the fourth chukker when Juan Reynal tumbled from his pony. His rolled around like an acrobat, however, and came up without anything worse than dirty riding pants—he even caught his pony before he could run away.

The game itself was a romp for the South Americans for all but the last three chukkers. In these three periods the Hurricanes came like a house afire, scoring four goals. Lin Howard and that young English giant, Gerald Balding, rode like madmen. They scooped the ball from under the Argentine team time

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

MY DANDY CAPTURES HANDICAP

Scimitar Finishes Second; Negopoli Third in Feature at Agua Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Feb. 23. Showing a return to the form which prompted the brothers Reichert of Chicago to bring him west to campaign for Agua Caliente's gold, My Dandy dashed to victory in the first running of the George Washington Handicap here this afternoon. The Reichert brothers' campaigner gained but a head victory but it was enough to give him the winner's share of $6360.

Scimitar, running for the Agua Caliente stable of Wirt G. Bowman and James N. Crofton, got the place, with Negopoli, John Coburn's hope, third. Second money was worth $1250, and third $750.

The mile and one-sixteenth was raced in 1:44 4-5, just two-fifths of a second over the track record for the distance, held by Adromeda.

My Dandy led from start to finish, never relinquishing the lead under the admirable handling of Jockey C. E. Allen, who recently arrived here.

Allen piloted Naishapur to victory in the Tia Juana Derby and to sec-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

BETT SEEKS TITLE BOUT

...ing Gunning for Championship Battle With ...Fields Following Victory Over Welterweight Title-holder Saturday

...SMITH

...CISCO, Feb. 23. (Ex...t on the part of ...to force Jackie Fields into a ...match with the ...champion at stake ...was the outstanding feature of the day after..., as far as the Fields-Corbett contest of Saturday was concerned. Corbett, from his South San Francisco quarters, where he was nursing a left hand that was all puffed ...dared that he will go after Fields for a return tilt and falling in that, will seek a bout with Jimmy McLarnin.

Promoter Ancil Hoffman said he would like to stage such a match, providing it can be a championship battle, but that he would not consider such an undertaking less than two months away.

"Ole" Rooney contented himself with the statement: "It looks like another match." And he let it go at that.

Although Rooney was considerably angered immediately after the decision, he cooled off overnight and had far less to say about it.

"What do they expect me to do to win a fight?" was Fields' contribution to the symposium. "I suppose they want me all cut up or the other fellow in tatters."

The public, on the whole, save

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Final Notice

Our Sale Ends Saturday, March 1st.

Anticipate your future requirements at these

ADVANTAGEOUS PRICES

...Our Entire Stock of Season's Woolens—...beautiful New Spring Woolens for those ...to anticipate future requirements at GREAT SAVINGS.

...Suit and Extra Trousers or ...Knickers $65, $75, $85 and up

English Topcoats at Sale Prices

...Sale Ends Saturday, Mar. 1st

...Your Order in While You Can!

WM. JERREMS' SONS
529 WEST 6th STREET
Pacific Mutual Bldg.

...S.—About 1000 patterns on display—
ALL WEIGHTS

CROWDS SEE FIGHTERS

Scott and Sharkey Work Out Before Sunday Gatherings at Miami; Englishman More Impressive

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

MIAMI (Fla.) Feb. 23. (AP)—With Sunday pleasure-seekers taking an interest in the proceedings, the fight camps staged brisk workouts today along the Miami battlefronts.

Several thousands watched both Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott, the principals, go through their paces while the Argentine giant, Vittorio Campolo, continued to demonstrate his popularity despite the fact he confined himself to exercise without boxing on the grounds of the University of Miami.

Meanwhile Frank J. Bruen, general manager of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, checked up the box-office situation and made the definite announcement that the advance sale stood at $162,000. Only half of this, approximately $80,000 is represented by cash sales, but Bruen declared the other half was represented by orders and reservations he considered as good as cash.

LACK OF BUSINESS

This was the first statement Bruen had made regarding the sale in a week and was prompted by a variety of reports, all indicating a marked lack of box-office business. A week ago, the figure was put at $150,000 but this Bruen explained, was based on some optimistic reports from outside sources which failed to materialize when checked up. It is understood a number of reservations for blocks of seats were canceled, but Bruen said he regarded the situation now as much more promising than a few days ago.

Railroads over the week-end reported the arrival of about 10,000 visitors, presumably a good share of which have come in for the fights next Thursday night.

Virtually all the seats sold so far have been at the top price of $25 for ringside locations. There are 11,000 of these pasteboards, 15,000 for sale at $12.50 and 26,000 priced at $5.45.

So far as today's workouts were concerned Scott was more impressive in his footwork and punching than Sharkey. Some of the experts reached the conclusion that Sharkey has gone a trifle stale, after appearing to be at his peak a few days ago. The more logical explana-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 8)

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP ON TODAY

Golfers of Fifty and Over Battle in First Round of Annual Thirty-six Hole Southern California Golf. Tournament Today at Midwick Country Club

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"The first 100 years are the hardest."

That appears to be the sentiment of at least a majority of golfers of 50 and over, who will turn out in record numbers today and tomorrow over the Midwick Country Club for Southern California's annual thirty-six-hole senior championship play.

Interest in the senior tournament has been universal, and the field is expected to exceed the 200 mark, according to Elmer Vice, who is in charge of entries. Post-entries will be accepted, but golfers who have not already entered must plan to tee off at 8:30 or after 1 o'clock, as starting times are booked solid from 9:15 until early in the afternoon.

E. V. Weakley of the Fox Hills Country Club, will defend his championship against the finest field yet to play senior championship.

Among the favored entrants are W. W. Beckwith of Rancho, and C. W. Deibel of Columbus, O., both of whom play to handicaps of 4; A. K. Bourne of Midwick and A. W. Brand of Midwick, with 6 handicaps, and Harry Baker of Hollywood, who plays to an 8.

The field is so well balanced, however, that literally scores of entrants have a chance to cop the coveted "silver putter." E. J. Ridgeway of San Diego, Fred Langdon

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

CRASHES THRILL RACING FANS; MAY COPS EVENT

Merely gritting his teeth and forcing his throttle closer to the floor as four cars piled up in front of him and another went up in flames as he shot by, Walt May brought his speedy little Duelen Special home in first place in the 100-lap feature event at the American Legion Speedway yesterday afternoon. His time of 53m. 22s. was said to be very good in view of the fact that the track was very treacherous due to the recent rains.

The program for the day was packed with thrills, the climax being reached on the eighteenth lap of the main event, when the car driven by Fred Frame went

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

BENNY MILLER TO MEET ZENAYDO CHAVEZ TONIGHT

Benny Miller, local Jewish boxer who has grown into the welterweight division with a rush and has scored two one-round knockouts and taken a decision over Bert Sampson in his three starts in his new division, makes his his first start as a main eventer and his first start over the ten-round route at the East Side auditorium tonight when he boxes Zenaydo Chavez.

Chavez is a local Mexican boxer who has been a great card at Wilmington and smaller clubs. He has an impressive knockout record, having ended thirty-five out of forty-eight bouts inside the limit.

The only direct line on the ability of the two young welters is through their bouts with Leo Hernandez. Chaves twice stopped Hernandez in the second round, while Miller turned the trick in less than a round.

Both Miller and Chavez are right-hand hitters, although Chavez knocked the veteran Johnny Adams out in the second round with a clean left hook.

Miller's style is patterned after that of Mushy Callahan. He boxes very much like the junior lightweight champion but can stand the rough going much better than Mushy.

Tonight's preliminaries promise action. Tony Portillo meets Matt Codan in the semi-wind-up at 142 pounds, and Joe Borola boxes Frankie Diaz in the special. They are 135-pounders. The two fours are: Johnny Cordova vs. Kenneth Johnson, 140 pounds, and Eddie Serrano vs. Louis Phillips, 118 pounds.

CAGE TEAM STANDINGS

COAST CONFERENCE

(Southern Division)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Southern California	7	2	.777
California	6	3	.666
U.C.L.A.	3	6	.333
Stanford	2	7	.222

Last Week's Results

So. Cal., 33; U.C.L.A., 28.
California, 41; Stanford, 25.

(Northern Division)

Washington	10	4	.714
Oregon	8	6	.571
Washington State	7	7	.500
Oregon State	7	9	.437
Idaho	4	10	.400

Last Week's Results

Oregon State, 29; Wash. State, 27.
Oregon, 40; Idaho, 35.
Washington, 43-35; Idaho, 15-19.
Oregon, 34; Oregon State, 33.

Games This Week

Oregon at Washington (Friday and Saturday.)
Idaho at Washington State (Friday.)
Washington State at Idaho (Saturday.)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Redlands	7	0	1.000
La Verne	5	2	.714
Pomona	4	2	.667
Occidental	3	4	.428
Whittier	3	4	.333
San Diego	2	4	.333
Caltech	0	7	.000

Last Week's Results

Oxy, 50; Caltech, 38.
Whittier, 26-20; San Diego, 20-33.
Pomona, 27; Oxy, 25.
Redlands, 40; Caltech, 11.

Games Saturday

San Diego at Redlands.
Pomona at La Verne.
Whittier at Occidental.

"You can imagine my SURPRISE when asked by the COMMITTEE to take the BLINDFOLD test for SHOES!"*

"Ridiculous" — said I* — "shoes are SHOES. One good pair feels no different from another good pair. I've tried for YEARS—but they are all the same —JUST SHOES!

"Then I let them BLINDFOLD me . . . Pair after pair they put on my feet—but they, too, were just more shoes.

"And THEN—there came a difference! On went a pair that seemed TAILORED to fit my feet! . . . Here—AT LAST—was REAL foot HAPPINESS! . . Thus began my lifelong FRIENDSHIP for SMITH SMART SHOES!"

*Upon inquiry at the Innes Shoe Co. Men's Shops at 216 West Sixth St. and 6501 Hollywood Blvd., you'll learn that the SATISFACTION found by the fictitious TESTER is ACTUALLY EXPERIENCED by EVERY man who wears SMITH SMART SHOES for which the Innes Shoe Co. is exclusive Los Angeles Dealer.

California, Los Angeles Women Battle Today in Crucial Interclub Team Matc

BEVERLY HILLS CLUB HAS EDGE

Feminine Stars Clash Over Culver City Course

Cheviot Hills Golfers Hope to Score Victory

Close Finish Looms as Team Play Nears Wind-up

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

California vs. Los Angeles.

That will be the "piece de resistance" of the women's team matches today over the California Country Club.

MRS. R. S. EDWARDS

With only three more matches to be played, including today's match, Los Angeles will seek to cinch the interclub championship with a victory over California.

California, however, has a different idea about the matter. Los Angeles has a four-point lead over the California women while the remaining ten clubs are too far back to be a threat. Playing on their home course, the California women expect to at least hold Los Angeles even, and may even pick up a point or two, in which case the finish should prove to be the most spectacular in the history of the women's competition.

Matches scheduled today, with the points scored by each team, are as follows:

Los Angeles, 62½, vs. California, 38½.
Wilshire, 42, vs. Lakeside, 24½.
Oakmont, 21½, vs. Rancho, 23½.
Riviera, 41, vs. Brentwood, 31½.
Hollywood, 36, vs. Flintridge, 29.
Millwee, 35½, vs. San Gabriel, 21.

If both teams muster their full strength for the crucial struggle, they will be lined up as follows:

Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. R. S. Edwards (C.) vs. Mrs. C. J. Woerner and Mrs. George M. Lewis (L.A.)

Mrs. Ben Fellows and Mrs. P. M. Slade (C.) vs. Mrs. P. S. Hardin and Mrs. ——— (L.A.)

Mrs. Wilde Low and Mrs. W. R. McConnell (C.) vs. Mrs. D. Hammond and Mrs. George M. Middler (L.A.)

The next match is scheduled to be played over the Brentwood Country Club course on Monday, March 17, and the final match at San Gabriel, Monday, March 31.

RIVIERA DEFEATS FOX HILLS, 5-4

Riviera defeated Fox Hills, 5 to 4, in an interclub team match played yesterday. The Santa Monica Canyon Club now has a strangle hold on the championship of Group No. 3 with a total of 27 points. Fox Hills has 21 points.

The results:

Johnny J. Mescall and E. J. Walsh (F.H.) defeated Bill Derwin and Jim Scott (R.), up.

Larry Haley and H. D. Grapperhaus (F.H.) defeated Ed Merritt and W. O. Merritt (R.) 2 and 1.

George Arsenau and Roy Tucker (R.) defeated A. F. Trimble and Joe Clark (F.H.) 1 up.

H. A. Bingham and Fuller Thompson (F.H.) defeated Dick Smith and Wesley Smith (R.) 3 and 2.

Bill Davidson and Dave Ross (R.) defeated Harold Kaufman and Jimmy Montgomery (F.H.) 6 and 4.

Don Sanders and Hector Turnbull (R.) defeated Art Olnder and Neil Bruce (F.H.) 3 and 2.

Bill Conner and Dr. George Hanna (R.) defeated L. H. Lacy and J. C. Elliott (F.H.) 4 and 3.

Ray Young and Bill Huber (R.) defeated L. Phillips and Roy Johnson (F.H.) 7 and 5.

H. O. Miller and George Rogers (F.H.) defeated Bill Pennisten and Pat Lay (R.) 3 and 1.

GIRARD WINS FROM OAKMONT, 8 TO 1

Girard, powerful eighteen-man team, a serious threat in the championship race, increased its already secure lead in group one of the interclub team matches yesterday by defeating Oakmont, 8 to 1. The match was played at Girard.

The results:

Victor Girard and Jack Gaines (G.) defeated Harold Thompson and R. Robinson (O.) 2 and 1.

Perry Ferguson and Cliff Castle (G.) defeated Bob Hayes and E. Beynon (O.) 7 and 6.

Billy Jacks and W. L. Jolliffe (G.) defeated Russell Thompson and George Linney (O.) 3 and 4.

Niel Carter and Fred Weber (G.) defeated R. L. Graham and G. Corrigan (O.) 3 and 2.

Bob Robinson and Floyd Sisk (G.) defeated Carter Elliott and Bill Hetsman (O.) 3 and 4.

Gordon Sheaf and Dick Maule (G.) defeated E. B. Sutton and C. Hill (O.) 5 and 4.

Forrest Cornett and J. A. Romer (G.) defeated A. A. Armitage and G. Olson (O.) 3 and 2.

P. Delaney and Les Miller (G.) defeated Dr. T. A. Seddon and O. Sebastian (G.) 5 and 4.

MOUNTAIN MEADOWS WINS OVER VICTORIA, 5-4

Mountain Meadows defeated the Victoria Country Club of Riverside, 5 to 4, in a Southern California interclub team match yesterday to gain a point in the race for group honors. Mountain Meadows now has 31 points toward the championship against 27 for Victoria.

The results:

Ed Chambers and Jack Bowen (M.M.) defeated W. C. Davidson and O. H. Hoxie (V.) 4 and 3.

J. Bowden and C. C. Denio (M.M.) defeated Swanson Paul and L. B. Mathis (V.) 1 up, 23 holes.

Lieut. Nelson and Lieut. Giles (V.) defeated P. Kerchoff and F. L. Blanchard (M.M.) 4 and 2.

Dr. Dole and Harry Pattee (V.) defeated Jim Reynolds and W. H. Johnson (M.M.) 6 and 5.

W. Chilton and Marshall Moss (M.M.) defeated Dr. Garvee and Lieut. Weddington (V.) up.

R. E. Williams and P. W. Furlong (M.M.) defeated L. J. Bisani and R. H. Watterson (V.) 5 and 3.

Frank S. mers and E. H. Delafield (V.) defeated G. Bell and Kenneth Graham (M.M.) 4 and 2.

O. Reynolds and L. D. Berner (M.M.) lost to Lee Wasser and Treat Vinsmore (V.) 3 and 2.

SAMPLE WINS TOURNEY AT PALOS VERDES

I. H. Sample won the blind bogey at the Palos Verdes Golf Club yesterday with a 70. L. D. Kelsey and Les Henry tied for second place with 72, and J. W. Post and H. Uibright divided third place with 73's.

VIRGINIA COPS MATCH FROM SAN DIEGO

Golfers of the Virginia Country Club defeated San Diego, 6 to 3, in a match played yesterday over the Long Beach course.

LONG BEACH DEFEATED BY PALOS VERDES

Scoring a decided upset over the league - leading Long Beach Country Club team, Palos Verdes won a 9-to-2 decision in an interclub team match yesterday.

Senior Links Championship Starts Today

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

of Rancho, George Toozer of Hollywood, John Hollywood of Potrero, and Dr. L. D. Shortlidge of Midwick, are all being backed to win.

Play will be in four groups, according to age, Class A, 50 to 55 years; Class B, 55 to 60 years; Class C, 60 to 65 years, and Class D, 65 years and over.

Tom McCall of the Brentwood Country Club, who won the J. D. Cox trophy last year for golfers over 70, is expected to find a bit of competition from Harry Armstrong, 73-year-old golfer of the Los Angeles Country Club. Armstrong has played in all the senior championships at Midwick.

The first eighteen-hole round is scheduled for today with the final round tomorrow. Fred Morrison, Midwick professional, announced last night that in case of rain the tournament will be played on Thursday and Friday.

A dinner at which all entrants will be guests at the Midwick Country Club, will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Trophies will be awarded at that time. Judge Lewis R. Works, president of the Southern California Golf Association, will preside over the affair. A meeting will be held to form a permanent senior section of the S.C.G.A.

Pairings and starting times follow:

9:21—F. Tuthill.
9:33—H. S. Walden, C. D. McWilliams, C. J. Gardner, A. S. Butchard.
9:45—W. Watts, J. D. Hibbard.
9:42—E. B. Lowe, C. Whipple.
9:48—A. R. Eastman, W. A. Gibson, William Kingt, Phil Belaneer.
9:56—H. T. Hayward, A. L. Rowe, M. F. Fletcher, W. W. Scott.
10:02—C. Taylor, H. C. Denson.
10:08—Starter's time.
10:16—H. R. Harrigan, H. Rich, J. H. Dunham, J. D. Walker.
10:22—W. D. Hare, F. K. Sullivan, F. M. Falconer, Fred Lansdon.
10:30—F. E. Dow, Blair Boyd, J. R. Finlay, C. F. Smith.
10:37—M. Lewis, C. W. Deibel, J. Vittucci.
10:44—C. D. Griffiths, P. H. Cook, J. M. Penney, W. B. Cavers.
10:51—John Avery Bruce Baton, H. Harward, J. W. Jameson.
10:58—Starter's time. H. H. Clark, W. W. Chenshaw.
11:05—John Bell, L. H. Jones.
11:12—Starters' time.
11:18—Harry Baker, A. K. Bourne, A. W. Brand.
11:26—H. Kendall, George Grant, Charles Grant, John Gillespie.
11:33—C. Carlton, J. Kimborn, George Toozer, W. Richards.
11:40—James A. Curtis, Arthur B. Thomas, J. C. Quinn.
11:47—Dr. W. B. Stewart, F. D. Hudson, M. Sanderson, J. J. Barwick.
11:54—W. Collins, John Morgan, J. P. Overholser, E. R. Banborn.
12:01—Starter's time. D. Fields, S. H. Wilson, W. H. Kirkbride.
12:08—W. J. Ridgeway, H. H. Jones, F. C. McLain.
12:15—C. J. Johnson, Charles Macklin, J. K. Livingston, W. A. Watts.
12:22—W. C. Campbell, W. C. Rae, J. S. Lutts, J. J. Brower.
12:29—Edward Kelly, H. E. Walker, S. M. McPeides, A. Innveldstad.
12:36—P. Armstrong, Frank P. Erwins, Edred Davis, W. M. Holmes.
12:44—W. W. Boeksmith, C. L. Crumrine, P. R. Richardson, C. Richardson.
12:50—S. Hardin, D. Hamlin.
12:57—V. R. Day, F. W. Converse.
1:04—J. V. Kent, C. F. Whittier, Fred Fletcher, J. V. Baldwin.
1:11—F. M. Hunter, Bill Smith, Tex Lincoln, B. Wilson.
1:18—J. E. Hamilton, W. W. Yenawine.
1:25—L. Alabaster.
1:32—Dr. Angus Cameron.
1:39—Starters' time.
1:46—F. V. Wechler.
1:53—S. Smith, B. Smith.
2:00—F. W. Clarke, C. H. Foster, J. R. Martin, C. B. Wilson.

RED HILL DEFEATS REDLANDS, 6-3

Red Hill defeated Redlands, 6 to 3, in a match played over the Ontario course yesterday.

The results:

Pete Smith and L. Blackmer (R.H.) defeated R. T. Paine and J. C. Lewis (R.) 3 and 2.

H. Troutman and S. M. Taylor (R.H.) defeated J. Harris and W. S. Lincoln (R.) 1 up.

C. T. Peabody and W. M. Kincaid (R.H.) defeated J. Pierce and C. J. Tripp (R.) 5 and 4.

Paul Adams and J. D. Howe (R.H.) lost to D. Bartlett and H. Gay (R.) 3 and 2.

R. S. Toher and H. Jumper (R.H.) defeated O. M. Bartlett and C. Miller (R.) 1 up.

M. W. Davenport and O. W. Brady (R.H.) defeated R. W. Edwards and W. F. Powell (R.) 4 and 2.

M. O. Dacus and A. R. Demmel (R.H.) lost to R. C. Cramner and J. T. Cramner (R.) 2 and 1.

C. E. Neill and W. H. Craig (R.H.) lost to C. J. Paine and H. Draper (R.) 2 and 1.

D. Kirkwood and R. Anderson (R.H.) defeated E. F. Humphries and N. A. Cramner (R.) 6 and 4.

Sacramento to Fight for Crew Races

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23. (AP)—This city will carry to Berlin its fight to bring the 1932 Olympic crew races to the Sacramento River here, it was announced today by Arthur S. Dudley, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager.

This decision was made following word from William May Garland, chairman of the State's Olympic Commission, that Sacramento's argument would have to be laid before the International Olympic Committee meeting in Berlin on May 21 and 22.

Sacramento has been basing its campaign on the belief it has the only suitable fresh-water course in the State. Garland said Long Beach has a fresh-water course a mile and a quarter long, and that the crew races likely would be held there or over a salt-water course at San Pedro. Final allocation of the races, he said, would be made following the international committee's study of all possible locations.

STARS COP TWO

First game: SAN LUIS	AB	H	O	A	ALL-STARS	AB	H	O	A
Gamiz,1b	4	1	7	0	Haney,3b	3	0	0	1
O'sales,2b	4	1	2	0	Murray,2b	3	0	2	3
Perez,c	3	1	8	1	Pick,ss	2	0	4	3
Hunt'la,ss	3	1	1	3	Horn,cf	3	1	2	0
Montu'r,3b	3	0	1	2	Birch,rf	3	1	1	0
Delzado,cf	3	0	2	0	Sawyer,1b	3	0	9	0
Bowen,lf	4	0	1	0	Cotter,lf	3	0	0	0
Vinas,rf	4	0	1	0	M'Mlen,c	4	1	1	0
Shaw,p	3	0	0	2	Wilk'son,p	3	1	0	4
Miranda,x	1	0	0	0					
Martinez,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	25	10	Totals	29	6	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Luis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Hits	1	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	—6
Pirrone Stars	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	—5
Hits	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	2	—4

SUMMARY

Charre defeat to Martinez. Struck out—By Wilkerson, 10; Shaw, 5. Base on balls—Off Wilkerson, 3; Shaw, 4. Stolen bases—Santaella, Sawyer, Birch, Haney 2, Montufar. Sacrifice hits—Perez, Pick-sawyer. Errors—Birch, Santaella, Delzado, Pick. Double plays—Gonzales to Santaella to Gamiz; Pick to Murray. Passed ball—McMullen. Time of game—2h. 30m. Umpires—Snyder and Powell.

Second game:

ALL-STARS	AB	H	O	A	SAN LUIS	AB	H	O	A
Haney,3b	2	0	0	3	Gamiz,1b	2	0	5	0
Murray,2b	4	1	0	1	O'sales,2b	3	1	3	2
Pick,ss	4	0	3	0	Perez,c	3	1	3	2
Horn,cf	2	1	2	0	Sant'la,ss	3	1	1	1
Birch,2b	4	3	0	1	Montu'r,3b	3	1	0	1
Sawyer,1b	3	2	12	0	Delzado,cf	3	0	4	0
Cotter,lf	4	0	3	0	Bowen,lf	3	0	2	0
M'Mlen,c	3	1	7	0	Vinas,rf	3	0	2	0
Ed'rson,p	3	0	0	1	Martinez,p	0	0	0	0
M'Mlen,rf	2	0	2	0	Ortis,p	2	1	1	1
Totals	31	9	21	6	Totals	26	5	21	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pirrone Stars	2	0	4	0	0	1	1	1	0	—10
Hits	3	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	0	—9
San Luis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Farrell Boys Hold Sarazen, Smith to Tie

ST. AUGUSTINE (Fla.) Feb. 23. (AP)—Horton Smith of Detroit, who yesterday won the Savannah open golf tournament, paired with Gene Sarazen, recent winner of the $25,000 Agua Caliente open, were played to a tie standstill here today by the Farrell brothers, Jimmy and Johnny, in an exhibition match, which ended all-even. Smith carded a 70 to win the $50 prize posted for the best medal score. Jimmy Farrell needed a 71, which is even par for the course. While Sarazen took a 73 and Johnny, the former national open champion, went down for a 73.

SPILLS THRILL RACING FANS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

into a spin on the south curve. While trying to go around Frame's whirling car Earl Hovender, crashed into the fence and luckily escaped injury. In the meantime Johnny Krieger in his brand-new Miller Special came roaring around the curve and sideswiped Frame's car into the upper fence, his own car plowing into the lower rail.

Through the debris of wrecked cars and broken fences the remaining drivers swerved and skidded without barely lifting their feet from the throttle. No sooner had the fans regained their composure from the triple smash-up than Ernie Triplett brought them to their feet again with his heroic efforts to put out a rapid-spreading blaze which was enveloping his car. Mechanics finally extinguished the fire, but not before the car was badly damaged.

Of all the mishaps for the day which included four smash-ups, several mean spins, and a burning car, there was not a single casualty reported.

Shorty Cantlon started the main event in his customary manner of taking the lead for the first half of the grind, and then lose it because his mount did not percolate correctly. Francis Quinn took the head of the procession when Cantlon's rear axle gave way. Quinn's position was short lived however, as he picked up a nail on the forty-fifth lap, and as a result lost two turns which he was never able to make up, although he was apparently traveling a great deal faster than the leaders.

May went into first place while Quinn was changing his tire, and was never headed from there on. Jimmy Sharp wound up in second place, followed by Quinn, who took third. Swede Smith came home fourth, and Shorty Cantlon nursed his crippled mount along to fifth place.

The Italian Helmet Dash saw Walt May win by several lengths, and as a result receive a nice big kiss from Miss Betty Healy, in recognition thereof.

After a bitter duel with Hermann Schurech, Earl Hovendon won the twenty-four-lap consolation race.

Harry Pelton and his acrobatic partner, Ed Mueller, continued their winning ways, when they easily won the eighth lap race for the motorcycles with sidecars. Pelton and Mueller haven't been able to find anyone capable of staying within throwing distance of them for the past three races.

EDUCATIONALS WIN

EDUCAT'L STUDIO	AB	H	O	A	GLENDORA	AB	H	O	A
Rocky,lf	2	0	0	0	Cuffer,cf	4	0	2	0
Riele,3b	3	0	0	2	Stewart,2b	4	0	0	1
Krahn,1b	3	2	7	0	Mancott,ss	4	2	0	3
Pickens,cf	3	1	3	0	Hopper,1b	3	1	8	0
Fisher,ss	3	1	4	1	Arnett,3b	3	1	2	0
Wilsford,cf	3	1	0	0	W'worth,lf	3	0	3	1
Amick,2b	3	1	3	3	Midkiff,rf	3	0	1	0
Latham,c	3	0	4	1	Nichlos,c	2	1	6	1
Beitler,p	3	1	0	1	Downs,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	24	7	21	8	Totals	28	6	21	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Educat'l Studios	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	—7
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	—7
Glendora	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

SUMMARY

Struck out—By Beitler, 4; Downs, 5. Base on balls—Off Beitler, 4; Downs, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Downs. Stolen bases—Fisher, Mancott. Sacrifice hits—Kiele, Amick, Latham. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Blinder.

TEMPLE CITY LOSES

PACIFIC ELECTRIC	AB	H	O	A	TEMPLE CITY	AB	H	O	A
Boustt,3b	5	2	2	2	Maskell,cf	5	4	2	0
Lugo,1b	5	2	9	0	Mele,ss	5	4	1	3
Allen,2b	5	2	2	4	Holland,1b	5	2	9	0
Antista,cf	6	2	3	0	Eld'kin,rf	5	0	3	0
Rennie,c	3	1	6	0	Schr'der,3b	5	2	1	2
Learne,rf	4	1	2	0	M'Mlen,c	4	1	6	0
Maes,lf	4	1	3	0	Drish,2b	4	1	3	3
B'bank,ss	4	1	0	2	Land,lf	4	0	2	0
Chamb'n,p	4	1	0	3	Marc'to,p	1	0	1	1
					Nelson,p	4	2	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	12	Totals	43	17	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pacific Electric	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—13
Hits	3	2	0	0	0	4	0	2	4	—17
Temple City	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	4	—11
Hits	1	1	1	1	1	4	1	4	3	—17

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Marsowitz, 4; Nelson, 5. Charges defeat to Marsowitz. Home run—Holland. Three-base hits—Lund, Nelson. Two-base hits—Burbank, Maskell, Holland, Drish, Lund. Base on balls—Off Chamberlain, 2; Marsowitz, 6. Struck out—By Chamberlain, 6; Marsowitz, 6. Hit by pitched ball—Rennie. Stolen base—Lund. Double play—Allen to Burbank to Luso. Umpires—Buck and Bock. Time of game—2h. 10m.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WINS

COM'L CLUB	AB	H	O	A	L. A. NIPPONS	AB	H	O	A
Great,rf	1	0	1	0	Suei,rf	4	0	2	0
James,cf	4	0	2	1	Yelka,2b	4	0	2	0
Iverson,3b	4	0	1	2	Wak'ma,1b	4	1	11	1
Lopez,ss	3	2	2	3	Nomura,lf	4	1	3	0
Scott,2b	4	2	2	2	Kaw'ahi,p	4	0	0	2
Hauser,lf	3	0	0	0	Tah'aki,ss	3	0	2	2
Reauc'p,1b	3	1	10	1	Maisura,c	4	0	4	1
Rehman,c	3	1	9	0	Tana'e,cf	4	0	2	0
Wepfer,p	4	1	0	2	Waw'ro,3b	4	1	0	3
Totals	32	9	27	13	Totals	34	6	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

Commercial Club	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	—6
Hits	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	3	0	—8
L. A. Nippons	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	1	—6
Hits	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	—6

SUMMARY

Home run—Nomura. Two-base hits—Lopez, Lawson. Sacrifice hits—Yelka, Suei, Scott. Base on balls—Off Kawasaki, 6; Wepfer, 3. Struck out—By Kawasaki, 3; Wepfer, 5. Hit by pitched ball—James. Double play—Scott to Lopez to Beauchamp. Umpire—Wilder. Time of game—2h.

HAROLD LLOYD'S NINE WINS

HAROLD LLOYDS	AB	H	O	A	BELL HOME BLDG	AB	H	O	A
Stevens,lf	4	1	0	0	Davison,3b	3	0	1	1
B'Urri't,ss	4	1	1	4	J'All'e,2b	4	0	2	3
O'ardin,cf	4	1	1	1	Gomez,1b	4	0	5	0
Harris,c	4	1	8	1	S.All'res,s	4	1	4	0
Amato,2b	4	1	15	1	Stears,lf	4	1	1	0
Molitor,2b	4	0	4	1	Fairley,r	3	0	0	0
Lyon,c	4	0	5	0	Papke,cf	3	0	2	0
O.Urri't,3b	3	1	0	0	Enos,c	3	0	12	1
Simpson,rf	4	1	0	0	Radonits,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	36	7	27	14	Totals	31	4	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harold Lloyds	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Hits	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—7
Bell Home Builders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

MERCURIES BEAT MAGYARS

Los Angeles Athletic Club Soccer Team Scores Smashing 6-to-1 Win Over Rivals

Staging one of the most sensational rallies of the season, the Los Angeles Athletic Club soccer football club overwhelmed the Magyar eleven, six goals to one, in a California cup playoff at Loyola Field yesterday. The Mercury score is the more remarkable as five of the six goals were scored in the thirty-minute overtime period, the count being tied at 1-1 at the end of the regulation 90 minutes of playing time.

By winning yesterday the Mercuries will now, along with the Hollywood Sheiks, represent the Los Angeles City League in final play-off games for the State football championship. Hollywood drew a bye in yesterday's cup play round. The first of the out of league play-off games will take place at Loyola Field next Sunday, when the L. A. A. C. and Hollywood teams play Southern California League finalists. Winners of these games go to San Francisco.

Yesterday's L.A.A.C. - Magyar game was a bitterly fought game until the last fifteen minutes of the overtime period, when the battling Mercuries turned the contest into a rout.

The club team was the first to score, Harry Owens tallying in the first half to give the Mercuries a 1-to-0 lead at the interval. In the second half the Magyars put up a great battle and time after time threatened to equalize but the stellar Mercury defense held true until just fifteen seconds before game time. The tying goal was the result of a free kick and with the entire Magyar team grouped in front of the Mercury net, the ball was driven in during the melee. Sutherland drew the credit.

In the first fifteen minutes of overtime play Mervyn Scott scored for the Mercuries with some nice help from Bill Pearson. Bobby Robertson, Harry Owens, Pink Valence scored in the last fifteen minutes of play while the Magyars presented the clubmen with their final goal.

Jimmy Sampel, the little 8-foot Mercury halfback, was the outstanding player of the game. At one time when the Mercuries had only nine men on the field due to injuries Sampel played like a wild man. Al Scott and Jimmy Allan also starred for the winners.

The Vikings drew little opposition from the Richfield Oilers in the Loyola opener and won 6 to 1 in a city cup challenge match. Thomson (3) Cleve (2) and Brix scored for the Norsemen.

ARGENTINE HORSEMEN SMOTHER HURRICANES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

and time again to bring it up to their goal line.

HOWARD BRILLIANT

Howard was particularly brilliant. He scored two two goals in the seventh chukker on as nice shots as have been display dthis season. Balding scored in the sixth and eighth chukkers. You can put this down now, Lin Howard will be heard from in national polo circles before many moons have passed away. He is a comer.

The first half of the game wall all in Argentine's favor. The burly Andrada and his team-mates—Jose Reynal, Juan Reynal and Carlos Uranga—rode rings around the Hurricanes. Andrada scored before the game had progressed a minute. Then Jose scored. The game was held up fifteen minutes when Sanford fell. In the second chukker Andrada scored again. Juan Reynal and Carlos Uranga tallied in the third period. In the fourth session Balding broke through for the first score of the game for the Hurricanes.

REYNAL SCORES

In the fifth Uranga and Juan Reynal scored. In the sixth Howard took the ball out of the mouth of the goal after Uranga had put it up for what looked like sure score. Balding scored for the Hurricanes on a nice ride from the center of the field. Jose Reynal should have had a goal in this period, when his ball rolled to the goal posts and then shied away. Uranga also had one headed for the goal line when it hit Lin Howard's helmet and bounced back on the field.

The Argentines, as told above, took it easy, and the Hurricanes came on to score twice in the seventh and once in the eighth. They were never close enough, however, to give the South Americans any particular worry.

The Argentines will not be seen again in the Southland until March 23, Midwick officials announced yesterday through Mr. Griffen, secretary of the club. They journey north tomorrow, Thursday and Sunday they will play at Santa Barbara. On March 9 they will play at Del Monte and on March 16 at San Mateo. They will return here for their farewell appearance, which will consist of a two-game series against the Midwick high-goal four.

Line-ups:

Argentine.		Hurricanes.
Uranga (2)	No. 1	Sanford
Juan Reynal (2)	No. 2	Balding (2)
Jose Reynal (1)	No. 3	Howard (3)
Andrada (3)	Back	Burke

Substitute for Sanford: Capt. White.

SCORE BY CHUKKERS

Argentine	0	0	0	0	—0
Hurricanes	0	0	0	2	—2

Umpires—Capt. White and Alfredo Harrington. Timer—Billy Medill.

MIDWICK BOWS TO SAN CARLOS FOUR

DEL MONTE, Feb. 23. (AP)—In a desperately fought extra-chukker game, the San Carlos polo ists here today defeated the Midwick four, 6 to 5, to win the finals of the all-American matches. Earl A. S. Hopping, international star, sunk the winning goal for San Carlos after a savage ride downfield in the ninth chukker.

The score was tied 5-5 in the eighth chukker and in the extra period Midwick swung toward the San Carlos goal in what seemed a scoring attack. A thrilling counter-offensive gallop by the San Carlos riders, however, brought the ball to midfield, where Hopping dashed through the Midwick defense to score the deciding tally.

From the first, hard-riding and long hitting on both sides thrilled the large gallery. Every step of the advance of either side was bitterly contested and at half-time the score was tied, 2-2.

Roark scored both of San Carlos's tallies in the first half with Wrightsman and Boeseke netting Midwick's goals. Roark, playing a brilliant game, tallied again in the fifth chukker with Neil McCarthy tying the score for Midwick with a long shot in the sixth.

Hopping made it 4-3 in the seventh, but Wrightsman evened up matters again immediately after.

Play was even faster in the eighth. Roark penetrated the Midwick guard to put San Carlos in the lead, 5-4, but Boeseke scored on a free shot just before the chukker ended to tie the score again.

Hopping's goal in the extra period was greeted with a cheer from the gallery which appreciated his hard ride.

Play became savage in the last half of the game and several fouls resulted. Henry Forrester had a bad spill in the eighth chukker but finished the game with a bruised knee. Roark and Hopping proved outstanding for San Carlos with Pedley and Boeseke, ably backed up by McCarthy and Wrightsman, starring for Midwick.

Midwick missed several close shots in the eighth chukker.

The international all-star matches will start here this week with Great Britain opposing America. The winners will meet the noted Argentine four, expected at Del Monte March 3.

MY DANDY IN TURF TRIUMPH

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ond place in the Coffroth Handicap last year.

A field of nine went to the post for the first running of the new stake, all of them eligibles for the Agua Caliente Handicap. Golden Prince, which was bought in along with Sidney Grant by his trainer, Harry Unna, at the sale of the Unna and Bartelstein stable at auction this morning; Dark Sea, Brown Wisdom, Daly and Naishapur declined the issue in the morning.

There was a delay of seven minutes at the post, largely through the antics of Jim Dandy, Eskimo, Scimitar and Negopoli. When Starter Marshall Cassidy lifted the barrier, My Dandy went to the front at once, followed by Listo, Alexander Pantages, Scimitar, Doctor Wilson, Eskimo, Sidney Grant and Negopoli. Jim Dandy went to his knees right after the break and lost his rider, W. Moran. The horse trailed the field to the far side of the track where he started out the gate to the stables and then halted. Moran was not hurt.

My Dandy dashed into a lead of three lengths at the half, with Alex Pantages holding to second place and Listo third, Scimitar lay fourth while Eskimo, shuffled back at the first turn, was now out of the picture. Doctor Wilson, too, began dropping back under the hot pace.

Heading into the stretch, My Dandy had a lead of a length and one-half over Scimitar, with the latter just starting to make his bid. Down the stretch the pair came, drawing away from the field. A sixteenth out, it seemed as if Scimitar might overtake the flying leader, but Jockey Allen held him together, to gain a head victory at the wire. Scimitar was eight lengths in front of Negopoli, which came from far back to get the show as the others faded.

My Dandy returned to the winners' circle to receive the plaudits of the big crowd and to be crowned fittingly by Mrs. Raoul Walsh, wife of the widely known movie director.

The results:

First race, seven furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. purse $600—Black Spot (Schutte,) 105, won; Gee Whiz (Cleverley,) 98, second; Chard (Level,) 107, third. Time, 1:27.

Second race, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600—Ferrona Seth (Romano,) 105, won; Broomdrop (Luther,) 115, second; Ourieda (Wolverton,) 105, third. Time, 1:28 1-5.

Third race, mile and one-eighth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600—Hopeless (Woolf,) 115, won; Kiki (Luther,) 112, second; Ponimol (Keiser,) 107, third. Time, 1:56 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Mt. Vernon Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $1000 Vanity (Reddine,) 112, won; Panchio (May,) 107, second; Morsun (Moran,) 104, third. Time, 1:11.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800—Will Rank (Richardson,) 110, won; Enthusiastic (Corbett,) 106, second; Sombeau (Reddine,) 109, third. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, George Washington Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse $8000 added—My Dandy (Allen,) 116, won; Scimitar (Teasdale,) 110, second; Negopoli (Redding,) 104, third. Time, 1:44 4-5.

Seventh race, mile and three-eighths, 4-year-olds and up, claiming handicap, purse $1000—

Team Mat...

TIGERS SCRAP ... TO HOLD SP...

Northern Outfit Has Ed... Winter Garden Toni...

Some of the heaviest exam... ing of the season will go thun... on hockey sticks of the San ... cisco Tige... Los A... Richfield... night wo... carry [illegible] over ... place in ... California ... ry League ... the confe... the Winter... den Ice R... Warfare ... getting ... with every ... as the ... fight tooth ... for ... advantage, ing the home-stretch drive ... will leave someone out of ... championship scramble. The ... ers, and Tigers in particular ... putting on a torrid fight over ... session of second place and ... championship play-off chance ... goes with it.

Both teams face the ... opportunity tonight. If ... Tigers win, they can ... their advantage over the O... to 5 points, and if the Oil ... win they can cut the T... lead to one measly point. ... the sticks should fly with ... and vigor. There is yet ... er incentive, the promise of ... east-west series with either ... Chicago Black Hawks or Bo... Bruins, depending on w... team is bucked in here ... Floyd Carleton, one of ... owners of the Winter Ga... Carleton is dickering with ... number of eastern teams ... this fact has all the West C... teams on their toes.

It may take more than a ... an umpire and some other ... to pry the two teams apart to... Richfield always has been a ... for the Tigers and believe ... the Middle ... a meet... for some ... a match ... Lutze, ... stated, ... accord... he can ... any time ... Lutze, ... dent in ... Mat, ... wed him... condition ... for him ... victories

"EDDIE" MACK

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CROWDS SEE ... BOXERS WO...

(Continued from Eleventh ...

...tion,' however, it that he ... down for a few days on the ... that he needs no more ... work.

Today Sharkey bound ... with three sparring mates ... Charles, Moss Bouquillon ... Johnny Grosso, before a ... the Miami Beach Kennel Club ... made no attempt to foster ... them, but the timing of his ... hand punches did not impress ... servers. His best sessions were ... Charles, who has an effective ...

McLARNIN TAKES ON MANDELL SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (AP)—... second annual battle of the ... Scott of England meeting ... Sharkey in the feature bout ... the national fistic schedule for ... week, but there is no lack of ... tractions in other cities. ... Heavyweights, for the most ... will furnish the fireworks, but ... cago will see a third battle ... Sammy Mandell, lightweight ... pion, and Jimmy McLarnin ... stadium Saturday night. This ... a rubber affair, will be ... pounds and ten rounds. ... dell turned back McLarnin's ... lungs for the lightweight title ... two years ago, but suffered ... beating at the hands of the ... couver slugger in a return ... at catchweights several months ... at Chicago.

Madison Square Garden's ... show Friday night will be a ... heavyweight affair with Ted ... wina, who recently knocked ... Knute Hansen in a round, ... ing Riccardo Bertazzolo of Italy ... the feature bout of ten rounds. ... Primo Carnera, Italian ... takes on Farmer Lodge at ... Orleans tomorrow night in ... Other bouts on the nation ... ue include:

Monday—At Toledo, Tony ... Toledo, outpointed Jack ... Detroit, all ... At New York, Al Nicholas Stabile ... Jimmy Herman, ...

Eddie Mack Favored to Trim Holtzer in Olympic Ring

LIGHTWEIGHTS ... TOMORROW

... Go Will be Sixth ... for Mack Here

... Another Victory at ... Holtzer's Expense

... Battler Rated as ... Star In-Fighter

... Mack, star Denver light... ...d Maurice Holtzer, French ... ...e weigh in tomorrow at ... ...ds for ... ...Tuesday ... ...ld- ... ...ing ... ...had ... ...ously in ... ...Regis ... ...graduate ... ...Colo... ...all rules ... ...in the ... ...ng short- ... ...is the ... ...he's ex- ... ...tip to ... ...tonight ... ...sturdy ... ...players ... ...Shell Oil ... ...when ... ...meet the ... ...t of Dave ... ...and his ... ...and Val... ...b at the ... ...De Glaze ... ...he Oilers ... ...en beat... ...several of ... ...recent ... ...by small ... ...n-a. Up ... ...the Ar... ...buckskiers ... ...ith their ... ...virtually ... ...the con... ...o of the ... ...win, they ... ...the run... ...honor of ... ...ensation... ...ur hock... ...Arrow... ...ing all ... ...ast few

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OIL and MINING

PRODUCERS TO CONSIDER CUT

Santa Fe Springs' Group Meets Today

Oil Curtailment Plan Will be Discussed

All Other Fields Said to Be Signed Up

With all of the preliminary details disposed of and a number of oil fields already cutting back their daily production sharply, it is expected that the tag end of the big overproduction problem in this State will be satisfactorily disposed of today when the Santa Fe Springs oil producers meet at a luncheon meeting at the Biltmore.

The meeting will be presided over by Herbert F. Macmillan, vice-president of one of the field's extensive producing companies, and president of the California Oil and Gas Association. Mr. Macmillan will present to the operators a curtailment plan for that field, which, if adopted, will continue to April 30.

ONE FIELD OUT

All other fields in the State are said to have accepted the recommendation of the general committees on production curtailment, and the plan is actually in operation everywhere except at Santa Fe Springs. The operators in that field were of the opinion a few days ago, that the proposed 50 per cent cutback would be too burdensome. Since then the committee has decided to spread 45,000 barrels per day among some of the smaller and older fields of the State in order to reduce the curtailment to 43.2 per cent.

MEETING TOMORROW

A call has been issued for a meeting of the general committee at the Union Oil Building tomorrow, at which time minor details of the general curtailment plan will be taken up. One of the subjects expected to be discussed is the matter of selecting another umpire, who will have charge of prorating in the group of fields which are called upon to stand the 45,000-barrel additional daily curtailment. In this group are such fields as Huntington Beach, Montebello, Coyote Hills, Midway, Kern Front, Dominguez, Inglewood and perhaps two or three others.

New Equipment Purchased for Mexican Mine

MONTEREY (Mex.) Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—The Compania Los Amigos, subsidiary of Los Amigos Industries, Inc., an American corporation, has purchased a large amount of new machinery and equipment which it will install at its Los Amigos tin mine, situated near Encarnacion de Diaz in the State of Jalisco. The company also will construct an ore-treating plant.

In addition to its tin mine, the company owns 350 acres of mineralized property in the Trinidad de Ocampo district, State of Pueblo. It is preparing to develop gold and silver mines on this land.

The tin deposits in the Encarnacion de Diaz district were first opened several hundred years ago and were operated with but slight interruption until the early part of the last century. They were reopened about fifteen years ago and since then the ore deposits have been found to be much more extensive than those that were originally worked.

Dover Copper Find Reported High in Value

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Tom Cocks, manager of the Dover Copper Mining Company, states the recent find on his property of a fine body of ore is running up to 42 per cent copper and forty-two ounces silver, this on the 230 level. He is shipping about a carload a day.

Activity again is reported on the well-known Carlisle property, east of Duncan, with New York interests drilling on the 700 level.

GOLD MINE DEAL REPORTED

TONOPAH (Nev.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Al G. Myers and associates of Los Angeles have secured an option on the promising Yellow Rose group of gold claims near Goldfield, and are making arrangements for comprehensive developments. The entire bottom of the shallow shaft is said by the owners to be in ore sampling $16 per ton, with eight distinct streaks assaying $20 to $60 per ton.

The property lies in the Diamond-field area, close to the Leland group, scene of an important strike last month. Al G. Myers was one of the notable Goldfield operators in the early days of the camp.

Manager Louis D. Gordon of the Nevada Porphyrys Gold Company, states that sampling of lode and placer deposits at Round Mountain has been practically completed, with results decidedly satisfactory. Construction of the proposed mill will probably start before the end of July. The projected plant will have a daily capacity of 1500 to 2000 tons, and will crush cemented gravel besides ores from the Round Mountain, Fairview and other lode mines controlled by the corporation. Its cost is estimated at about $1,000,000.

Building of the seventy-five-ton concentrating mill of the Nevada-Massachusetts Company has been completed at Sodaville, and production is slated to start this week. The plant will treat tungsten ores from the Silver Dyke and Wagner mines. The corporation reports its tungsten properties near Mill City produced ore of a gross value of $214,611 in the last half of 1929.

Litigation affecting the Reward quicksilver properties in Dunlap Canyon, near Mina, has been compromised, and two-thirds interest acquired by H. H. Leighton of Los Angeles, who has been operating the property several months. Late work is credited with exposing a large tonnage of commercial ore. The small retort in operation is producing a flask of mercury daily.

SCHEDULE FOR OIL SESSIONS

Santa Fe Springs oil operators meet at the Biltmore today noon for luncheon, to consider ratification of proration plans for that field.

General committee on production curtailment meets at Union Oil Building tomorrow to complete plans for prorating field runs until April 30, next.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Independent Petroleum Association of California meets in the Alexandria to discuss proposed tariff on oil.

March 6 at 7 p.m., California Oil and Gas Association holds annual banquet in the Biltmore with E. B. Reeser as chief speaker.

MINE AREA SEES NEW HOPE

Completion of El Paso Copper Refinery Viewed as Highly Important to Southwest

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Completion here recently of the $4,000,000 copper refinery of the Nichols Copper Company, New York, is regarded by mining men in the Southwest as one of the most important things that has happened in the industry for years.

This is the only copper refinery south of the plant of the Anaconda Copper Company at Great Falls, Mont. It is expected that the El Paso plant will increase in importance to the copper business of the Southwest, from year to year, and perhaps ultimately will be several times its present capacity.

An interesting feature of the new plant is the electrolytic tank, which covers three and one-half acres of ground. Other structures are an electric substation, furnace refinery, copper sulphate building, brick storage warehouse, water-pump house, gas meter house, warehouse, shops, assay building, administration building, time office and first-aid building and six residences. On the property also are several storage tanks and a mammoth smokestack 410 feet high.

CAPACITY LARGE

The plant will refine 847,945 pounds of copper a day, or more than 100,000 tons a year. Officials of the company said that the refinery will operate twenty-four hours a day for 365 days a year.

Copper from Arizona, New Mexico and Northern Mexico will be refined. When it comes to the plant it will be about 99.40 per cent pure. The job of the refinery is to increase the purity to 99.96 per cent. Copper comes to the refinery in the form of anodes. It is unloaded at the unloading station with pneumatic hoists. It is reloaded on to the industrial railway anode cars of the company and taken into the sample drill room. There it is weighed and drilled. The cuttings from the drill hole are taken as samples, assayed and the copper, gold and silver values are determined. After this procedure the anodes are taken into the tank house, the largest structure on the property, in the anode cars. Traveling cranes are employed to unload the copper anodes in the tank house and lower them into the electrolytic tanks at one operation.

PROCESS DESCRIBED

The process of refining the copper is continued by hanging starting sheets between the anodes in the electrolytic tanks. Electricity is applied and the copper from the anode is deposited on the starting sheets, forming cathodes. During this process, the gold, silver and other impurities contained in the anodes are precipitated out in the form of sludge or slime, which accumulates in the bottom of the tank.

When the deposition of the copper from the anodes has been completed, the cathodes are withdrawn from the tanks by the crane. They are then cleaned of acid solution in the cathode washing machine and from there they are transported to the furnace building by electric locomotives.

The slimes, which accumulate in the bottom of the electrolytic tanks, are drawn off from time to time, dried, and by special process the gold and silver values are recovered.

By means of pumps and gravity flow, the electrolyte or acid solution in the tanks is kept constantly in circulation. The temperature of the solution is maintained at 140 deg. F., by means of steam heaters. Electric current for the electrolytic process is supplied by six 750-kilowatt direct-current generators in the substation. They are driven by three 1800-K.V.A. synchronous motors, phase 60-cycle current, supplied by the El Paso Electric Company's new plant.

FURNACE OPERATION

The furnace refining process takes place in the furnace refinery building. The 300-ton wire bar furnaces are charged with cathodes by means of a vertical charging machine. A temperature of 2800 to 3000 deg. F. is maintained in the furnaces. The molten copper is blown with compressed air and poled with green-oak poles.

When this process has terminated, the copper is drawn from the furnaces and cast into wire bars on a casting machine. This machine is adjacent to the wire-bar furnace, and is on a floor level seven feet below it. The wire bars are cooled and washed in a bosh, inspected, weighed and placed in storage ready for export.

Waste heat from the furnaces is used to generate steam by means of waste-heat boilers and to preheat to a temperature of 800 deg. the air used for combustion fuel in the furnaces. All the furnaces are equipped with both gas and oil burners. Gas will be used normally, with the oil-burning equipment being maintained merely for stand-by purposes.

A 60,000-gallon fuel-oil storage tank has been provided to store oil for use in case of necessity. The steam generated by the waste heat boilers is used in the tank house and the copper sulphate plant for heating solutions.

OPERATIONS AT KINGMAN MINES TOLD

New Gold Wing Strike Area Reported Center of Mining Interest

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Within an area of about ten square miles, around the new Gold Wing discovery, most of the terrain is reported under location. South of the original claims Jesse Barksdale of Chloride has found a vein from which he has horned free gold, while ore of notable sort is being shown from the Brakeman and Griffith locations, with values running up to thousands of dollars to the ton.

A four-foot vein has been opened on the Alpha claim of the Kruger group, north of the Gold Wing. In the district are a number of properties that have had development in the past, with inclusion of the Little Wonder or Scott group, on which 700 feet of tunneling was done long ago, falling 150 feet short of cutting the vein. Water is scarce and difficulty is experienced through the lack of roads.

Mohave county miners are expecting benefit through the meeting to be held March 8 and 9, next, of Arizona mining men. The gathering is sponsored by the Mohave County Chamber of Commerce. Each attendant has been asked to bring in samples of ore from properties in which he may be interested.

DEAL REPORTED FOR MINE GROUP

RENO (Nev.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive) The Table Mountain Cliff House and South Comstock properties at Silver City have been taken under bond and lease by the Pioneer Mines Company, controlled by Homer L. Gibson of Pasadena, Cal., and associates. The group contains about twelve claims, and a purchase option has been taken on the McTigue mill and millsite. Substantial reserves of milling ore are said to be in sight, with gold values largely predominating. An electric hoist has been installed and developments started.

Gibson and associates have also acquired control of the noted Flowery mine in Six-Mile Canyon, near Virginia City. This property for many years was a noted producer and established a State record for low-cost operations. Large ledges of mill ore are said to be in sight, and extensive work in the near future is projected.

The Sutro Tunnel Coalition, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Comstock Tunnel and Drainage Company of New York, has started rehabilitation of the Yellow Jacket property at Gold Hill, in the Virginia City area. Preliminary sampling is said to have shown good ore in old workings. The company has installed an electric hoist on the Crown Point mine, where a large deposit of mill ore, accompanied by shoots of rich material, are said to have been recently opened.

A promising gold strike on the Blue Bird No. 2 claim of the Raw Gold Company in the Ten-Mile district, near Winnemucca, is attracting considerable interest. At a depth of thirty-five feet the shaft of the Lillie lease is said to have encountered a six-foot ledge of shipping ore. The ore was opened in diorite and is the most promising yet made in the field, which has long been noted for pockets and bunches of specimen gold ore.

The Tungsten Production Company announces its 200-ton concentrating mill, at Mill City, will be placed in commission within thirty days. A large tonnage of tungsten ore is officially stated to be exposed, with the outlook favorable for a long period of production.

Pipe Line Runs in Yates Field Short of Quota

AUSTINN (Tex.) Feb. 26. (Exclusive)—In a report to the oil and gas division of the Railroad Commission Ray Richmond, proration umpire for the Yates field of Pecos county, stated that the pipe-line runs from the field totaled 39,521,550 barrels during 1926. This lacked 885,960 barrels of equaling the total allowable production for the year. The shortage was an average of 73,829 barrels monthly or 2429 barrels daily less than the quotas.

Salvage oil from the shallow wells, pits and the bed of the Pecos River totaled 1,639,645 barrels in 1929, or a daily average of 4492 barrels. The daily average recovery of seepage oil in January, 1930, was 431 barrels.

KETTLEMAN OIL ACTIVITY SLOWS

Drilling Operations in Area Reduced Sharply

Slash Under Eight Months Ago 60 Per Cent

Restriction Pact Operative Until July, 1931

Drilling activities in the Kettleman Hills oil field have undergone a 60 per cent reduction compared to the campaign of eight months ago. Several projects that have topped the oil sand now are standing suspended until restrictions are lifted July 31, 1931.

During the past week eight wells were drilling. Four belong to Standard, two to Associated and one each to the General Petroleum Corporation and the Superior Oil Company.

The Ohio Oil Company's Smith No. 1, which went to 8054 feet on Sec. 35, 24-19, and failed to develop production yesterday was pulling liner preparatory to cleaning out to bottom, after having been plugged back to about 7000 feet for another production test.

The Bolsa Chica Oil Corporation's Ferguson No. 1 on Sec. 24, 22-17, with bottom at 7480 feet, is cleaning out to bottom for another try. This test is two miles west o. the producing area on the north dome of Kettleman Hills.

The Associated Oil Company's Watson No. 1 on Sec. 34, 22-18, is drilling below 5134 feet and the company's Wheeler No. 1 on Sec. 35, 21-17, which offsets the Petroleum Securities Company's Felix No. 1 producing 1500 barrels of oil per day, is drilling below 5918 feet and is expected to top the oil sand soon.

A frozen drill pipe in the General Petroleum Corporation's Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 20, 22-18, on the north dome, necessitated sidetracking below 6728 feet with original bottom at 7116 feet. General's Ochsner No. 2 on Sec. 26, which was brought in a month ago for 1500 barrels daily, remains shut in.

There are twenty wells suspended in the Kettleman Hills oil field. With the exception of two, all are thought to be good for production when the time to bring them in arrives. The Standard Oil Company has drilled nine wells to the top of the oil sand. The Petroleum Securities Company's Ladd No. 1 on Sec. 28, 20-16, is suspended with bottom in the oil sand at 7340 feet. Petroleum Securities' Robinson No. 1 on Sec. 14, 22-17, suspended with bottom at 8310 feet and failed to encounter showings, while the company's Gatchell No. 1 on Sec. 30, 20-16, suspended at 608 feet.

The Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 2 on Sec. 2, 22-17, its Beal No. 1 on Sec. 34, 21-17, and Kennedy No. 1 on Sec. 28, 21-17, are all suspended in oil sand. George F. Getty's Armstrong No. 1 on Sec. 4, 22-17, the Continental Oil Company's Elliott No. 1-13 on Sec. 2, 22-17, and the Pacific Western Oil Company's No. 37 on Sec. 34, 21-17, and the Shell Oil Company's Armstrong No. 1 on Sec. 8, 22-18, are also idle until expiration of the agreement to curtail drilling operations.

OIL REVIVAL IN TAMPICO AREA LOOMS

Major Operators Said to be Planning Active Drilling Campaign

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26. (Exclusive)—General revival of the oil industry in the Tampico fields that during the past few years has dropped to its lowest ebb is anticipated in Tampico, according to press dispatches from there, which state that such larger companies as the Gulf Coast and the Huasteca, the latter the Mexican subsidiary of the Standard of Indiana, are awaiting only confirmation by the Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor of confirmatory concessions that have been requested to begin new drilling and generally increase their activities.

The same dispatches announce that a stimulus to the Mexican petroleum industry now rests with the prompt dispatch by the government of pending confirmatory concessions, of which a large number have been requested by the companies.

BRECKENRIDGE MAY GET OIL REFINERY

BRECKENRIDGE (Tex.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—It is reported here that the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company will construct a 1000-barrel refinery at Breckenridge. The company already operates a casing head gasoline plant near here.

OPHIR MINE TO DEVELOP DEEP LEVEL

Shattuck-Denn Mining Plans Deeper Workings in Bisbee Property

BISBEE (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—There is to be immediate development of the 2200-foot level of the Ophir claim in the Denn property of the Shattuck-Denn Mining Corporation, this with diamond drilling to much lower levels. There has been employment of a force of 350 men, with a last year's production of 12,733,000 pounds of copper, on a recent daily extraction of about 400 tons of ore, running between 4 and 5 per cent.

A new shaft is to be sunk to 400 feet depth on the Bisbee Expansion property, with expectation of development of a galena vein.

At Pearce, the Commonwealth Mining Company has sold tanks and other equipment to the World Exploration Company, for re-erection at VanHorn, Tex., in a 100-ton mill.

The D'Autremont brothers of Los Angeles have put a force of fourteen men at work on the Tombstone Extension property, two miles east of Tombstone. It is believed that the ledge is a continuation of the old Contention, one of the Tombstone bonanzas. Some ore recently extracted is reported to sample up to $150 a ton.

OLD MINE CAMP BOOMING AGAIN

WICKENBURG (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—For a while, at least, Wickenburg has awakened from sleep and again has become a mining camp of the boom type. Daily there is outfitting of prospectors, bound for the old Vulture area, in the desert hills to the southwest, to stake claims covering the many quartz ledges known to exist, some of them worked fifty years ago on the basis of high gold values found at the grass roots.

From this region, a half-century ago, came the ore that was worked in scores of arastras along the Hazasyampa River, where is the only permanent water of the district. It was in this region there was pioneer placering of the "Last Dutchman" mine, with the talk of a German prospector who came occasionally from the desert with burro loads of wonderfully rich golden quartz. He never could be followed on his outward journeys.

In later years was discovery of what must have been his skeleton, near a number of little piles of the same golden ore, from which the sacks had rotted. But his mine never was found. There is assumption that it was a knife-blade seam which he kept covered over. In his days the wild Mohave-Apache controlled the trails.

Several hundred men are combing the area now, some of them digging into the veins they have located. There is handicap in that every drop of water used must be packed in. The most important of the workings are those of the Gardner property, where the owners managed to keep their find secret for several weeks.

PIPE LINE CUTS PRICE OF CRUDE

The Illinois Pipe Line Company recently announced a cut of 8 cents per barrel in the price of the Artesia and Maljamar crude. Artesia crude was reduced from $1.09 to $1 per barrel and oil from the Maljamar field in Western Lea county was reduced from $1.03 to 95 cents per barrel. The cut in the local crude price was made to meet the new price schedule in West Texas, pipe-line officials said.

Average prevailing crude prices in other Lea county districts under the new schedule are: Hobbs, 98 cents; Lea, 76 cents; Jal, 76 cents. The recent price cut on the local market is not expected to seriously affect operations, which are principally wildcat at this time.

One of the most promising tests in the Eunice district of Eastern Lea county is the Lindley No. 1 of the Magnolia Petroleum Company on Sec. 26, 25-36, which is drilling slowly ahead with 2300 feet of oil in the hole. The first oil showing was obtained from 3237 to 3239 feet and more oil was found at 3268 to 3277 feet.

Disappointing results were obtained in the first well in the Lea district, which was shot to increase the production. The State No. 2 of the Continental Oil Company on Sec. 1, 21-33, which was apparently edging the pool, was plugged back to 3772 feet after reaching a total depth of 3816 feet. A light shot was placed in the hole from 3772 to 3776 feet. The well was cleaned out, after which it swabbed twenty-seven barrels in two hours.

INDEPENDENTS' OIL MEET SET

Tariff Protection Object of Gathering Here

Co-operation With National Association Slated

Word of Washington Fight Brought by Speaker

California independent oil operators and representatives of allied industries will gather Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Alexandria to solicit immediate co-operation in the fight now being conducted by the Independent Petroleum Association of America before Congress in favor of a protective tariff for American crude petroleum.

This meeting, which has been arranged by the Independent Petroleum Association of California, will be addressed by a representative of the national organization who has recently participated in the tariff fight at Washington.

He will tell of the progress of a movement which has the active support of independent oil organizations in twelve States toward enactment at this session of Congress of proposed protective legislation, and also will present an illuminating inside picture of the American petroleum industry.

Roland Rich Woolley, counsel for the Independent Petroleum Association of California, will open the meeting, which also will be addressed by representatives of California's independent oil operators.

The meeting in Los Angeles will be similar in purpose to meetings which will be held this and next week in the country's principal oil centers, notably Tulsa and Ardmore, Okla., and in oil cities of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, Montana, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Dan Danciger, California and Oklahoma oil producer, who recently returned to Los Angeles from an extensive tour through the Mid-Continent field, gives an illuminating picture of the strength and earnestness of the movement now spreading through the oil States in favor of tariff protection for the American oil industry. He says:

"Independent oil men throughout all the oil States are combining and working earnestly to obtain a tariff amounting to $1 barrel on imported crude oil—and they are eager to have the active co-operation of all California independents. It is vital that this tariff schedule be adopted at this session of Congress."

ARIZONA COPPER CHIEF SANGUINE

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Walter Douglas, president of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, in making his annual rounds of the southwestern properties of the organization, stated while here that he entertained no apprehension of the future of copper mining though he admitted that we cannot tell the depth of the present economic depression for another month.

"Steel is at a good place now on the market, and usually is a good barometer of American business," he declared. "We are not closing our mines and do not intend to do so but, because the consumption of copper has decreased, reflecting the break in the stock market, we are lessening our output."

He referred to the fact that before the war Europe used 60 per cent of the copper produced, while now it uses only 40 per cent. Arizona's production for the past year represented 42 per cent of the nation's total.

Phelps Dodge is not reducing wages, and will not as long as the copper price remains at 18 cents. However, in the course of product retrenchment, the mines of the Southwest now generally are operating on a five-day-a-week schedule.

Mr. Douglas came here from Globe, where, he states, he found the Old Dominion in better condition than ever before, with the probability of larger activity and of extended employment. Work on the Morenci property is of the largest importance, with four years and several million dollars to be taken in bringing the estate to a high production stage. At Douglas radical changes are being made in the Copper Queen smelter, with installation of modern equipment, to bring the plant to a higher rating for efficiency and economy.

ACTIVITY IN HOBBS OIL AREA LAGS

Absence of Pipe Line to New Mexico Field Held Severe Handicap

ARTESIA (N. M.) Feb. 26. (Exclusive)—Oil activity in the Hobbs district of Eastern Lea county, is practically at a standstill, with all available storage full. Wildcatting at the outer edges of the district is keeping some attention focused on the area, but the general condition is not expected to improve until the district is connected with a pipe line.

Rumors are to the effect that the Atlantic Pipe Line Company contemplates constructing a pipe line from Midland, (Tex.) farm to the Deep Rock pool in Andrews county, Texas, and may seek to extend a line to the Hobbs field, eighteen miles to the northwest.

One of the most active companies of the majors in the Hobbs area, is the Shell Oil Company, which recently announced a location for a deep test north of the Hobbs field, known as the State No. 1, on Sec. 32, 18-38, offsetting a location by the Independent Oil and Gas Company, which in turn offsets a location recently announced by the Ohio Oil Company, on Sec. 32, 18-38, known as State-Northrop No. 1. It has been learned from an unofficial source that the Humble Oil and Refining Company may sink a deep test on Sec. 10, 18-38.

A deep test to the east of the Hobbs proven area, known as the Anna Wright No. 6 of the Midwest Oil and Refining Company on Sec. 14, 19-38, has been abandoned at 4500 feet. Sulphur water was encountered in this test at 4232 feet and company officials decided to deepen the well after first announcing that the test would be abandoned.

EIGHTY MEN ON PAY ROLL AT EL TIRO

Estate in Silver Bell Section Under Lease to American Smelting

TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Eighty men are employed in the El Tiro property by the American Smelting and Refining Company, in the Silver Bell section, east of this city. This mine is under lease, though the adjoining Imperial property is owned by the corporation. Its general headquarters in the Southwest are in Tucson, under J. Kruttschnitt, Jr.

A fifty-ton mill is being erected on the famous old Gunsight mine, a lead-silver property, seventeen miles southeast of Ajo. Development has reached 430 feet of depth.

At its Montana lead-zinc property in Ruby camp, near the border, the Eagle-Picher Lead Company is turning out about fifty tons of concentrates daily, shipped by way of Amado Station. About 250 men are employed, under D. C. MacKellor.

Zinc ore is being shipped from the Duquesne property in the Patagonia section, a property once unsuccessfully operated by the Westinghouse interests. It is in charge of W. H. Clum.

Wichita capital is behind operations of the L. & R. Comstock Mining Company in the Santa Rita Mountains, A. J. Harshberger of Tucson is manager. Plans have been made for a mill and for a tramway from the mine.

Tally Chosen President of United Verde

JEROME (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Robert E. Tally, for years general manager of the United Verde Copper Company, has been elected president of the corporation and is to have his headquarters hereafter in New York, at 111 Broadway. Already he is at the head of a number of Clark corporations in Montana.

In New York he will succeed Charles W. Clark, who becomes chairman of the board of directors. As head of local operations has been appointed W. Val De Camp, who has been assistant manager, in charge of mining operations.

OLD SWANSEA MINE ACTIVE

BOUSE (Ariz.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—There is report that 400 men are to be employed on the old Swansea property, twenty-six miles north of Bouse, by the American Mining and Smelting Company, which recently took over the property.

An appropriation of $150,000 is said to have been made for installation of a ball mill and concentrator and for necessary work toward development of the copper ore body, ore of great size, though of generally low grade. The district is one of pioneer history, with many mines that may be favorably affected by the new development.

The Protection Gold and Copper Company has installed new equipment for drilling on its property near this point. The main workings now are 415 feet deep. There has been installation of a fifty-ton milling plant.

Near Parker is the Lion Hill property, notable for its production of high-grade gold ore from a narrow pay streak. This ore is shipped direct to the Selby works in San Francisco, with the larger vein output sent to the Magma smelter. One western shipment gave a return of about $6000, with inclusion of 300 ounces of gold. Twelve such shipments have been made within the past two years.

The old Ferra mine, near La Paz, may be opened again by a Kingman syndicate, with expectation of getting out large quantities of concentrating ore. The surface workings were very rich, the ore once shipped by water to the Pacific Coast.

CRUDE STORAGE SHOWS DECLINE

Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas Stocks Decline

Decreases 1,538,930 Barrels During Month

Gulf Coast Crude Stocks Gain Reported

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 24. (Exclusive)—Practically consistent decreases of the amount of crude oil in storage in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas show that the total on the 1st inst. was approximately 138,000,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,538,930 barrels as compared with the total reported on January 1. Crude stocks in the northern district of Texas on the 1st inst. were estimated at 19,000,000 barrels, as compared to 19,900,000 barrels on the same date of the previous month.

Gulf Coast crude and refinery stocks on the first of the month were estimated at 16,000,000 barrels, as against 17,981,000 barrels on January 1, while refinery crude stocks amounted to 1,111,000 barrels on the 1st inst. and on January 1 they were 1,138,540 barrels. Miscellaneous stocks of crude in the coastal area, consisting largely of light oils from other sections adjacent to refineries and distributing facilities on February 1 were estimated at 2,100,000 barrels, as compared to 2,150,000 barrels on the 1st inst.

Crude stocks in Arkansas on February 1 were estimated at 9,100,000 barrels, as compared to 9,764,597 barrels on the same date of the month before, and 8,830,057 barrels on January 1.

Metallurgists Vote Honor to Dr. J. Aston

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. (Special.) Recognizing his development of the Byers new process for the economic production of pure wrought iron and the outstanding contribution to the advancement of metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in convention here, tonight at its annual dinner at the Commodore, has conferred the Robert W. Hunt medal upon Dr. James Aston, professor of mining and metallurgy at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and consulting metallurgist of the A. M. Byers Company of Pittsburgh.

This most-prized award of the iron and steel industry has been given by the institute only three times in the last ten years. It was awarded to Dr. Aston for his paper, "A New Development in Wrought Iron Manufacture," a practical description of the process which promises to revolutionize the entire ferrous metals trade.

Pilgrim Mine Reports Find of Free Gold

CHLORIDE (Ariz.) Feb. 26. (Exclusive)—In the Pilgrim property free gold is reported to be showing along the wall rock in a stope being sunk from the 350 level on the vein. The winze is being enlarged and is being equipped with a small hoist. Work now is down 40 feet and values are reported better ing as depth is secured.

Operation of the new steam lead mill has been suspended, pending the permit allowing work along through which it is hoped to keep the plant running twenty-four hours a day. Two shifts are now worked on the 1200-foot and 1400-foot levels and the shaft will be extended to 1600 feet. An ore supply of at least 100 tons a day is said to be available from the 100 foot alone.

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SAN DIEGO RIVERSIDE LONG BEACH SANTA MONICA

COMPARISON OF CALIFORNIA'S DAILY OIL PRODUCTION

District—	Week ending Feb. 22 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb 15 1930	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 23 1929	No. of Wells	Week ending Feb. 25 1928	No. of Wells
	Average for Week							
Santa Fe Springs	220,000	451	190,000	430	210,000	370	38,500	316
Long Beach	120,000	945	118,000	940	179,000	871	116,000	623
Midway-Sunset	75,000	2,100	72,500	2,060	72,000	2,430	79,500	2,855
Ventura-avenue	67,000	151	57,000	143	55,000	147	53,500	112
Huntington Beach	41,000	559	41,000	559	47,500	554	58,500	573
Elwood	38,000	24	62,500	24	21,500	6	.....	...
Seal Beach	36,000	151	33,000	151	31,500	138	40,000	134
Inglewood	22,000	226	22,000	227	26,500	221	31,000	223
Dominguez	10,500	59	10,500	59	10,250	72	13,000	71
Rosecrans	6,750	104	7,000	104	7,000	102	7,750	111
Balance of State	165,000	5,630	164,000	5,643	146,500	5,849	177,500	6,280
Total for State	801,250	10,400	777,500	10,340	806,750	10,760	615,250	11,378

TRINITY PLACER PROJECT AFOOT

Angleno Plans Dredger on Paulsen Property

Sauer, Inc., Again Active on Lotus Bar Ground

Belmont Osborn to Start New Stamp Mill Soon

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—E. E. Chenoweth, Los Angeles mine operator, has announced plans for building a large gold dredger for the Paulsen property near Lewiston, in Trinity county, at an early date. The property embraces 500 acres of river ground, and tests are said to have demonstrated commercial gold percentages.

A dredger was operated on the property several years ago, but operations ceased when the gold-boat was wrecked. Chenoweth and his associates have purchased much of the equipment formerly used on the dredger, and are arranging for completion of the hull.

The Sauer Properties, Inc., of Los Angeles, has resumed placer operations on Lotus Bar, near Columbia, with George Cunningham in charge of activities. The company installed new equipment, including a dredge, excavator, last fall, and developed large bodies of profitable gold-bearing gravel.

Winter storms forced suspension of work for several weeks.

The Belmont Osborn Company's dredging gold claims near Angels Camp, announces that construction of the new twenty-stamp mill has been almost finished, with production scheduled to start about March 1. Recent work on the lower level has resulted with exposing shoots of high-grade besides substantial bodies of mill ore.

Work on the Aladdin, Genil and other companies increasing activity in the Magnolia gold district, of which county is displaying new mineral activity. Most of the current efforts are centering work on deposits of gravel deposits in the Sierra Mammoth Channel area, where both the Aladdin and Genil are said to be on the verge of strikes. The Grandma Consolidated is reported to be arranging for early work on the Princess group of property in the same field. The Mammoth Channel and its branches are credited with yielding more than $5,000,000 in placer gold.

NEW CLEW IN SEARCH FOR FLYER

Graham Quest Spurred by Discovery of Pistol in Remote Mountain Area

A possible clew to the fate of the occupants of Maurice Graham's gray-mining Western Air Express airplane pilot, has been found near Ajo, it is said, not where he is believed to have been forced down, according to a word received yesterday by local officials of the Union Pacific System. The report, dispatched by J. C. Stoy, U. P. agent at Caliente, Nev., states that cowboys told of finding an automatic pistol and several empty shells in the vicinity of Irish Mountain, near Hiko. According to C. C. Hall, superintendent of Western Air Express, Graham at the time of his disappearance carried a .45-caliber automatic.

The three cowboys are Paul, Cordell and Louis Stewart, brothers. They withheld other knowledge of the find, it is said, because they might have because of previous doubts about receiving the reward. They explained their retention by asserting they feared that Sheriff A. J. Anderson of the Western Air Express, and Sheriff Culverhill did not have the authority to guarantee it.

When Mr. Cole was notified of the difficulty he wired the Stewart brothers an assurance that Anderson had full authority and they would get no share of the reward.

BRUNO RUM PLEAS TO BE MADE TODAY

Four Taken in Raid on Ranch to be Arraigned in Federal Court

Four men charged by government agents with manufacture on a large scale of illicit liquor are scheduled to appear today before United States Commissioner Judge James for arraignment.

The four were arrested when Federal dry agents raided the Bruno ranch, between Elsinore and Perris. The dry agents are said to have found in a large barn two large stills together with motors, engines, mash and nearly 800 gallons of alcoholic liquor.

The four arrested are Nick Bruno, owner of the ranch; Joe Verda, employee; George Walker, and Clarence, (the Kid) Quirin. Walker is also known as Pete Connley, reported to be the son of a late Chicago police officer, according to the records.

SLAYER OF FI... TODAY IF ...

Today Armando Boltares, confessed slayer of five members of the Alvarez-Garcia family last October, will stand before Superior Judge Ambrose and hear his sentence of life imprisonment or death. The defendant, after pleading not guilty by reason of insanity was found guilty by Judge McComb charged with murder. After thirty minutes' deliberation the jury found Boltares sane at the time the crime was committed, which automatically elected him of murder.

Only a few days before, Boltares pleaded and obtained a sanity trial. Deputy Public Defender Benjamin representing that the defendant was insane at the time and therefore not legally subject to trial. The jury also found him sane.

In the usual murder conviction

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Decreases 1,538,930 Barrels During Month

Gulf Coast Crude Stock Gain Reported

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Practically complete statistics of the amount of crude oil in storage in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas show that the total on the 1st inst. was approximately 189,088,737 barrels, a decrease of 1,538,930 barrels, as compared with the total stocks on January 1. Crude stocks in the northern district of Texas on the 1st inst. were estimated at 79,196,000 barrels, as compared to 80,791,000 barrels on the same date of the previous month.

Gulf Coast crude steel storage stocks on the first of the month were estimated at 11,746,878 barrels, as against 17,921,686 barrels on January 1, while eastern storage stocks amounted to 1,111,000 barrels on the 1st inst. and on January 1 they were 1,138,540 barrels. Miscellaneous stocks of crude in the coastal area, consisting largely of light oils from other sections, adjacent to refineries and storage facilities on February 1 were estimated at 2,180,000 barrels, as compared to 8,764,587 barrels on the same date of the month before.

Crude stocks in the northern district of Louisiana on the 1st of the month were given as 12,237,000 barrels, as against 11,621,897 barrels on January 1. In the southern district crude stocks dropped from 1,505,697 barrels on January 1 to 1,350,000 barrels on the 1st inst.

Crude stocks in Arkansas on February 1 were estimated at 13,282,820 barrels, as compared to 13,282,057 barrels on January 1.

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Operation of the new Monarch mill has been temporarily suspended, to permit stoping enough stone through which it is hoped to keep the plant running twenty-four hours a day. Two shifts are being worked on the 1200-foot and 1400-foot levels and the shaft will be extended to 1600 feet. An ore supply of at least 100 tons a day is said to be available from the 900 level alone.

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...ublic due to the fate of ... of Maurice Graham, ... Western Air Express ... pilot, has been found near ... stone he is believed to ... his head down, according ... noted yesterday by local ... of the Union Pacific System. ... dispatched by J. C. Stoy... at Caliente, Nev., stated ... scraps of gold of finding an ... pistol and several empty ... in the vicinity of Irish Mountain. According to C. C. ...superintendent of Western ..., Graham at the time of ... was carrying a .45-calibre ...

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...o Armando Boltares, con... slayer of five members of the ... family last October, ... before Superior Judge ... and hear his sentence of ... imprisonment or death. ... Boltares, after pleading not ... by reason of insanity, was ... Judge McComb charged ... After thirty minutes' ... the jury found Boltares ... at the time the crime ... which automatically ... of murder.

...days before, Boltares ... and obtained a sanity ... Public Defender Ben... declaring that the defendant ... insane at the time and ... legally subject to trial. ... also found him sane.

...most murder conviction ... it is up to the jury to recommend ... life sentence or leave the law in ... force that automatically demands a ... death penalty. The jury in the ... Boltares case, however, decided on ... the defendant's sanity under the ... new murder insanity law. This ... leaves the actual sentencing of Boltares in Judge McComb's hands.

The prosecution, represented by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Penny, charged that Boltares killed Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Garcia, Elisa Garcia, 6 years of age; Carlos Alvarez, 18, and Carmelita Alvarez, 12.

According to Capt. William J. Bright, chief of the Sheriff's homicide detail, Boltares lured the victims to a secluded spot in Bootleggers' Canyon and killed them because he believed they had informed police of his bootlegging activities.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Qualitative analysis will be given in this department of The Times to correspondents on rare and minerals free of charge. Make each sample of an ounce or so in weight. Be sure to write a letter stating what tests are desired and give the approximate locality from which samples were taken. Do not pulverize the specimens. Give your name and address on paper wrapped with samples.

Not Bentonite

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 7. (Question:) I am sending under separate cover samples of a substance which I would sincerely appreciate your opinion on, as to its content and worth. With many thanks in advance. X.

Answer: The sample is a whitish, hydrous clay containing some kaolin and silica, and probably of the halloysite group. Values problematical.

Wire-Copper

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Q.: Please analyze sample mailed to you under separate cover. Will appreciate knowing what the sample is and if it contains mineral of any value. What is it worth commercially? It is found in clay in considerable quantity and the enclosed sample was found near Ramona, San Diego county. Mrs. S.

A.: The specimen carries approximately 70 per cent copper, and if it occurs in commercial quantity (in the clay) you are to be congratulated. Cost of mining and smelting must be deducted from market prices.

Chiefly Calcite

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—Q.: Please analyze the enclosed five specimens from the Jurapa Hills and report what minerals are contained in each. Identify each by slight description so I may know which is which in the individual pieces. S.

A.: All of the samples are lime carbonate. No. 2 reacts for strontium in low percentage. The white and brown rock is stained with iron oxides. No. 3 is probably Dolomite, and No. 4 reacts like No. 5. No sample was tested for magnesia, and the specimens were loosened from numbered wrappers.

Altered Magnetite

BRIDGEPORT, Feb. 9. Q.: Under separate cover find sample of ore from Douglas county, Nevada. Please test same for copper. X.

A.: The sample carries approximately 9 per cent copper, and was not tested for gold or silver. Lift small pieces of similar rock with a magnet.

Fuchsite and Sulphides

IMPERIAL, Feb. 9.—Q.: Herewith one small sample of Fuchsite, and other sample of float; possibly the same mineral. I am also sending a small piece of quartz that shows a nest of yellow crystals; are they marcasite? X.

A.: The small pebble is low grade fuchsite (chrome mica) mixed with quartz. The massive specimen is higher grade fuchsite from apparently a two-inch seam, and it is coated on both sides with "Slickensides." The small, rusty sample, is greasy quartz, and under the microscope shows traces of pyrite, blende and lead. Chromic oxide and iron oxide bare traces only.

Three Samples

HUMBOLDT (Ariz.) Feb. 9.—Q.: Am sending you two samples of material which has previously been tested by your In the Earth department and reported to be Calc Tufa. By experiments this material has proved to be of excellent value when ground up and mixed with chicken mash. I would like to know the different substances present in the samples. Both samples are from the same deposit in the Big Bug mining district, Yavapai county, Ariz. E.

A.: The samples differ greatly from those heretofore analyzed, and consist of three specimens instead of two. No. 1 is known as marl (lime carbonate.) Nos. 2 and 3 are different minerals, one of them being hydrous aluminum and magnesium silicate, mixed with some silica and a little lime carbonate. The third sample is lime carbonate mixed with grit (sand) and the two carbonate specimens are suitable for the mixture outlined by you.

In your communication you ask for the determination of nine other elements which is impossible to give you without a full quantitative analysis.

Free Gold Absent

AZUSA, Feb. 10. — Q.: Please tell me if inclosed sample from large dyke, in San Gabriel Canyon—forty feet deep—is of any commercial value, and if visible metal is gold in any form. Thanking you. B.

A.: The sample carries traces each of white iron pyrite (marcasite,) pyrite, bare traces of galenite (lead sulphide) and blende (zinc sulphide.) The only yellow metal (gold) occurs in but one form and that is—gold. It is true that many sulphides will assay gold, but your sample runs too low in sulphides to pay for concentration.

A Mixture

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 11.—Q.: I am sending a sample of rock that I am told carries titanium. Would appreciate it very much if you would make an analysis of it. Thanking you for past favors. X.

A.: The sample is of quartz and massive garnet. It carries magnetite and hematite, with a rather low percentage of ilmenite (titaniferous iron.) Commercial values problematical.

Four Samples

YUCAIPA, Feb. 11. — Q.: Can you please tell me through In the Earth column what minerals these four samples contain? Taken from San Bernardino county. D.

A.: No. 1 is massive epidote. No. 2 is quartz showing black hornblende. No. 3 carries traces of pyrite with traces of blende (zinc sulphide) and No. 4 reacts of epidote, a little baryte, traces of microscopic pyrite, with vuggs containing altered pyrite.

Iron Ore

LONG BEACH, Feb. 13.—Q.: Will you please give me quantitative analysis of the inclosed sample? It was found near Santa Maria, Cal. Thanking you. R.

A.: The sample is chiefly hematite (iron peroxide) with some limonite (hydrous iron peroxide.) Qualitative analysis only.

Concentrates

BELL, Feb. 12. Q.: This sample was panned over at Little Horse Thief Canyon, near Summit on Santa Fe Railroad, in San Bernardino county. I would like to know what it contains, and how much to the ton. I'm not so particular about it, but on account of being out, and probably will be snowed under, I wish you would give me results by mail. The understanding is—there is to be no charges. S.

A.: No fire assays made for gold or silver. This department service is free of charge to all patrons. The sample carries microscopic forms of garnet, biotite (known to the mining boys in the hills as black mica) some quartz, iron oxides, titaniferous iron, micaceous iron, and magnetic iron. Free gold absent.

Hydrocarbons Absent

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—Q.: Will you please analyze the inclosed sample taken from a fifty-foot vein in the Santa Monica Mountains? I would like to know the nature of the deposit and if it contains anything of value. I have found a little native silver and free gold—traces of each—in this variety of rock. T.

A.: The nature of the deposit is probably dyke matter. The samples are silicate rocks carrying some manganese and iron silicate. Clay sparingly present. Limonite present, but no gold or native silver found. Values doubtful.

WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Following is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ending February 22, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barneson & Co., Board of Trade Building, members of New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges:

(The changes here are from last week's close)

Stock—	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
Ad. Rumley Co.	34½	36½	17½	+ ¾
Do. pfd.	80	81½	81½	— ½
Air Reduction	126½	132½	130½	+ 3½
Allegheny Corp.	6½	7¼	6¾	— ¼
Allied Chem. & Dy.	271	277	277	— 1½
Allis-Chal. Mfg.	37½	39½	38½	— ½
Am. Brd. Shoe	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Amerad Co.	183½	187½	187½	+ 1½
Am. & F. Power	95½	96	96	+ 1½
Amn. Ag. Chem.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Do. pfd.	98	98	98	— ½
Amn. Beech M.	77½	78½	78½	— ½
Amn. Brown M.	87½	89½	89½	— ½
Amn. Can	135½	136½	136½	— ½
Amn. Car & F.	95½	96½	96½	— ½
Amn. Chicle Co.	45½	46	45¾	— ½
Amn. Hide & L.	27½	28	28	— ½
Amn. Ice	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Amn. Intl. Cor.	43½	43½	43½	— ½
Amn. Linseed	19	19½	19½	— ½
Amn. Locomotive	102½	103½	103½	— ½
Amn. Rad. & S.	35½	37½	35½	— ½
Amn. Roll. Mill	100½	101½	101½	— ½
Amn. Smelting	89½	92	89½	— ½
Amn. Sm. & R.	107½	110½	107½	— ½
Do. pfd.	117½	117½	117½	— ½
Amn. Snuff	45½	46½	46½	— ½
Amn. Steel Fdry	47½	50½	48	— 2
Amn. Sugar Ref.	61	61	61	— ½
Do. pfd.	100	100	100	— 1
Amn. Sum. Tob.	21½	22½	22½	+ ½
Amn. Tel. & T.	179½	180½	180½	— ½
Amn. Tobacco	122½	123½	123½	— ½
Do. com. Cl. B	122½	123½	123½	— ½
Amn. Type F.	24½	25½	25½	+ ½
Am. Y. & S.	105½	105½	105½	+ ½
Anaconda Cop.	37½	38½	38½	+ ½
Andes Copper	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Armour "A"	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Do. "B"	9½	9½	9½	— ½
Asso. Dry Goods	20½	21½	21½	+ ½
T. & S. F.	191	193½	193½	— 1½
Do. pfd.	101½	101½	101½	— ½
Atl. G. L. & R.	100½	102	102	— ½
Atl. G. & W. I.	171	172	172	+ 2
Atl. Refining	34½	35½	35½	— ½
Auburn Motors	214	220	224	— 3½
Autosales Corp.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Avia. Corp. Del.	7¾	8	7¾	— ¼
Baldwin Loco.	21½	22	22	— ½
Balt. & Ohio	113½	117½	116½	— ½
Do. pfd.	90½	94½	94½	— ½
Bangor & Aroos.	73	77½	76	+ 1½
Barnsdall Corp. "A"	20½	21½	21½	+ ½
Bendix Aviation	28½	30½	30½	+ 1½
Bendix Avia. Co	38	40½	40½	+ ½
Beth. St. Corp.	100	100	100	— ½
Borden Co.	46½	48½	48½	— ½
Borg-Warner	46½	48½	48½	— ½
Brockway M. Co.	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Brunswick-Balke	29½	30½	30½	— ½
Do. pfd.	90	90	90	— ½
Brunswick-B.	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie	18½	19½	19½	— ½
Burroughs Add.	49½	50½	50½	— ½
Byers A. M.	39½	40½	40½	— ½
Calif. Packing	46½	47½	47½	— ½
Canada Dry	23½	24½	24½	— ½
Canadian Pac.	211	214	214	— 1½
Case Th. M.	82½	83½	83½	— ½
Case J. I. Mfg.	83½	84½	84½	— ½
Do. pfd.	116½	116½	116½	— ½
Cerro de Pasco	57½	58½	58½	— ½
Certain-Teed P.	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Chandler Cl.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Do. pfd.	30	30	30	— ½
Chi. & N. W.	61½	62½	62½	— ½
Chi. Gt. West.	13½	13½	13½	— ½
Do. pfd.	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Chi. R. I. & P.	97½	98½	98½	— ½
Do. pfd.	97½	97½	97½	— ½
Chi. Pneu. Tool	28½	29½	29½	— ½
Childs	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Chile Cop.	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Do. "A"	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Coca-Cola	183½	183½	183½	— ½
Colo. & South.	68	68	68	— ½
Colum. Gas & E.	49½	50½	50½	— ½
Colum. Graph.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Colum. Carbon	57½	57½	57½	— ½
Com. Inv. Tr.	49½	50½	50½	— ½
Com. Solvents	23½	24½	24½	— ½
Comwlth. & S.	70½	71½	71½	— ½
Cons. Cigar	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Cons. Film Ind.	2½	2½	2½	— ½
Do. pfd.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Con. Gas (N.Y.)	77½	78½	78½	— ½
Cont. Baking A.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Do. B.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Do. Class pfd.	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Cont. Can	70½	71½	71½	— ½
Cont. Oil Co.	31½	32½	32½	— ½
Cont. Motors	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Cont. Prod. Ref.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Corn. Inc.	41½	42½	42½	— ½
Crosley Radio	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Crucible St. of A	61½	63½	63½	— ½
Cuba Cane Pfd.	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Cuban-Am. Sug.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Cuban Dom.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	5½	5½	5½	— ½
Do. "A"	5½	5½	5½	— ½
Davison Chem.	30½	31½	31½	— ½
Del. & Hudson	171½	172½	172½	— ½
Del. Lack. & W.	111½	112½	112½	— ½
Denver & R. G.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Eastman K. Co.	184½	186½	186½	— ½
Elec. Auto-Lite	46½	47½	47½	— ½
Elec. P. & L.	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Elec. Autolite	46½	47½	47½	— ½
Elec. Bond & Sh.	87½	88½	88½	— ½
Endicott-Johnson	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Erie R.R. Pref.	37½	38½	38½	— ½
Exlo	5½	5½	5½	— ½
Do. 1st pfd.	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Do. 2nd pfd.	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Fed. Mot. Truck	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Fed. Water Ser.	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Fisher Body	59½	61½	61½	— ½
Fleischmann Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Freeport Tex. Co	59½	61½	61½	— ½
Fred Nat. Stores	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Gabriel Snubber A	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Gen. Outdoor A	59½	61½	61½	— ½
Gen. Amn. Tank	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Asphalt	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Cable Corp.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. "A"	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Elec.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Foods	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Mills A	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Motors	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Refract.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gen. Signal	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gillette S. Raz.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. "A"	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Glidden Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gold Dust	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Goodrich (B.F.)	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Goodyear	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Graham-Pa. M.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Graham-Paige	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Granby Cons.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Grand Un. St. O.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gt. Nor. R.R.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gt. Nor. Ore Ctf.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Grigsby-Grunow	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Gulf States St.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hahn Dept. Str.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hahn Dept. Str.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hayes Body	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hercules Pow.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hewe Sound Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hom. Oil Tex.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Houd. Hers. "B"	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hudson M. C.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hupp Mot.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Hydraulic Steel	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Illinois Central	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Ind. Gas	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Ind. Nat. Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. Cfs.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Inland Steel	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Insuranshares Cer.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Interborough R. T.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Bus. Mach.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Cement	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Comb. Eng.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Harvester	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Mer. Mar.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Nickel	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Int'l Phone	46½	46½	46½	— ½

Stock—	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
Johns-Man.	134½	140½	134	— 3½
Jordan Motors.	27½	45½	27½	+ 3½
K. C. Southern	77½	80½	77½	— 1½
Kayser (J.)	36½	39½	37½	— 1½
Kelly-Sp. Tire	46½	47½	47½	— 2
Kelsey Wheel	27½	29½	27½	— 2
Kelvinator	12½	13½	12½	— ½
Kennecott Cop.	55	57½	57½	— 1½
Keiser Radio	2¾	3¾	3	
Kraft-P. Cheese	44½	47¾	44½	— 1½
Kresge S. Store	8½	9	9	— ½
Kresge Co.	21	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Kress S. S.	68	68	68	
Kreuger & Toll.	38¾	39	39	— ¼
Kroger Grocery.	40½	43½	40¾	— 1¼
Lambert	100½	103	103	
Lee Tire	8	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Lehigh Valley	73¾	75½	73¾	— 2¼
Lehn & Fink	21	21¼	21	— ¼
Liggett & Myers	87½	90	90	— ½
Lig. & M. Tob.	93¾	99	96½	+ 3
Do. "B"	92½	98½	97¾	+ 3¾
Lima Loco Wks.	45¾	48½	45¾	— 2¼
Liquid Carbonic	83½	85½	83½	
Loew's Inc.	62¾	70	68½	+ 1½
Lorillard (P.)	23¾	25¾	23¾	— ¾
Louis. G.&E. "A"	41½	45¾	45	
Louisiana Oil	8¾	9¾	8¾	— ¾
Louis. & Nash.	134	135½	134	— 1
Ludlum Steel	40½	44½	42	— 1½
Mack Trucks	78½	83½	79	— 1½
Magma Copper	45	47	46	— ½
Mallinson	8	8½	8½	
Man. Ry. Mod.	30	38¾	38¾	+ 8¾
Marland Oil	22½	23½	23½	— ½
Marmon Motor	23½	25¾	24	— ¼
Matheson Alk.	41½	43½	41½	— 1½
Maytag Co.	21½	22½	22½	+ ½
Mayfair Mfg.	18½	19	19	
Menet Co.	20	21¾	21	+ 4½
Mex. Seab'd Oil	28½	30½	29½	+ 2½
Miami Copper	20½	21¾	20	— 1½
Mid. Cont. Petr.	23	24½	24½	+ ½
Minn. Ward	43½	46½	44	+ 3½
Mo.-Kan.-Tex.	6½	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Do. pfd.	16½	17½	17½	— ½
Motor Wheel	30	30	30	— ½
M. K. & Texas	30½	32½	32½	+ 2½
Do. pfd.	105	106½	105¾	
Mo. Pacific	100	101	101	— ½
Do. pfd.	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Mullins Mfg.	17½	19¾	18	— ½
Murray Corp.	23½	25½	25½	+ 1½
Nash Motors	46½	48½	48½	— ½
Nat. Bel. Hand.	11¾	12¼	11¾	— ½
Nat. Biscuit	80	81¾	80½	— ½
Nat. Cash Reg.	21½	22½	22½	+ ½
Nat. Dairy	46½	47½	47½	— ½
Nat. Lead	112	113	113	— 1
Do. pfd.	118	118	118	— 1
Nat. Supply	114½	120	117	+ 2
Nev. Con. Cop.	27¾	29½	27¾	— 1¼
N. Y. Air Brake	74	77	77	+ 2
N. Y. Central	181	182½	182	— 1
N.Y.C. & St. L.	134½	135½	135½	— ½
N.Y. Chi. & St. L.	100	100	100	— ½
N.Y.N.H. & H.	34	35½	35½	— ½
N.Y. Ont. & W.	14	15½	15½	— ½
North American	52½	54½	54½	— ½
Northern Pacific	53	55½	55½	— ½
Norwalk Tire	2½	2½	2½	
Omnibus Corp.	8	8½	8½	— ½
Oil Well Supply	30	31¾	31¾	— ½
Oppenheim Co.	10	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Otis Elevator	51½	53½	53½	— ½
Otis Steel	8½	9½	9½	— ½
Packard Motor	11½	12½	12½	— ½
Panhandle Prod.	23½	24½	24½	— ½
Pan-A. F. A. T.	3½	3½	3½	— ½
Do. "B"	3½	3½	3½	— ½
Paraffine Cos.	45½	46½	46½	— ½
Penick & F.	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Penn. R. R.	82½	84½	84½	— ½
Penn. Dixie Cem.	19½	20½	20½	— ½
Peoples Gas	107½	108½	108½	— ½
Phila. Rapid Tran.	8½	8½	8½	— ½
Phillips Petrol.	23½	24½	24½	— ½
Pierce Arrow A.	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Pierce Oil Corp.	6½	6½	6½	— ½
Pillsbury Flour	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Pittsburgh Coal	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Pittsburgh Steel	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Pittsburgh W.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Plymouth Oil	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Pressed Steel Car	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Pullman Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Pure Oil	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Radio Corp. Am.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Readings	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Remington Rand	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Repub. Ir. & St.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Reynolds Tob. B	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Richfield Oil	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Rio Grande Oil	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Royal Dutch	46½	46½	46½	— ½
St. Joseph Lead	46½	46½	46½	— ½
St. Louis S. F.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Sanair Amer.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Saxon Motors	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Schenley Distrs.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Seaboard Air L.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Sears Roebuck	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Servel, Inc.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Shattuck Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Shubert Theater	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Simmons Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Skelly Oil	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Sloss-Sheffield	46½	46½	46½	— ½
So. Pacific Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
So. Railway	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Spicer Mfg. Co.	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Spicer Way B.	46½

WHAT'S DOING today

Women's City Club of Los Angeles meeting and discussion on parks and playgrounds, Playhouse Theater, p.m. Raymond E. Mort and Warren R. Bovard will speak.

Hollywood Women's meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

City Teachers Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, day after 1 p.m.

Pasta Club dinner meeting, Commercial Club, evening.

Women's University Club board meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, afternoon.

Kappa Sigma fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

California Art Club Forum meeting, Barnsdall Park, 8 p.m.

University of Southern California School of Architecture art directory exhibit, 600 West Thirty-fifth street, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alumni Council luncheon meeting, University Club, noon.

Philatelic Club dinner meeting, Commercial Club, evening.

Los Angeles Ink Dealers' dinner, Commercial Club, evening.

District Federation of Women's Clubs meeting, district headquarters, afternoon.

Persian Empire California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"TIMES" THEATER GUIDE

MOTION PICTURES

Boulevard, Wash. at Vern't.—"The Dark Tower." Rough humor and broad comedy, should you care for such. Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.

Carthay Circle, Carthay Center.—"Devil May Care." The adventurous spirit of Napoleonic days is brought to light by Ramon Novarro in an acceptable musical drama of love and bravery

Criterion, 642 South Grand.—"Anna Christie." Greta Garbo speaks the lines of Eugene O'Neill's heroine in fine style. Clarence Brown has done some of his best directing.

Figueroa, Fig. at Santa Barbara.—"Their Own Desire." Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery suffer the penalties of parental divorce in this modern society-drama.

Fimarte, 1228 Vine.—"Flames on the Range." Rex Lease rampages around Fremont Benton in the reign of Catherine the

Don't neglect a COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat—that so often leads to something serious—generally responds to good old Musterole with the first application. Should be more effective if used *once every hour for five hours.*

Working like the trained hands of a masseur, this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally. It penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy—jars and tubes.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

NIGHT WATCHER FALLS AWAKE

Walks in Sleep and Tumbles Down Elevator Shaft

OAKLAND, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) — Charles Mell-Grew, night watchman, seems in a fair way to save companies needing such individuals a lot of money on alarm clocks. When Mell-Grew goes to sleep he has a way of awaking which is as expensive as it is unique. He falls down an elevator shaft.

Great. Plenty of action, but that's almost all.

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Blvd.—"Hoose Song." Lawrence Tibbett makes a powerful impression on screen fans in a vagabond romance of nearly great quality.

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Blvd.—"Taming of the Shrew." Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks bring Shakespeare up to date in a rollicking manner.

Loew's State, Bdwy. at 7th.—"Bishop Murder Case." Crime takes to rhyme in this S. S. Van Dine Mother Goose murder. Basil Rathbone and a large cast make it fairly exciting.

Million Dollar, Bdwy. at 3rd.—"Night Ride." A picture of action and adventure between gangsters and the press. Featured are Joseph Schildkraut and Edward G. Robinson.

Palace, Bdwy. bet. 6th & 7th.—"Navy Blues." William Haines comes to port all in the name of fun.

Paramount, Hill at 6th.—"Street of Chance." A gamble taken from the life of Rothstein. Excellently played by William Powell and Kay Francis.

Rita, 3800 Wilshire.—"The Laughing Lady." A little smile will go a long, long way, with Chatterton accompanying, as she laughs off divorce and scandal. A show for the sophisticate.

R.K.O., Hill at 8th.—"The Racketeer." A crook drama without crooks makes an unusual angle and you'll like Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard.

R.K.O. Orpheum, Broadway at 9th.—"Seven Keys to Baldpate." An old time stage success revived as a talkie with Richard Dix suffering no ill effects in the transition.

Uptown, Western at 10th.—"Taming of the Shrew." See above.

United Artists, Bdwy. nr. 9th.—"Lummox." Fannie Hurst's novel of sorrow sends a lagging way across the screen with Winifred Westover giving a feeling performance.

Warners' Downtown, Hill at 7th.—"She Couldn't Say No." Reviewed in today's Times.

Warner's Hollywood, Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox.—"Seven Green Goodies." Intelligent as might be expected from George Arliss, who adds to his laurels in this.

Westlake, 639 Alvarado.—"The Laughing Lady." See above.

STAGE

Belasco, Hill at 11th.—"Journey's End." R. C. Sherriff's fine war play is produced splendidly by an English company with Basil Gill.

Biltmore, 5th nr. Grand.—"Gone Hollywood." Opens tonight.

El Capitan, Hollywood Blvd. nr. Highland.—"Lauses of the Jury." The jury reveals itself as quite a strong group in this farce comedy led by the capricious Mary Boland.

Fiesta Playhouse, Fig. at 10th.—"The Latest Murder." Done before and maybe better, but it doesn't make much difference. Dudley Ayers is billed as the lead.

Hollywood Playhouse, 1753 Vine.—"Salt Water." A well staged and nicely enacted comedy of the sea, starring Frank Craven.

Majestic, Bdwy. at 9th.—"New Moon." The popular operetta is well put on, featuring the song hit, "Lover Come Back to Me." Perry Askam and Josephine Houston.

Mission Play, San Gabriel.—The beautiful annual pageant of the settling of California, up to its usual standard. With R. D. MacLean.

Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Blvd.—"Bill of Divorcement." This is Clemence Dane's dramatization of one of England's problems. Ian Maclaren is featured.

President, Bdwy. at 8th.—"Give and Take." Big business in a canning factory, with Kolb and Dill arguing a lot and the audience laughing just as much.

Vine-street, 1615 Vine.—"The Nut Farm." Hollywood is pictured as something it hardly is, which in this case can't matter at all. With Emerson Treacy.

VARIETIES

Burbank, 6th and Main.—Burlesque.

Follies, 4th and Main.—Burlesque.

MINERS SWARM TO GOLD STRIKE

Scenes at Poorman, Alaska, Described by Witness

Stampede Takes Place With Mercury 40 Below Zero

Discovery Called Richest in History of Camp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. (Exclusive)—An eyewitness account of the recent gold strike at Poorman, Alaska, has been telegraphed to the War Department by the Army Signal Corps operator at Ruby, on the far stretches of the Yukon River. William N. Growden, the operator, describes the strike as the richest in the history of that camp.

Here is his description of a trip to the gold region while the thermometer was registering 40 deg. below zero:

"The richest strike in the history of this camp was struck at Poorman a few days ago. News reached town yesterday and every man in the whole vicinity that can get transportation of any kind is going or has gone.

SOME CAMPS DESERTED

"I left Ruby Sunday proceeding to Long, twenty-nine miles away, staying there overnight, meeting many stampeders. The temperature was 40 below zero. I left in the morning for Poorman, twenty-eight miles away. Passed through deserted mining camps of Greenstone and Spruce.

"Poorman had every cabin crowded, the one roadhouse and store being filled to capacity. All mining plants at Poorman had closed down on account of a strike and all rushed to stake in ground at the new discovery, located about seven miles from Poorman and only a few miles from the new ground opened up at Placerville a few weeks ago, which is now panning out unusually well. I visited the Prospect shaft discovered by Mike Kovas, Tom Gallagher and James August on Beaver Creek. We were told to pan for ourselves.

FIRST THAWED OUT

"I broke pieces from the ground in various sections and held the pan with the dirt in a tub of boiling water to thaw out, then panned, finding about $2.96 worth of fine-looking washed gold in two pans.

"The next morning I went over to Diamond Creek and staked claims on ground overlooked by others.

"The width to depth of bedrock of the pay strike is not yet known. It looks as though construction days at the new find might repay a temporary station there. Installation costs are high, however, as freighting for the sixty miles costs 5 cents a pound and transportation is scarce."

SICILY ROADS IMPROVED

CATANIA (Italy) Feb. 23. (AP)—Nearly $9,000,000 has been set aside by the government for betterment of Sicily's roads in 1930 and 1931. The sea coast routes are generally excellent for motoring but roads in the interior can stand a lot of improvement.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Feb. 23.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99, at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 44 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., northwest, velocity 11 miles. Temperatures: highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.34 inches; normal to date, 10.46 inches; last season to date, 8.01 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair Monday and Tuesday; local frosts in the early morning; light northwest winds.

Northern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday; local frosts in the early morning; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder; moderate northwest winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Monday and Tuesday; local frosts in the early morning; light northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair Monday and Tuesday; rising temperatures in the interior; moderate north winds on the coast.

Nevada: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, but local snows Monday over east portion; warmer temperatures.

Idaho: Somewhat unsettled Monday and Tuesday, with local snows over the high mountains; lower temperature at night.

Washington: Unsettled Monday and Tuesday; occasional rains in the west portion; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh south and southwest winds on the coast.

Oregon: Unsettled Monday and Tuesday; probable occasional rains in northwest portion; no change in temperature; moderate south to west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 23.—Forecast for Arizona: Monday and Tuesday mostly fair; warmer Monday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Feb. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 18.50 feet. Discharge: Sunday, 6400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	42	32	.02
Boston—Cloudy	34	30	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	40	42	0
Denver—Cloudy	60	34	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	30	20	0
El Paso—Clear	74	32	0
Eureka—Clear	50	32	.04
Flagstaff—Snowing	36	22	.06
Fresno—Partly cloudy	56	46	.04
Havre—Clear	34	22	.04
Helena—Cloudy	38	24	.02
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	40	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	66	44	0
Lander—Cloudy	48	28	.02
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	62	50	0
Modena—Snowing	44	28	.02
Needles—Cloudy	74	60	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	44	38	.04
New York—Raining	34	30	.7
North Head—Raining	46	38	.04
Oklahoma—Clear	66	42	0
Omaha—Cloudy	56	46	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	68	44	.18
Portland, Or.—Raining	44	40	.04
Red Bluff—Clear	54	44	0
Roseburg—Raining	46	38	.12
St. Louis—Cloudy	60	52	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Pt. cldy.	32	32	0
Sacramento—Clear	58	46	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	44	.38
San Diego—Cloudy	62	56	0
San Francisco—Clear	58	48	.02
Santa Fe—Raining	52	36	.10
Seattle—Cloudy	46	36	.16
Spokane—Cloudy	42	32	0
Tonopah—Cloudy	52	36	0
Tucson—Raining	76	44	.7
Washington—Cloudy	40	40	.01
Winnemucca—Snowing	38	28	.02
Winnipeg—Clear	26	18	0
Yuma—Clear	72	54	.01

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLEN, February 22, Dave Allen. Remains at Edwards' Brothers.

BALONICK, Benismin Balonick. Services today at 2 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

BJORNEBY, February 20, Sigurd, brother of Prithiof Bjorneby. Services Tuesday, February 25, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BRUCK, Frank Adam Bruck of 245 East Sixty-second street, beloved son of Mrs. John G. Bruck and brother of F. O. Bruck and Mrs. June Nelson of Los Angeles. Friends may call at the Wheat-Halvorson parlors, 6346 Seville avenue, Huntington Park. Services Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a.m. at St. Aloysius Church.

BURNESS, At 215 West Sixtieth street, Frank O. Burness, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Burness and father of Stanley Burness. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHARTERS, Mrs. Katherine Charters, late of 421 West Eighth street, loving mother of Maude Rodwell, Chantie Charters, William and G. T. Tilshett. Funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman. (New York papers please copy.)

COGSWELL, The funeral services of Mrs. Lizzie H. Cogswell will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Los Angeles Crematory chapels, corner Venice Boulevard and Catalina street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FLETCHER, H. C. Fletcher. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FORD, February 22, James B. Ford, husband of Helen Ford and father of George Ford. Funeral at Hollywood Cemetery chapel, Tuesday at 10 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

FOWLE, Willard Fowle. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

FREIDBERG, Albert Freidberg. Services today at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

FRYE, Anthony Wintrobe Frye, pioneer of Hynes, aged 86 years, husband of Cora Frye, father of Jane Elizabeth, William A. and Carl Frye; member Masonic Lodge of Compton. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Los Angeles Crematory chapel, Moreland Mortuary, Compton, in charge.

FULLER, At 335 South Occidental Boulevard, Mrs. Nellie A. Fuller, stepmother of O. R. Fuller, sister of Fred Johnson and aunt of Mrs. F. A. Miller. Private funeral services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the residence, 335 South Occidental Boulevard. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FUNK, February 22, Walter S. Funk, son of Mrs. S. W. Funk. Funeral services at Forest Lawn Cemetery chapel, Wednesday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

FYFE, The funeral services of David B. Fyfe will be held today at 10 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GALLICLAN, Goldie Gallician. Services today at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HAMILTON, The funeral of Isabelle E. Hamilton will be held from the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, today at 2 p.m.

HISS, Bernard H. Hiss of 215 South Manhattan Place, aged 65 years, beloved husband of B. Regina Hiss; father of Bernard G., John T., Joseph F., Martin C., Mary B. and Agnes K. Hiss. Requiem mass Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Brendan's Church, Third and Wilton Place. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Glade L. White, director.

HOEFFER, February 23, Dr. Albert H. Hoeffer. Remains at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

HOLMES, Mrs. Anna Holmes. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

JOHNSON, February 21, Peter Johnson, beloved father of Anna M. Heath, Mabel C. and Frank W. Johnson. Funeral at Hollenbeck Masonic Temple Monday at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

KAUFMANN, February 22, Martha C. Kaufmann, beloved wife of Elmer Kaufmann. Remains will be forwarded tonight by Pierce Brothers to St. Paul, Minn., for services and interment.

KNAPP, Funeral services for Donald Charles Knapp, aged 20 years, will be held at 1605 South Catalina street Tuesday at 2 p.m.

KONANTZ, February 22, Minnie Hendrickson Konantz, wife of Edward A. Konants of 497 Country Club Drive, San Gabriel, Cal., formerly of St. Paul, Minn. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the residence, Reynolds & Salisbury, Pasadena, directors.

LOVIE, May Agarn Lovie, beloved wife of George Lovie. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

McNABB, Services for John Wilbur McNabb today at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

MORRIS, Howard R., aged 8 years, loving son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Morris of 4151/2 North Lafayette Park Place, and brother of Burgess and Billy Morris. Notice of funeral later by the Bramble Funeral Home.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

NIMMO, At 3773 Third avenue, February 23, Angeline, wife of Charles A. Nimmo, mother of Ray E. and Leroy C. Nimmo. Remains at Bresee Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

NOTT, February 23, Emmette E., beloved husband of Jennie C. Nott of 620 South St. Andrews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. from Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Armstrong Funeral Home in charge.

ORENDORFF, Selon Orendorff, beloved father of Mrs. R. J. Hanson of Pomona and Miss Ida M. Orendorff of Los Angeles. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Whittier papers please copy.)

ORME, C. E. Orme. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PAPE, Mrs. Mildred Pape. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Intermezzi, Peoria, Ill.

PARDEE, Julia A. Pardee of 1814 Winfield street, Los Angeles, beloved mother of Leslie V. Pardee of Breckenridge, Tex., Blanche Lehman of Hermosa Beach and Fred R. Pardee of Inglewood. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Hardin Funeral Home, 307 Rulwood street, Inglewood.

PIKE, Mrs. Josie Pike, loving sister of Felix Gallardo, Mrs. Laura Friner and Mrs. Dell Jones. Funeral February 26 at 9 a.m. from Our Alvarez de Moore, corner North Olive and Court streets. Mass at 9:30 a.m. at Plaza Church.

POTTS, Mrs. F. L. Potts. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PREECE, The funeral services of Mrs. Mary O. Preece will be held today at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RAINISH, Samuel Rainish. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

RIRO, Bernard Edward, loving husband of Emma Riro, father of Virginia and Raymond Riro, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riro. Rosary tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of L. P. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Mass Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Holy Cross Church.

SCHWABLAND, February 20, Margaret, wife of Dr. William T. Schwabland. Funeral services at St. Agnes Church, Adams and Vermont, Monday at 9 a.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

STEVENSON, J. L. Stevenson of Monrovia. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Live Oaks Crematory chapel, Burns-Temple, Monrovia, directors.

TURNER, Services for Fletcher E. Turner will be held today at 3:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

WAECHTLER, Funeral services for Augusta Waechtler today at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbach & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

WAGES, Mrs. Grace Madelyn Wages, at her home, 69 East Alegria, Sierra Madre, beloved wife of Roy C. Wages and mother of Barbara Marie Wages. Funeral announcement later. Ray A. Grant, Sierra Madre, director.

WILL, Services for Howard R. Will will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A.M., will assemble at the Hollenbeck Temple, 2130 East First street, Monday, February 24, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of our late brother, Peter Johnson (Treasurer of the lodge).

W. A. ENGLE, W.M.
J. WILL DICK, Secretary.

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COUNT PROVES OF NO ACCOUNT

Washington Society Widow's Spouse's Title Bogus

Not "Raphael's Descendant," Mrs. Gracie Learns

Marriage Annulment Asked by Italian's Dupe

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) When she married Humberto Aguirre De Urbina in 1924 Mrs. Constance Shack Gracie felicitated herself upon the acquisition of a real Italian count, a lineal descendant of the artist Raphael and a kinsman-heir to the vast fortune of Aguirre, papal ambassador to France and Chile.

Friends of the attractive widow of Col. Archibald Gracie, a Titanic victim, accepted her young husband as an eighteen-karat member of old Europe's aristocratic creme de la creme.

IMAGINE IT!

Their embarrassment and Mrs. Gracie's anguish may be imagined when the glib Humberto stepped out of character one day in Mrs. Gracie's Washington mansion and revealed himself as a racketeer with a foreign accent—a mere gigolo. At least Mrs. Gracie so charged when she asked Supreme Court Referee Burr for an annulment today. In the first place, Mrs. Gracie said, a humanitarian motive prompted her to become Humberto's wife. She actually married him to save his life.

"He was going to jump off the roof of the Hotel Shelton unless I married him," se explained in her papers.

The things Humberto told Mrs. Gracie about himself during his courtship put him in Baron Munchausen's class. Not only was he directly descended from Raphael, but he alone had inherited the famous master's artistic ability, she asserted he said. Instead of painting, however, Humberto earned his living as a custom-house interpreter while he waited for his share of the Aguirre wealth to drop into his lap, Mrs. Gracie declared.

HE WOULD STEAL

Soon after they were married, she asserts, she caught him taking $165 from her purse, but she forgave him. A few days later Humbert, she states, sought to strangle her with a blanket. She reported this to the Washington police.

"But he had fled, taking with him my money and valuables," Mrs. Gracie wails.

Then she investigated all Humberto's claims, she sets forth, and found him a fraud. The last she heard of him he was a cook on a liner, she says.

Referee Burr adjourned the hearing until Thursday, when he will hear the testimony of Mrs. Kenneth Bradley, a Washington society woman who introduced Mrs. Gracie to the bogus nobleman.

VOTERS TO BALLOT ON BRIDGE PROJECT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Initial steps looking toward the submission to the voters of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Napa and Del Norte counties of the $30,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the proposed Golden Gate bridge either in August or September now are under consideration.

San Francisco county will carry about 35 per cent of the bond burden or approximately $25,500,000, it is estimated.

WOMAN JAILED FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS

VISALIA, Feb. 23.—A woman giving the name of Rose Thompson, who is being held in jail in lieu of $1000 bonds set by Justice of the Peace H. A. Charters of Tulare on a bad-check charge, is said to also be wanted in Modoc county for passing a bad check on the Modoc County Clerk for a marriage license. She was charged with passing a bad check for $35 on a Tulare store-keeper, and is said to also be wanted in other cities on similar charges.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Jones talks like he's mainly interested in the next world, but he's always got some scheme to get some of my money to use here in this world."

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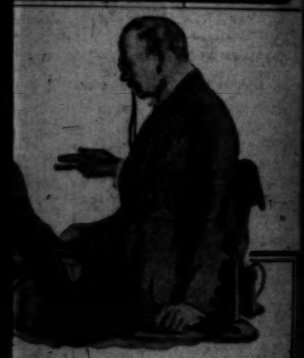

Your Kidneys!
with Kidney Irregularities.
or too frequent kidney excre-
listless feeling; lameness, stiff-
backache are often timely warn-
idneys. It pays to heed them!
al kidney action and assist your
your blood of poisonous wastes,
e endorsed the world over. Sold
ere.
ers Endorse Doan's:
Doan's Pills were easier
them. I felt fine again."
n's Pills
Diuretic to the Kidneys
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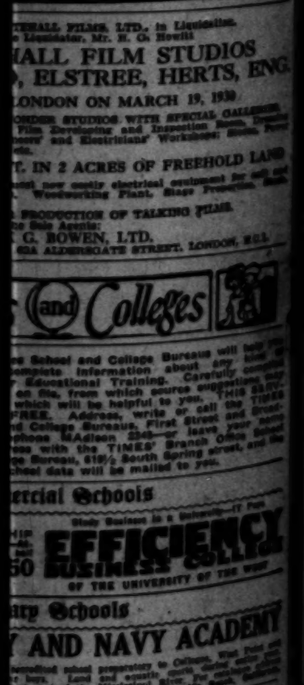


POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN
talks like he's
interested in the
world, but he's always
scheme to get
of my money to use
in this world."
Syndicate

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with slowly rising temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures yesterday: 67—39.

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 32 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

VOL. XLIX. MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

SHIP MARS COOLIDGE TRIP

...'s Escort Officer ...ed on Highway

...layed on Return ...m Santa Barbara

...ist to Plunge Into ...espondence Today

...scape from death by ... Officer George Knabe ... the return trip here last ... ex-President and Mrs. ... from Santa Bar... the official party was ... nearly half an hour by ..., reaching their hotel

...was attached to the Cool... as a part of the motor... which accompanied ... Barbara for the ... there as guests of ... Republican leader ... of the National Oil ... Conservation Commission. ... was riding behind the ... cars, which were mak... over Ventura Boulevard, ... intersection of Libbit ... veered out prepara... grading to the front to ... the escort leaders.

MOTORCYCLE UPSET

... his motorcycle ahead ... wheel grazed the fender ... man's car and ... and his vehicle un... ... coupe driven by Miss ..., which was trav... the opposite direction. ... passed completely over ... he was badly cut and ... his motorcycle was ... The injured man was ... the car of Mr. Requa and ... the Dubbs & Cass Emer... ... He was suffering ... severed tendon in ... which necessitated ... stitches, and cuts around ... from his broken glasses. ... Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge nor ... Mrs. Requa riding with ... endangered in any way ... mishap as their car was ... to fast ahead. They looked ... the officer was aided and ... soon tangle cleared.

APPOINTMENTS TODAY

... night the Coolidges remained ... suite at the Biltmore, and ... the greater part of to... Mr. Coolidge announced ... return that a large amount ... correspondence has accumulated ... in two days at Catalina Is... ... at Santa Barbara, ... his attention. He ... appointments today to ... business leaders and ...

... to be a guest at the ... meeting of the Chamber of ... at the Ambassador, but ... that he does not ex... ... address.

... for the departure of the ... Southern California ... return trip to their ... Hampton, Mass., are ..., it was announced.

... indicated, however, that ... expecting to conclude their ... in time to leave tomor... Mr. Coolidge has not ... his return route, but ... intimations that he ... the northern section of ... before going back east.

GOOD WISHES

... Barbara visit was de... ... and ceremony in def... to the wish of Mr. Coolidge ... demonstration be ar... ... celebrate his arrival. Dur... ... the couple were house ... the Requa palatial estate, ... on East Valley Road.

... distinguished visitors spent ... morning worshiping at ... Congregational Church of ... where they heard ... of Los An... ... "Why I Believe ... special program marked ... Since 1923 Mr. Cool... ... an honorary mod... ... the Congregational ... of America.

... conclusion of the church ... Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, ac... ... by their host, were es... ... a visit to the Santa Bar... ... There they evinced a ... in the historic struc... ... story of its origin as ... by the attending padres. ... also the arresting stor... ... padre's reconstruction, ne... ... by the 1925 earthquake. ... that carried the Coolidges ... all Santa Barbara's beau... ... for a view of the many ... hillside homes followed ... to the mission. The motor ... Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge ... and Mrs. Requa had lunch... ... of Mrs. Charles E. ... home, 367 San Ysidro ... London.

... an official announce...

Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

WINDS OF HIGH LEVELS OBSERVED

Government Seeks Data on Upper Air Currents for Pilots' Guidance

High-altitude wind charting that has recorded blasts of 140-mile-an-hour velocity at 12,000 feet, are being carried on constantly with the purpose of establishing helpful air channels on the San Diego-Seattle route, it was revealed yesterday by Dr. Alexander Breese, meteorologist in charge of the Lebec Federal airways weather information station.

DR. ALEXANDER BREESE.

Dr. Breese, former Russian scientist, stated that the charting still is a pioneering activity but that valuable data on winds in the high strata are being collected.

"Col. Lindbergh, who carried on gliding experiments near Lebec, stressed the importance of investigating high altitudes for their possible aid to air transportation," Dr. Breese pointed out.

"We send up balloons twice a day and are able to calculate the speed of winds that they encounter at varying altitudes. It is our object to chart the prevailing winds at all seasons of the year and be able to direct pilots to the altitude where they can expect the greatest help from the winds."

The Guggenheim Fund for Promotion of Aeronautics established several Coast weather bureaus similar to the Lebec station. The government has taken over their supervision under the western direction of Maj. Bowie and D. W. Little.

Col. Lindbergh is taking an active interest in high-altitude flying and has announced his intention of flying his new Lockheed Sirius in upper levels to test at first hand winds of high altitudes.

WATCHING OF ORIENT ADVISED

Willis H. Booth, Former Chamber Head, Stresses Trade Chances of Coast

Los Angeles business men and manufacturers should closely watch the changing conditions of the Orient and study the movement of foreign trade over the Pacific, according to Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York and recognized as a leading figure in international banking and foreign trade. Mr. Booth is in Los Angeles for his annual midwinter vacation and will be the principal speaker tonight at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce of which he was formerly president.

"The recent changes in the price of silver and the resulting drop in the exchange, particularly in the Orient," Mr. Booth said yesterday, "have brought a condition that may have a very grave bearing on the amount of foreign commerce that passes through Pacific Coast ports.

"And the ultimate prosperity of the Pacific Coast is bound up in the trade carried abroad. The questions of foreign banking and exchange ought to be popularly understood by every business man here."

Mr. Booth was in conference yesterday with Frank A. Vanderlip. He will remain in the city for two weeks with Mrs. Booth and then return to New York.

Kin of Harding Lectures Here

"Turning Ability Into Cash" is the subject of a lecture on the psychology of salesmanship to be delivered at Trinity Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. today by Robert Noble, cousin of the late President Harding and former director of the United States Junior chamber of Commerce.

SIERRA SNOWS PILED DEEPER

Heavy Fall in Mountains Storm's Donation

Hail in Foothills Feature of Day's Weather

Southland Rains Range from Trace to Downpour

A heavy snowfall in the mountains, hail in the foothills and thunder and lightning with intermittent showers was the weather potpourri offered Southern California yesterday as the week-end storm faded out to the east in the desert.

Reports from Mt. Wilson are to the effect that the snowfall is fairly heavy. To the east in the San Bernardino Mountains Mt. Baldy is wearing a heavy hat of white. At Big Pines a deep snowfall is reported.

Predictions are for fair weather today and Tuesday, according to Weather Forecaster Hersey of the Los Angeles bureau. The thermometer also will rise gradually and normal temperature is expected within forty-eight hours. There will be moderate northerly winds on the Coast as well, he declares.

Thunder, lightning and a heavy fall of hail featured a brief storm that struck the region surrounding Mt. Wilson and adjacent foothills yesterday shortly after 3 p.m. At Switzer's Camp in Arroyo Seco thunderclaps reverberated heavily in the canyon and the ground was white with good-sized hail.

HAIL BOMBARDS

Mt. Wilson buildings were bombarded by the hail which rattled on the dome of the observatory while thunder cannonaded and lightning flashed. At Sierra Madre the storm broke over the city with lighter intensity. Other foothill towns were also peppered lightly by the frozen rain.

The week-end storm which commenced Thursday brought a total of .45 of an inch downpour in Los Angeles, according to official figures of the United States Weather Bureau. One-hundredth of an inch of rain fell following the taking of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Comedienne Loses Fight for Life

When She Was at the Pinnacle of Fame and Fortune

The upper center photo is of Mabel Normand taken before she became ill; at each side are views of her in comedy roles; and below she is shown with her husband, Lew Cody.

MABEL NORMAND DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

End Comes Unexpectedly in Night at Foothill Sanatorium With Only Two Persons at Side

Mabel Normand, once the feminine comedy idol of the screen, is dead!

The end, which climaxed a struggle of more than three years to regain her health and prestige in the films, came peacefully about 2:30 a.m. yesterday at the Pottenger Sanatorium in Monrovia. Only her private secretary, Mrs. Julia Benson, who had been her closest friend and intimate confidante for many years, and a night nurse were present, since the attendants did not realize the end was at hand.

Several blood transfusions had been administered within the last few weeks and Miss Normand apparently was slowly regaining her vitality. She had been chatting with Mrs. Benson and the nurse and seemed to feel more like her old self than for many months.

"A few minutes before the end came," the secretary said, "she reached over and took my hand in her own and asked me to pray with her. I did as she requested and as I leaned over and whispered in her ear she smiled and closed her eyes as if to go to sleep.

"A moment later the end came so peacefully and quietly that neither the nurse nor I realized that the little darling was gone. Not even a word of farewell—only a smile!"

LONG ILLNESS

The illness which eventually caused her death began in February, 1927, when Miss Normand was stricken with pneumonia which caused an abscessed lung which developed into tuberculosis. For several weeks her physicians and friends despaired of saving her life. No visitors were permitted and even her closest friends were kept informed of her condition only by means of brief bulletins issued at long intervals. At one time a rumor of her death gained wide circulation, but, after a long siege, the actress pulled through and apparently had almost regained her health. Within a year she again was stricken, but public announcement of her condition was withheld until her illness became critical. She failed to rally from this second attack and her condition, since early in January of this year, had been regarded as hopeless.

Funeral services were set tentatively for Friday at 11 a.m. from the Church of the Good Shepherd. Father Mullins will officiate with interment to follow in Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Conner mortuary are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Normand, Miss Normand's mother, and a sister, Gladys, were preparing to leave their home Staten Island last night. They are expected to arrive here Thursday morning.

SHOCK TO CODY

Fear that Lew Cody, her husband, who is himself slowly recovering from a long siege of illness, might suffer a relapse occasioned by the shock of his wife's death, was expressed by friends. He has visited her daily during the months she had been confined at the sanatorium and was at her bedside for several hours on the eve of her death.

"The suddenness of Mabel's death naturally is a great shock," he said when seen at his home, 609 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, last evening. "I was with her only a few hours before she passed away and, so far as I know, she had no premonition that the end was so near. We all felt in our hearts, however, that we probably would lose her. My wife exhibited great courage in her struggle to remain with us, but she nor any of us have control over such things."

Miss Normand was 36 years of age and was born in Boston, Mass., of humble parentage. She was educated at St. Mary's Convent at North Westport, near her birthplace, and at 14 became a model for artists and illustrators.

ENTERS PICTURES

She entered motion pictures in New York in 1910, when 16, and played her first screen roles for the old Vitagraph and Biograph companies.

From the beginning of her career, largely because of her tomboy tendencies, combined with her beauty and charm, she was cast in comedy roles. It was while she was employed at the Biograph studio that she first met and became acquainted with Mack Sennett, under whose direction she was destined to achieve world-wide fame. Sen-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MOTHERS and fathers of infant prodigies can read with relief the life story of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. It appears that he read Latin at 5 and graduated from the high school at 11. From the way he has turned out, it may not be so awful to discover a prodigy in one's own family.

GOOD-BY SOVIETS!

The soviet government of Russia is about to take the most desperate chance of its career. To try to abolish styles for women and make all the girls of all ages—wear a uniform.

Well, if they try it, there will be one chastened government in the world with a humbled and contrite heart. They got away with abolishing religion; but there are limits.

Even so, it is said that the worst rebellions in the social order against closing up the Russian churches were from mothers who insisted that something or other had to happen in the way of a ceremony at their daughters' weddings.

FOREST SAVING

The State Board of Forestry is urging all patriotic bodies to "sell the idea of forest protection" to the public.

The difficulty is that—after you sell 4,999,999 people in California the idea of saving the forests from fire—along comes one idiot with a match.

THE STAGE DRIVER

One of the last of the old-time stage drivers died recently in San Juan Bautista.

It will only be a few years until all these old fellows whose lives have bridged the wild period of California have passed along.

It would be a great idea if the history departments of all California schools and colleges were to exert their efforts toward collecting the stories of these pioneers. The facts thus collected by their families and friends would form a priceless fund of information for historians.

There is no one agency with money or equipment to undertake the work; but it would be an interesting feature of school life.

FIVE HISTORIC SPOTS

One of the chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution is hunting down the five most historic spots in Southern California with a view of placing memorial tablets thereon. It is interesting to speculate what spots will be selected.

One, of course, is Ballast Point, San Diego, where Cabrillo, Vizcaino, Vancouver and various other explorers first landed.

Another is the hill above Old Town where Pray Junipero Serra erected his first mission cross and where the first fort was built.

San Gabriel Mission is certainly among the first three—not only because of the mission; but because it was the end of the trail and the first haven of rest for Jedediah Smith and early explorers.

The De Anza Trail and the old Plaza in Los Angeles probably stand for more in the way of history than other places.

RAMONA

It is a curious fact that most of the "historic spots" known to California tourists have to do with Ramona, who was a figment of an author's imagination.

Yesterday's Rain Figures in Southland

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Storm	Season	Last Year
Los Angeles	.45	6.34	8.01
Alhambra	.40	7.94	8.99
Anaheim	.57	6.54	6.22
Arcadia	.41	7.46	9.59
Azusa	.49	8.04	10.06
Ash Mountain	2.70	9.89	11.38
Baldwin Park	.47	7.42	8.62
Buena Park	.47	5.73	5.26
San Juan Capistrano	.31	9.03	5.78
San Clemente	.33	5.77	....
Corona	...	6.11	6.38
Covina	.54	7.76	8.93
Carlsbad	1.04	6.90	6.03
Duarte	.33	7.39	9.39
El Monte	.49	7.65	7.56
El Segundo	.49	6.62	7.17
Escondido	1.04	9.32	10.44
Gardena	.52	....	....
Girard	.63	6.91	7.12
Glendale	.35	5.58	8.36
Garden Grove	.37	6.72	6.28
Hermosa	.52	6.49	7.15
Huntington Park	.47	6.28	8.40
Lindsay	1.04	3.25	5.51
Long Beach	.76	6.85	3.64
Manhattan Beach	.51	6.40	6.94
Monrovia	.44	7.40	9.61
Monterey Park	.44	7.85	9.00
Mount Wilson	.87	9.56	13.57
Oceanside	.71	5.89	5.84
Ontario	.70	8.39	7.89
Placentia	.63	5.64	6.53
Palos Verdes	.43	5.94	6.74

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

CHANGES IN ORDINANCE PROPOSED

Building Law Slated for Amendment to Conform With Health Regulations

An amendment to the building ordinance to eliminate any future possibility of the need of reconstruction of new buildings to comply with state and city housing and sanitation laws is planned by the Building and Safety Commission.

Conferences will be held this week with the health department in order that the housing and sanitation provisions of the new sanitary code, now in committee of the City Council, may be included in the building ordinance amendment. The Health Commission has approved the plan.

With building and sanitation ordinances containing uniform health regulations for new structures, it is believed by both commissions that prospective builders may no longer fear that a structure built under a permit of the Building and Safety Commission will be refused an occupancy permit from the health department.

The action was taken as the result of the Health Commission's order that an apartment-house at 716 North Irving Boulevard must be remodeled to meet health requirements.

Mack Sennett Grieved Over Star's Death

When informed of Mabel Normand's death by newspaper men, Mack Sennett, under whose direction and management she rose to stardom, was visibly affected. He was playing golf on the Brentwood Country Club course when the news reached him.

"That is indeed most regrettable," he said. "She was a wonderful character, very generous, and a marvelous little woman. I am deeply pained to hear of her death."

It was Sennett who first discovered her innate comedy talents and assisted her in developing them.

Although Miss Normand appeared in several feature-length comedies, it was in the "two-reelers" under Sennett's direction that she achieved her first fame.

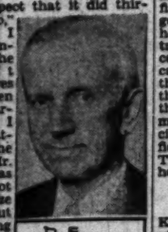
Later he himself starred her in a feature-length picture, and although she subsequently worked for another concern, she returned to his studio later to make further productions.

CITY'S RISE AMAZES VISITOR

Head of Large Chicago Store Tells of Surprise on Return Here After Thirty Years

Here to spend several days as the guest of G. Allan Hancock at the latter's home in Westwood Village, D. F. Kelly, president of The Fair, large Chicago department store, expressed amazement yesterday at the growth of Los Angeles in the thirty years that have elapsed since his last visit to this city.

"Of course, I didn't expect to find Los Angeles presenting the same village-like aspect that it did thirty years ago," he said, "but I was totally unprepared for the sights that greeted my eyes as I was driven from the harbor, where I landed on Saturday, to the home of Mr. Hancock. I was astounded not only by the size of the city but by the striking evidences of industrial and commercial development which were apparent. Naturally enough, I think a great deal of Chicago and I am proud of the rate of its growth and development, but I must confess that Chicago has not made the same strides in the past thirty years that Los Angeles has."



D. F. KELLY

In referring to Chicago, Mr. Kelly mentioned that he is a member of the citizens' rescue committee which has been formed to unravel the financial tangle in which the city government is now enmeshed, and he added that his winter vacation trip has been curtailed by the necessity of his being back in Chicago for an important meeting of that committe on March 6, next. At that time, he said, he is confident that great progress will have been made toward straightening out the city's fiscal affairs. He is also confident, he added, that Mayor Thompson will co-operate wholeheartedly with the committee.

STORE ADVERTISING

One of the subjects on which Mr. Kelly, as a department-store executive, has very pronounced views is that of advertising. He considers the daily newspapers by far the best medium for department - store advertising and is unalterably opposed to some of the "fads" which are winning favor with stores in some cities. Included among these

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CHILD AMONG HUNDREDS GIVEN CANCER EXTRACT

The first child, 4-year-old Charles Bonestel of Long Beach, to receive the new cancer extract of Dr. Walter B. Coffey and Dr. John D. Humber was treated yesterday afternoon along with seventy-five new cases and 200 repeaters at the temporary clinic, in the Pacific Electric Club Building, 627 South Los Angeles street.

The child has been attacked by growths on both sides of his neck in the lymphatic glands. The cause of the gland enlargement was discovered only two months ago, but the child's disorder has been deemed inoperable.

Dr. Humber gave the injections yesterday alone. He stressed the requirement that all new patients present from their physicians complete histories of their cases and statements that operations could not give them relief or cure them.

Patients at St. Vincent's Hospital, Hollywood Hospital, Queen of the Angels Hospital and California Hospital were treated by Dr. Humber yesterday morning.

Following the administrations in the Pacific Electric Building Dr. Humber went to the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home where there are fourteen cancer bed patients and others who desire injections of the new extract.

Clinics will be conducted next Saturday at 10 a.m. and next Sunday at noon in the Pacific Electric Club.

Dr. Humber planned to leave last night for San Francisco where he and Dr. Coffey are conducting their work in the Southern Pacific Hospital.

NO MORE OUT-OF-STATE PATIENTS TO BE ACCEPTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (AP)—Dr. Walter B. Coffey, co-experimenter with a new cancer serum, announced today that "in the interest of science and humanity at

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

DRIVER MOWS DOWN SIX

Crowd Threatens Assertedly Drunken Motorist; Four Die, Many Hurt in Other Accidents

A spectacular accident in which six persons were mowed down and injured possibly fatally by a car in the hands of an assertedly drunken driver last night climaxed a week-end series of traffic mishaps that resulted in the death of three men and one woman and sent many others also to hospitals with serious injuries.

Those struck down together, and their reported injuries, are: George Lento, 40 years of age, 1238½ Sunset Boulevard, possible skull fracture; Mrs. Charlotte Lento, 42, his wife, same address, severe brain concussion, cuts and bruises; Miss Rose Lento, 12, their daughter, same address, possible skull fracture; Ray Bentley, 43, of 846 East Ninety-ninth street, crushed chest and fractured pelvis; Mrs. Ira Hamilton, 54, of 435 East Eighty-third street, possible skull fracture and broken right leg, and J. I. Bailey, 60, of 202 East Ninety-seventh street, both legs broken. All are at "Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

CROWD THREATENS DRIVER

The accident occurred at Fifty-ninth street and Avalon Boulevard. All six persons were standing in a safety zone, about to board a street car, when, according to the police report, an automobile driven by Thomas Bell, 36, a plumber, of 1046 West Washington street, plowed through their midst, knocking them right and left, and then ended its rampage by crashing into the side of a street car.

A crowd gathered quickly and for a few minutes threatened Bell with violence. Traffic officers rescued the motorist from the mob and rushed him, along with the injured, to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where surgeons administered a sobriety test. He is booked on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

AUTO TAKES PLUNGE

A 125-foot plunge off a cliff in an automobile on the Roosevelt Highway, twenty-five miles north of Santa Monica, killed Mrs. Anna Weitz, 50, 1515 South Ardmore avenue, and seriously injured her husband, W. L. Weitz. An unidentified man and woman escaped serious injury. Mrs. Weitz's body was removed to the Mendenhall Funeral Home in Santa Monica, and her husband was taken to the Santa Monica Hospital. He received ex-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Pa always seemed a kind o' hero to me even in his sock feet, until the first time I seen him scratchin' his back against the door casing."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

DEATH CLAIMS MISS NORMAND

Tuberculosis Ends Career of Famous Comedienne

Slander Had Helped Break Her Stout Heart

Astounding Success Won in Long Screen Career

(Continued from First Page)

nett himself was a struggling film actor in those days and David Wark Griffith was only beginning to attract attention as a director. Among others with whom she was associated in the Biograph days were Mary Pickford, Blanche Sweet, Lillian and Dorothy Gish and Florence Turner.

FIRST SUCCESS

Her very first job in pictures, however, which brought her the offer from Biograph, was with Maurice Costello in a Vitagraph production, "Over the Garden Wall." The producer was Commodore J. Stuart Blackton, then head of Vitagraph, and scarcely had the picture received its first showing when Griffith sent for Miss Normand and offered her a job. Vitagraph offered her a contract at $25 a week while the terms of the rival company were not made public. However, she accepted, and made good from the first day.

Then Griffith brought the Biograph company to Los Angeles. Miss Normand was thrilled; it was her great adventure. She lived under the chaperonage of Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, and was the tomboy of the outfit, but showed great promise as an actress.

She became queen of the Sennett lot among such young talent as Gloria Swanson, Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Polly Moran, Wallace Beery, Charles Chaplin, Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin and others. A team of comedy stars were Miss Normand and Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle.

BATHING GIRL

In many of the comedies of those days Miss Normand swam and dove with grace and ability which she had acquired on Staten Island. The success of swimming girls clad in tights was tremendous and led eventually to the Mack Sennett Bathing Girls.

She played the lead in "Tillie's Punctured Romance," one of the truly great comedy hits, and its success led to "Mickey," in which Lew Cody, the young French-Canadian of Staten Island, played the villain.

Her outstanding work in "Mickey" brought Miss Normand an offer of $2500 a week from Samuel Goldwyn. That was the largest salary paid in motion pictures up to that time. With wealth such as she had not known before, Mabel began casting money about with abandon and the sycophantic leeches of Hollywood drew from her every dollar they could by one device or another—mostly by faked hard-luck stories.

TRIP TO PARIS

In the midst of her Goldwyn engagement the prankish, madcap princess of comedy disappeared from her set one morning and before anyone was aware of her whereabouts she was entrained and speeding away on the first leg of a noted and well-remembered Paris trip.

In the French capital she was the darling of the dressmakers. She bought as no customer had ever bought before, and ere the shopping frenzy was over one of the designers sold her a $10,000 gold-cloth gown. She bought jewelry in lots-lots and the glittering baubles formed what was known as one of the most marvelous gem collections in the world.

She was hardly back in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty again until she met a crowd of the girls she had known and as they sighed wistfully over her lively descriptions of Paris her generosity burst its bounds. She loaded them all on the next boat for Paris and a big time. When she brought them back another neglected crowd collected and she entertained them with another trip. All the seafaring and the three sieges of Paris are reported to have cost more than $250,000.

FATE AWAITS HER

Not long afterward she left Goldwyn and went back to Sennett and made three of the outstanding comedies of her career—"Molly O," "Bananna" and "The Extra Girl." Her life between the first days before the camera in New York and up to this time was a joy to herself and all who knew her. She stood on the pinnacle of success, happy, wealthy and a really beautiful woman; but below her in the shadows from the high place lurked a sneering fate.

Mabel Normand will be remembered in Hollywood as a girl of striking contrasts, impulsively reckless, always a tomboy; and one of the greatest screen comediennes that ever sat in the throne of comedy until her star plunged, suddenly and comet-like, into a chaos of scandal, unjust gossip and illness that ended in death.

There was no map or plan to Mabel Normand's early girlhood. A harum-scarum little tomboy, she spurned the willy-nilly games of the girls of the neighborhood and found outlet for her tremendous youthful energies among the boys, whom she equalled in swimming, running and other pastimes. She, too, could hold her own in a fist fight if the occasion demanded.

LEW CODY'S ROLE

There was one of that group of Staten Island boys, a little French-Canadian chap, who was to figure prominently in the warp and woof of Mabel's life. He is Lew Cody, who played with her in childhood, acted with her in one of her greatest comedy hits, consoled her under the breath of scandal and gossip and married her in Ventura in September, 1926. Then he was known as Louis Coti.

As a child, Miss Normand led a happy outdoor existence which moulded her form and gave her the beauties for which she was noted in her screen career, but the modest circumstances of her parents did not provide her the dolls and pretty things for which her childish spirit yearned.

The days in which she grew up were those of the "Gibson Girl" and the "Christy Girl" and the glorification of feminine beauty. It was natural that her lustrous brown eyes, physical perfection and her fac that glowed with animation and intelligence should bring her attention in the studios.

PRIZE WON

She knew several of the girls who were posing for the artists—among them Alice Joyce and Olive Thomas, for the latter of whom tragedy also lay in wait. They helped Miss Normand and she posed often for magazine covers and illustrations. Cole Phillips, Penrhyn Stanlaws and other noted artists sketched her charms, and she got from 50 cents an hour to $5 for posing for magazine covers.

Once each season the girls went to Philadelphia as part of a fashion show. There in full skirts and ruffles she became known as the "Fluffy Ruffles Girl" and won a prize.

TAYLOR MURDER

Daybreak of February 1, 1922, disclosed the murder of William Desmond Taylor, a prominent Hollywood director, and the gray from the dawn of that day cast itself permanently over the life of Mabel Normand as the curve of her success and stardom veered sharply downward.

Miss Normand was the last person known to have visited the director before he was found in his Alvarado-street bungalow murdered by a bullet through his back. They were warm friends and she had gone there the night before to borrow a book, as she told the world innumerable times later, but the sensation grew until she and other film stars were enmeshed in the web of investigation.

She was examined by the police and District Attorney time without end it seemed, and reporters kept up a constant interview. Her name with that of Mary Miles Minter was blazoned daily to the world in the latest accounts of the murder investigation. Stricken with grief at the death of her friend she nevertheless was forced to tell and tell again her story.

But as gamely as she withstood the repeated grilling so surely did the blight of the affair attach itself to her career. In the fuss and flurry of the nation-wide sensation her pictures were banned in some places. Others attached to the Taylor case inquiry were permitted to forget the matter, but it was to be constantly recurrent throughout the remainder of her life.

NEW SENSATION

Taylor's case was just beginning to gather the first few particles of dust in official files when about two years later Miss Normand's name flared forth in a new sensation and the clacking tongues of gossip and unjust criticism were at her again.

The last day of 1923—New Year's Eve of 1924—Miss Normand's physician informed her she must go to the hospital on the following day for an appendicitis operation. Her irrepressible spirits, however, lured her to Edna Purviance's house on Vermont avenue for a little party where Courtland Dines, a young Denver millionaire, was entertaining.

Her chauffeur, Horace A. Greer, was asserted to have a secret fascination for Miss Normand. He drove her over to Miss Purviance's house and returned to the Normand residence where he puttered around until later in the evening Miss Normand's nurse telephoned her to come home because of the hospital engagement.

The nurse is asserted to have told Greer that Dines wouldn't let Miss Normand leave. The chauffeur said he would go get her.

Greer stalked into the Purviance living-room while the two girls were in another part of the house. What he said to Dines or what Dines said to him is unimportant. There was a sharp spattering of shots. Dines fell wounded. Greer surrendered at the police station and was jailed.

The fury of the Taylor case investigation, hardly subsided, was renewed again in all its intensity. The same inquiries. The same endless interviews. Dines did not die, however, and Greer went to trial and was acquitted. But the foundations of Miss Normand's career, splintered by the Taylor bullet, were shattered by the volley from Greer's gun and her gay throne of comedy tottered and fell.

Despite her blamelessness in the two affairs she gradually passed as a celebrity of the screen.

About three years ago she tried a come-back in motion pictures under the banner of Roach Comedies. But the verve and sparkle of Mabel Normand was gone. The pictures were not wholly successful. She realized the inevitable, sighed and surrendered her career.

From a career that is reported to have earned her as high as $10,000 a week in its golden days, Miss Normand retired to seclusion of her Beverly Hills home and devoted herself to her friends and giving much assistance to charity. But she had one more impulsive act.

In the middle of a night in September, 1926, she and Lew Cody decided they would be married. Forthwith and without further discussion they clambered into an automobile, sped to Ventura and their childhood friendship on Staten Island eventually brought them together as man and wife.

Shortly after the wedding Cody was stricken with a serious illness, and that with following extended vaudeville tours kept the two apart many months. With his health restored Cody began caring for his wife, until in January, 1929, physicians gave Miss Normand a tragic prophecy.

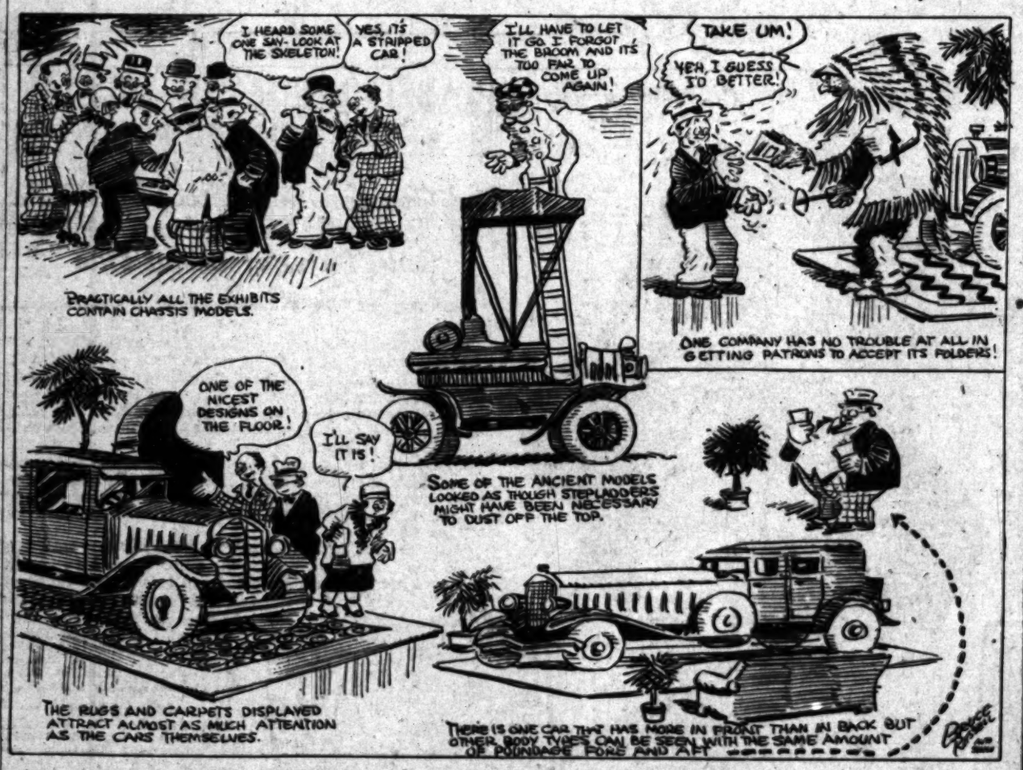
Examination after protracted illness, the physicians said, showed her to be suffering from tuberculosis infection of both lungs. In March, 1929, she was transferred to the Pollenger Sanatorium, where she fought gamely for her life until death stilled her stout heart.

PARDON PLEA RENEWED

Resolutions demanding pardon for Tom Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade explosion, were voted last night at a mass meeting held in the Music Art Hall. Dr. E. P. Ryland, executive secretary of the Church Federation, and Rabbi Lissauer were speakers on a program advocating executive clemency for Mooney.

NEW AUTOS CATER TO LAZY STREAK IN DRIVERS

Cars at Show Reveal Numerous Devices to Eliminate Odd or Messy Tasks


I HEARD SOME ONE SAY- LOOK AT THE SKELETON!
YES, IT'S A STRIPPED CAR!
I'LL HAVE TO LET IT GO. I FORGOT THE BACON AND IT'S TOO FAR TO COME UP AGAIN!
TAKE UM!
YEH, I GUESS I'D BETTER!
PRACTICALLY ALL THE EXHIBITS CONTAIN CHASSIS MODELS.
ONE COMPANY HAS NO TROUBLE AT ALL IN GETTING PATRONS TO ACCEPT ITS FOLDERS!
ONE OF THE NICEST DESIGNS ON THE FLOOR!
I'LL SAY IT IS!
SOME OF THE ANCIENT MODELS LOOKED AS THOUGH STEPLADDERS MIGHT HAVE BEEN NECESSARY TO DUST OFF THE TOP.
THE RUGS AND CARPETS DISPLAYED ATTRACT ALMOST AS MUCH ATTENTION AS THE CARS THEMSELVES.
THERE IS ONE CAR THAT HAS MORE IN FRONT THAN IN BACK BUT OTHER BODY TYPES CAN BE SEEN WITH THE SAME AMOUNT OF POUNDAGE FORE AND AFT

The Automobile Show as Seen Through the Eyes of Staff Artist Bruce Russell

BY AL PARMENTER

THE seventeenth annual Los Angeles Automobile show in the two days it has already been open has revealed some interesting developments in the automotive industry to those attending, most of these facts impressing one that the automobile is better this year than it was in 1929. The show will run until next Sunday night and is being held in the Shrine Auditorium.

What are these facts about automobiles revealed by the show that the average motorist does not already know?

Nothing is more apparent than that automobiles cater to the lazy man. More cars this year have central chassis lubrication systems—just so the man who is lazy or is short of time can push a lever and his car is greased. He does not even have to take the time to drive to a service station if he would have preferred that to greasing his own car.

Effective lubrication was to be had before centralized lubrication was thought of but men were lazy or careless or busy and lubrication was neglected and the car, an expensive piece of machinery, was neglected and harmed. So automobile engineers developed the lubrication systems that make the task one without any labor attached. In some parts lubrication has been entirely eliminated as in the use of rubber shackles of various kinds.

The lazy man again brought about a development that is practically universal on automobiles as can be proved by examining every car at the show. The gasoline gauge on the dash is this development. With the gauge on the gasoline tank drivers ran out of gasoline more frequently than now with the indicator constantly in view. It took too much effort to get out and look on the gauge at the tank.

Kindred to the gasoline gauge is the new oil gauge that appears frequently on cars exhibited. It saves lifting the hood to check the oil supply.

And these improvements will mean kinder treatment for automobiles and the result will be longer life with fewer repair bills and less loss of use.

Procrastination. The engineers are going a long way to overcome this human weakness. The newest vehicle has come because the average driver fails to put water in his battery often enough. The good resolutions to put water in the battery every two weeks or week if laid end to end would reach to New York and be wide enough to hold a marathon dance on. So now there is to be a battery that can go ninety days without attention (frankly mine has done this a number of times without disaster so the new one probably will do more than the ninety days claimed for it and give me about six months of service while I look the other way passing the battery shop.)

When the motorist must spend some effort, steering for example, the work is lessened. Almost all the exhibits have brakes that respond to little more than the weight of the foot. Steering is eased by use of antifriction bearings at every contact point.

And comfort—seats are adjustable, soft and fitted to the form. Shock absorbers are universal combining with balloon tires to make all the roads smooth or seem so.

Mary Pickford made an appearance at the show Saturday night. She was the first of a number of the most prominent film stars who are to appear during the event. Today Al Jolson is to make his appearance at 9 o'clock on the stage at the show, and tomorrow John Barrymore will take the spotlight.

The show is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD TOUCHED AS GAY SPIRIT PASSES

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Mabel Normand is dead!

The hearts of the film colony is deeply touched at her passing, and especially that portion of the film colony which knew Mabel during the height of her career as a gay spirit of comedy.

Mabel's whole success as a star was dedicated to making the world laugh with her elfin individuality. Her screen semblance was ever an ideal of merriment, and her fame has never been challenged.

Mabel rose to celebrity in the very earliest days of picturedom. Almost at the time that Mary Pickford was acquiring attention as a serious actress, Mabel had entered the fold of comedy and was to become its leading luminary.

She appeared with Charles Chaplin in many of his earlier short films at Keystone. "In the Park" was one of their more memorable adventures of this period. Mabel contributed highly to its gayety.

Later in "Mickey" she achieved the highest laurels as a feature star. Lew Cody was cast with her in this production, and it established her far and wide as not only an idol but as a singularly gifted actress. A romping, tomboyish portrayal she gave in this feature, which was unique for the time.

A contract with the Goldwyn company followed, during which Mabel continued to make feature pictures, and then after a time she returned to Mack Sennett's and starred in "Molly-O," which enjoyed a great success, and "Suzanna," a romance of early California.

It may be said that "Suzanna" was her last important effort, though she appeared in some short comedies after that. In this and other pictures Mabel was given the tribute not only of the public, but of the critics. She was indeed one of their high favorites.

Ever full of fun, Mabel loved nothing better than to talk at length about serious subjects. Books, plays and the excellence of certain actors were her never-failing theme. It was difficult always to get her to discuss herself and her own career. She preferred to turn the conversation into other channels, and she had no end of admirations.

Her sense of humor was never failing, and she sa inevitably the funny side of things and of people. With her wit was a gift, and her greatest art was perhaps that of light-hearted and enthusiastic comment.

One never knew that Mabel suffered aught during her entire association with Hollywood and its people. It was typical of her that she had no mind for personal concerns. Her thought was constantly of others, and she lived as few people do with a feverish intensity.

I can remember glimpses of her in the very early days of pictures in California, when she was justifiably regarded as one of the most beautiful of the stars. Her eyes were vibrantly dark, and filled always with animation. She longed for life then, and life literally devoured her. Few stars have ever been gifted with more natural talent, and her contribution to the screen will always be remembered.

Later she became more the student, with a mind that was ever avid for knowledge. Those who have known her of recent years realize how much she quested for intellectual and spiritual sustenance, never losing courage.

PROPS KNOCKED FROM HIJACKER

Appeals Court Defines His Business as Crime

Doctrine of No Value, No Larceny Reversed

Contention Denounced as Breeder of Chaos

A hijacker cannot steal, rob and pillage with impunity simply because the object of his search cannot be made the subject of lawful possession or sale, according to the District Court of Appeal, in an opinion by Justice Thompson and concurred in by Presiding Justice Works and Justice Craig.

In thus deciding, the justices rejected the only other California decision upon the subject, establishing a new precedent. The question arose in the case of Ralph Odenwald, Abe Mitchell and Robert Jones, appealing from a conviction before Superior Judge Hardy of intent to steal liquor from the garage of Jeanette Chaffen. The trio contended that the liquor in question was not property and, therefore, could not be the subject of larceny.

DOCTRINE DENOUNCED

Defense attorneys cited a section of the Prohibition Act stating that "No property right shall exist in any such liquor or property.

In enunciating the new principle, Justice Thompson said:

"Any person who contemplates the serious consequences possibly attendant upon a universally accepted doctrine that contraband liquor cannot be the subject of larceny must do so with serious misgivings concerning its soundness.

"Focusing our attention upon the fiction that because it has no legal value it has not value at all, we must close our eyes to the fact that its illegal value (using that term solely for the purpose of distinction) is such as to arouse the lust of greed to create a new type of dangerous and vicious criminal, the one designated in common parlance as the 'hijacker.'

APPALLING IDEA

"Can he steal and rob and pillage with impunity simply because the object of his search cannot be made the subject of lawful possession or sale? The question shocks our sense of established society, for the protection of which laws denouncing burglary and like offences have been adopted.

"Let him who meditates upon the problem picture to himself the increasing number of breaches of peace, affrays and killings, if the illicit dealer in and thief of intoxicating liquors may break locks and doors without fear of drastic punishment, and he will not affirm the right.

"What becomes of the sancity of the home if the burglar with apparent intent (whether real or feigned) to steal intoxicating liquor may ransack it without possibility of serious punishment except an intent to steal something else of value can be proven? The idea is appalling and we revolt against the acceptance of any such standard."

VISITOR AMAZED BY RISE OF CITY

(Continued from First Page)

fads, he said, is the practice of department stores publishing their own advertising broadsheets.

He not only doubts the efficacy of such direct advertising, he said, but added that "the merchant's job is not that of the publisher and we have no business in the newspaper field."

CO-OPERATION URGED

He expressed the belief that there is room for improvement in the relations between newspapers and merchants, that the newspaper advertising executives should work more closely with the merchants and have a better realization of what their problems are. In this connection, he said, the newspaper can give greater value to its advertising columns by assuming responsibility for the accuracy of the advertising appearing in it, as it does for its news.

As to general business conditions, Mr. Kelly said he expects them to remain quiet for the next few months but he has an abiding faith in the prosperity of the country and over the whole year he is confident business will be as good as it was last year. The buying for his store, he added, is being done on the basis of that belief.

Traveling with Mr. Kelly is his wife, who was a schoolgirl chum of Mrs. Hancock. After spending several days here they will go on to San Francisco. Before he leaves, however, Mr. Kelly said he intends to call on Carl Laemmle, whom he knew years ago when the latter was a book-keeper for The Fair.

MISHAP MARS COOLIDGE TRIP

(Continued from First Page)

ment was forthcoming, it was intimated again yesterday that Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are planning to leave for the East tomorrow. They are to be guests this evening at the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Fuller, Widow of City Pioneer, Dies

Mrs. Nellie A. Fuller, widow of C. H. Fuller, pioneer of Los Angeles, died at her home at 335 South Occidental Boulevard last evening.

She was a native daughter of California, born in Petaluma August 12, 1861. Her father, one of the '49ers, built one of the first residences in Petaluma and this old homestead still stands.

Mrs. Fuller was a resident of Los Angeles more than forty-two years, and in her younger days was active in social and club work and was still a member of the Ebell Club at the time of her demise.

The funeral from her home will be private at 335 South Occidental Boulevard tomorrow morning at 10:30.

FIGURES ON REGISTRY TO DATE GIVEN

Total of 505,103 Listed; 273,321 in City and Rest Elsewhere in County

County registration of voters since January 1, last, totals 505,103 to date, according to figures compiled by Registrar of Voters Kerr. Of this total, 273,321 represent Los Angeles city registrations and 231,782 registrations in county territory outside of the city.

City registrations are classified as follows: Republican, 182,403; Democratic, 59,056; Socialist, 1810; Prohibition, 2498; declines to state, 27,331, and, miscellaneous, 223.

Registrations outside the city of Los Angeles are classified as follows: Republican, 157,649; Democratic, 47,478; Socialist, 1230; Prohibition, 4337; declines to state, 20,792, and, miscellaneous, 296.

Registrar Kerr also announces that the city of Hawthorne will conduct a recall election on March 21, next, for the purpose of determining whether William P. Reese, member of the City Council, shall retain his seat or a successor be elected.

Registration for the election of trustees in county school districts on March 28 closes tomorrow. Registration for the State primary election on August 26 closes on July 26.

Coliseum Bids Come Up Today

The matter of awarding the contract for the improvement and reconstruction of part of the Los Angeles Coliseum will come before the Board of Public Works today. Thirteen construction companies have made bids. The low bidder is the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, with a bid of $423,786. The City Council and Board of Supervisors have appropriated a total of $450,000 for the work.

SOAP THROWING DENIED

Accused of throwing soap from a window of the Young Men's Christian Association at Tom Tanaka, a Japanese, who was cleaning furs in rear of the building next door, Duncan McKinnon, 19 years of age, and Bill Rose, 21, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Curtis on charges of disturbing the peace. Both entered pleas of not guilty and asked for trial without jury, which Judge Curtis set for March 4, next.

USURY INTER... HELD LACK...

La Costa Corporation... Suit Against Per...

Court Refuses Judgme... $75,000 to Co...

Aim Ruled Leading ... Any Fraudulent ...

There can be no ... an intent on the part of ... to give and receive ... est, is the ruling of ... Yankwich, in ... the La Costa Acres ... recover $75,000 from ... Perry and others.

The corporation asked ... usury law, three times ... it asserted it paid Perry ... extension of time on a ... on property from which Perry had ... was originally for $50,...

The company asserted ... plaint that it deducted ... ment of interest on ... trust in July, 1926; that ... notice of default and ... sell the property in ... when the company ... to enjoin the sale.

An arrangement was ... whereby C. P. Von Rosen ... geles attorney, was to ... trustee, the deed of trust ... ty by paying him a ... 000. The full purchase ... $130,400. The payments ... made over a period of ...

In his ruling Judge ... clares:

"The usury statute ... social policy which aims ... against oppression. ... should be given effect to ... But while it is true ... resort to many ways ... the statute, we cannot ... where none exists. A ... sale, no matter how ... is not usury. When a ... a contract of sale and ... completes it, the buyer ... what was paid as ... ages. This amount, no ... exorbitant, cannot be ... usury.

To constitute usury ... be a loan, express or ... understanding between ... that the money ... turned; that for ... greater rate of ... lowed by law shall be ... agreed to be paid and ... must exist a corrupt ... more than the legal rate ... use of the money ...

MAP RECEIVES ...

The assessment ... the improvement of ... from North Main ... 532 feet south ... by the City Council.

men's ... fine quality hats cleaned and blocked
Valentine THE HATTER ... 7 Years with John B. Stetson
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
942 S. HILL ST.
FREE PARKING TO CUSTOMERS

Wolfelt-White footwear is always Ultra... the ultimate in studied and authentic style, in excellence of making in supreme quality of leathers, materials and trims. This is more evident than ever before in this spirited showing of the new Spring Modes.
Wolfelt - White Co
2621 Wilshire

Announcing the ARRIVAL of SPRING'S NEWEST FOOTWEAR
French Slipper Shoppe
CHAS. O. CLINE
720 SOUTH FLOWER Just South of Seventh
7004 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Roosevelt Hotel

NEW STEP NEAR ON WATER PACT

Will be Given Notic... of Californians' Action

...ment May Prove of Ai... in Arizona Parley

...politan Group Meets i... Riverside Tonight

...agreement having bee... ...ed between the Metropolita... ...District and the agricultur... ...in the southern part of th... ...an division of waters fro... Colorado River, steps will ... ...to give formal notificatio... ...greement to Secretary of th... ...Wilbur, it was announce... ...day.

...S. Mathews, counsel for th... ...ilian Water District, an... ...Childers, attorney for th... ...Irrigation District, wer... ...ed a committee to draw u... ...formal notification. The tw... ...expected to meet some time th...

TROUBLE SETTLED

The proposed division, giving th... ...ormal group 2,250,000 acre... ...of water per year and the Met... ...Water District 550,000 acr... ...so-called "A" water and th... ...500,000 acre feet allotted t... ...ornia above the 4,400,000 acr... ...gives California in the post... ...of having composed her inter... ...differences and being ready t... ...with Arizona if requested b... ...Henry Wilbur to do so.

...far as the groups within Cali... ...are concerned, the next ste... ...appear before the State Divi... ...of Water Rights, and requir... ...the division allocate the wate... ...given the groups as indicated b... ...agreement. Both groups al... ...have applications before th... ...covering proposed appropri... ...from the river. The divisio... ...jurisdiction because th... ...is allocated to the State and ... ...to any political or economi... ...division within the State, under ...construction of the procedure t... ...followed.

CONTRACTS NEAR

Secretary Wilbur is expecte... ...to award the contracts fo... ...power from the Boulder Dam ... ...and for storage charges o... ...in the reservoir on the basi... ...a cent per acre-foot. The ... ...between the Californi... ...merely clarifies the atmos... ...somewhat and permits th... ...army to anticipate the basis fo... ...contracts with a greater degre... ...assurance.

...dispatches from Phoeni... ...that in the absence of a ... ...statement from the Colorad... ...Commission of Arizona, th... ...meet within California is con... ...a forward step by the Ad... ...Those following the situa... ...here there expressed relief tha... ...Californians apparently ar... ...to get along on the allotte... ...acre feet of "A" water.

MEETING TONIGHT

...Directors of the Metropolitan Wa... ...District are scheduled to meet ... ...evening with citizens of River... ...in a discussion of the plans ... ...problems of the district. ... ...meeting is to be held in ... ...Congregational Church.

Sparling Main-Line Me...
and Metrograph Recor...
R. W. SPARLING, ... Main-Line Meters had ... esting to a limited gr... consumption of Mr. Jo...
So, he had Times-Mirr... create and print the a... the exact prospects he ... ual call by a salesman ... dollars. This story was t...
If you will phone TR in...
TIMES-MIRROR 118 South Broadway

ON TO VEN

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Valentine
THE HATTER
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7 Years with
John B. Stetson

YEARS EXPERIENCE

. HILL ST.
TO CUSTOMERS

White footwear is always
ultimate in studied and
in excellence of making,
lity of leathers, materials
This is more evident than
this spirited showing of
Modes.

t-White Co.
21 Wilshire

USURY INTENT HELD LACKING

La Costa Corporation Loses Suit Against Perry

Court Refuses Judgment of $75,000 to Company

Aim Ruled Leading Factor in Any Fraudulent Deal

There can be no usury without an intent on the part of the parties to give and receive usurious interest, is the ruling of Superior Judge Yankwich, in denying the petition of the La Costa Acres Corporation to recover $75,000 from William H. Perry and others.

The corporation asked under the usury law, three times the amount it asserted it paid Perry for a year's extension of time on a deed of trust on property in San Diego county which Perry held. The trust deed was originally for $130,000.

The company asserted in its complaint that it defaulted in the payment of interest on the deed of trust in July, 1929; that Perry gave notice of default and was about to sell the property in January, 1930, when the company brought suit to enjoin the sale.

An arrangement was then made whereby C. P. Von Herzen, Los Angeles attorney, was to purchase for $75,000 per year and the Metropolitan Water District 550,000 acre feet, called "A" water and the 4,000 acre feet allotted to Perry above the 4,600,000 acre feet which California in the position proposed her interests and being ready to aid Arizona if requested by Wilbur to do so.

"The usury statute embodies a social policy which aims to protect against oppression. As such it should be given effect by the courts. But while it is true that persons resort to many ways in an effort to evade the statute, we cannot find where none exists. A profit on a sale, no matter how exorbitant, is not usury. When a man makes a contract of sale and does not complete it, the buyer may recover what was paid as liquidated damages. This amount, no matter how exorbitant, cannot be construed as usury.

To constitute usury there must be a loan, express or implied; an understanding between the parties that the money lent shall be returned; that for such a loan a greater rate of interest than is allowed by law shall be paid, or agreed to be paid and that the borrower must exist a corrupt intent to receive more than the legal rate for the use of the money loaned."

MAP RECEIVES APPROVAL

The assessment-district map for the improvement of Antonia drive from North Main street to a point 532 feet south has been approved by the City Council.

...W STEP NEAR ...WATER PACT

...e Will be Given Notice ...Californians' Action

...ment May Prove of Aid ...Arizona Parley

...ation Group Meets in ...erside Tonight

...greement having been ...between the Metropolitan ...ater and the agricultural ...s in the southern part of the ...ct division of waters from ...olorado River, steps will be ...n to give formal notification ...ntent to Secretary of the ...Interior, it was announced ...

...Hoover, counsel for the ...ern Water District, and ...Holden, attorney for the ...Irrigation District, were ...a committee to draw up ...notification. The two ...ed to meet some time this ...

...UBLE SETTLED

...proved division, giving the ...ern group 2,950,000 acre-...year per year and the Met-...Water District 550,000 acre ...-called "A" water and the ...,000 acre feet allotted to ...above the 4,600,000 acre ...California in the posi-...terests supposed her inter-...and being ready to ...Arizona if requested by ...Wilbur to do so.

...e its groups within Cali-...concerned, the next step ...before the State Divi-...Water Rights, and request ...orders allocate the water ...its groups as indicated by ...ment. Both groups al-...applications before the ...ering proposed appropri-...the river. The division ...prediction because the ...directed to the State and ...any political or economic ...within the State, under ...ation of the procedure to ...

...NTRACTS NEAR

...Wilbur is expected ...award the contracts for ...from the Boulder Dam ...and for storage charges of ...its reservoir on the basis ...per acre-foot. The ...between the California ...ority clarifies the atmos-...harvest and permits the ...to anticipate the basis for ...with a greater degree ...

...clothes from Phoenix ...in the absence of a ...ment from the Colorado ...sion of Arizona, the ...within California is con-...forward step by the Ari-...Those following the situa-...there expressed relief that ...Arizonans apparently are ...to get along on the allotted ...feet of "A" water.

...ETING TONIGHT

...of the Metropolitan Wa-...are scheduled to meet ...with citizens of River-...a discussion of the plans ...of the district. ...is to be held in ...Congregational Church ...under auspices of the Present Day Club and will be preceded by a dinner served at 6:15 o'clock by women of the church. Active discussion and consideration of the question of whether Riverside should join the district are the principal reason for the meeting, it is stated.

Officials of the district will be represented by three principal speakers. Heading the delegation will be William O. Harris, delegate from San Bernardino, who will discuss water conditions throughout Southern California.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Former Judge George H. Hutton, representing Santa Monica, will speak on the law governing the operations of the district. A presentation of the intricate engineering problems in the task of obtaining domestic water from Colorado River is to be presented by Prof. Franklin Thomas of the California Institute of Technology and Pasadena's representative on the district board.

S. C. Evans, former Mayor of Riverside and now president of Boulder Dam Association, will act as chairman.

Color Schemes for Cars His Line

Mr. Strong in His Laboratory

BEAUTY CHEERS HOMELY LABOR

Auto Upholstery Designer Finds New World

Loveliness in Drab Guise Shown by Microscope

New Yorker's Talent Hailed by Industry Leaders

Operating a beauty parlor for automobiles for twenty-five years has led H. T. Strong to the discovery of a world of wonder and beauty, the existence of which is not even guessed by the average person, and has made of him a scientist, an artist, a philosopher and a psychologist.

Mr. Strong, who, with Mrs. Strong, is visiting with friends at 1930 North Highland avenue, is connected with William Wiese & Co. of New York, which supplies fabrics of beauty for many makes of high-class automobiles. The company manufactures the cloth and the color schemes are the result of the genius of Mr. Strong.

RECKLESS SPEED

First becoming known to the motor world in 1904 by his feat of driving an automobile from New York to Boston and back, a distance of 550 miles, in five and one-half days, Mr. Strong added to his fame by establishing himself as the first man to have conceived adding beauty to comfort in the (at that time) new form of transportation.

Mr. Strong fitted out several cars, interiorly and exteriorly, in topaz, garnet, aquamarine and carnelian colors and, finding that his idea had made a hit, he began to decorate automobiles with the colors of various birds, after the paintings of the famous Fuestis, who recently was killed in an auto accident. Later Mr. Strong began to adorn machines in various popular colors of the ancient and modern worlds, using butterflies, birds, ores and growing things as his models.

CONCLUSIONS IN PRINT

As a result of Strong's studies, General Motors recently issued a 500,000 edition of a remarkable book on colors which is being used as a textbook in outstanding universities and libraries of various countries.

"My business is designing fabrics, but my hobby is color," said Mr. Strong. "Color is synonymous with prosperity and progress and is the normal expression of a happy people. In times of depression the most notable color is gray, while in eras and countries of prosperity bright colors always are predominant. The effect of colors on human life and even on the lower orders of life is realized by few persons. Even birds seek mates of the most colorful plumage. Nature has a way of developing a species and then adorning it. At one time, a long time ago, all animals were gray. Just as the Almighty developed the structure and strength of the cave man before He imbued him with mental qualities and spiritual insight, so does He, through natural laws, fashion all forms before enduing them with color. The bird of paradise is the evolution of the crow."

Art Club Forum Tonight Debates 'Will's Freedom'

The California Art Club's open forum at 8 p.m. today will have as speaker S. Rosenhouse, author of original ideas on psychology. The subject for discussion is "Freedom of the Will." The public is invited. The forum meets in the Barnsdall Park art center. There is no admission charge.

PROBATION SOUGHT

Wilbur H. Fluke and Stanley G. Dearwester, who with Mrs. Clara Bleich were convicted of robbing Charles C. Schwabe of $1, will appear today before Superior Judge Brittan for a hearing on their applications for probation. Mrs. Bleich, after being kept under observation at the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital for ten days, was sentenced to prison.

DRINKING BOUT ENDS BOY'S LIFE

Two Others Dangerously Ill After Partaking of Poisonous Liquor

One 17-year-old boy was dead last night as the result of drinking poison liquor and two of his companions were dangerously ill following a Sunday afternoon joyride and drinking party which included a high-school student and two 15-year-old girls. The dead youth was Donald Ashworth, 324 Kendall street.

According to the investigation of Lieut. Stay of the Highland Park Police Station, Lyle Said, 17, living at 514 Gladys street, invited Ashworth; Charles Post, 17, 428 Redfield street; Paul Phelps, 1946 Oak Hill street; Evelyn Cameron, 15, 320 Avenue 60; and Anabel Miller, 15, 5922½ Pasadena avenue, for a drive. Police said that the said youth borrowed his father's transfer truck and drove the party to Lankershim and that on the way the Phelps youth produced what he said was whisky. All of the party excepting the driver and the two girls drank some of the liquor.

On the return trip to Los Angeles Ashworth became ill and later lapsed into unconsciousness and when the boys became frightened they drove to the Highland Park Police Station where it was found that Ashworth was dead, with Post and Phelps in agony.

The Post youth was taken to his home for treatment by his family physician, while Phelps was rushed to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital where he was given emergency treatment by Police Surgeon Schmidt. At the hospital it was said that while his condition is serious the boy is in no immediate danger.

REVOLUTION SONS HONOR WASHINGTON

Bishop Stevens Speaks at Commemorative Service in St. Paul's Cathedral

Honor was paid the memory of George Washington by the affiliated societies of the Sons of the American Revolution last night in a solemn service at St. Paul's Cathedral, Figueroa street, at which time Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D., delivered an address extolling the Christian virtues of America's first President.

The event was a commemorative service for members of the organizations who passed away during the year. Draped flags, the reading of names of the dead, taps by buglers and then solemn prayers for the departed made the service impressive. Scores of members of the organizations were present.

Bishop Stevens declared George Washington displayed Christian virtues in his career which were outstanding. His spirit of humility and his forgetfulness of himself was one of his great characteristics, the bishop said.

"His Christian sympathy and his vast understanding of people was another dominant trait," the speaker declared, "and constantly in his life history we find examples. I believe that had he been allowed to deal with Benedict Arnold he would have prevented Arnold from attempting to betray his country. Another great Christian virtue was his fortitude and his ability to stand up under any fire. Last, I consider his sterling industry a dominant Christian trait."

Sparling Main-Line Meters

and Metrograph Recorders

Jim Crabill says: *"A Recipe for Business Success: A good product; enough dealers who want to sell it; and enough people who want to buy it. Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House can't make dealers or people—but through its printing it can create the desire to sell and buy!"*

R. W. SPARLING, who manufactures the Sparling Main-Line Meters had a story to tell.... highly interesting to a limited group, but obviously not for the consumption of Mr. John Public in general.

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The Following Goods on Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24th to 26th, Inclusive:
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PURE CANE SUGAR
10 POUNDS 48c
Limit 10 Pounds to a Customer

CRISCO
Small (1-lb.) Can ..... 23c — Limit 2 Cans to Customer
Med. (3-lb.) Can ..... 67c — Limit 1 Can to Customer
Large (6-lb.) Can ..... $1.32 — Limit 1 Can to Customer

DEL MONTE PEACHES
DEL MONTE MELBA HALVES PEACHES—No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) CAN. 23c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 27c per Can
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
3 (8-oz.) CANS FOR 10c
Limit 3 Cans to a Customer

DEL MONTE CORN
DEL MONTE GOLDEN BANTAM CORN—
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 15c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price, 20c
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

OTHER DEL MONTE ITEMS
DEL MONTE CUT STRING BEANS No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 19c
DEL MONTE GREEN LIMA BEANS—No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 22c
DEL MONTE TINY SUGAR PEAS. Picnic Size—(11-oz.) Can 14c
DEL MONTE STRAWBERRY JAM (9½-oz.) Tin 13c

GENEVA PEAS
GENEVA MEDIUM SWEET PEAS—
No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) CAN 13c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 17½c Per Can
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

RELIANCE SUGAR CORN
NO. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) CAN 10c

CALSUN TOMATOES
(WITH PUREE)
NO. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) CAN 10c

SALMON
EXPORT PINK ALASKA SALMON—
(1-lb.) TALL CAN 14c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 17½c Per Can
Limit 4 Cans to a Customer

HONEY MAID GRAHAMS
1-LB. PACKAGE 16c
2½-LB. PACKAGE 40c

LUNCHEON BRAND PICKLES
SWEET SLICED PICKLES 14-oz. Glass 19c
SWEET RELISH— 14-oz. Glass 19c
CHOW CHOW— 14-oz. Glass 19c
SWEET MIXED— 14-oz. Glass 19c

Geneva Fancy Small Refugee String Beans No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 23c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 27½c

GENEVA GOLDEN BANTAM CORN No. 1 (11-oz.) Can 10c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 12½c

Geneva Sauerkraut Juice (1-Pt. 12-oz.) Can 12c

Snowball or Salt Rock Baltimore Oysters 6-oz. Can 25c

GEBHARDT'S CHILI CON CARNE (11-oz.) Can 14c

JELL-WELL (Assorted Flavors) 4 Packages for 25c
Limit 5 Assorted or 5 of any one kind to a Customer

BAKER'S "DOT" SWEET CHOCOLATE (½-Lb.) Cakes 20c

BAKER'S COCOA 1-Lb. Can 35c

MISSION BELL SOAP 6 Bars for 33c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 7c
Limit 6 Bars to a Customer

POST TOASTIES 3 8-oz. Packages for 20c
Limit 3 Packages to a Customer
13-oz. Package 11c
Limit 3 Packages to a Customer

GOLD MEDAL Macaroni, Vermicelli, Alphabet Spaghetti and Cut Macaroni, 8-oz. Pkgs. & Noodles, Fine or Wide. 4-oz. Packages. PER PACKAGE 6c

Figo Coffee Substitute 1-Lb. Package 35c

Hollywood Cup Coffee 16-oz. Package 30c

MINUTE JELLY One bottle makes 2 glasses of finest Jelly—Six Flavors (2¼-oz.) Bottle 11c

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES Medium or Hard Each 32c

Old English Floor Wax Liquid—Pint Can 45c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 65c
Paste (1-lb.) Can 50c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 65c

Satina Starch Tablets 6 Packages for 27c

Libby's Apple Butter No. 1 (1-lb. 2-oz.) Can 10c

921-3-5 S. Spring St.
2001 Pasadena Ave. (Cor. Ave. 20)
2791 Pico St. (Cor. Normandie Ave.)
929-34 W. 7th (rear entrance 925 7th Pl.)
3330 S. Vermont Ave. (Cor. 30th Place)
459-2 N. Western Ave. (Cor. Oakwood)
5079 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Cor. 57th St.)
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ALHAMBRA STORE 813-15-17 W. Main St. (Cor. 5th St.)
PASADENA STORE 177-181 N. Lake Ave. (Nr. Walnut St.)
WESTWOOD VILLAGE Westwood Blvd. one block north of Wilshire

CONTINUATION OF OUR
FIFTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Notice to Downtown Patrons
FREE PARKING TO CUSTOMERS OF OUR 926 W. 7TH ST. STORE AT 925 7TH PLACE.

GINGER ALE
CLICQUOT CLUB GOLDEN OR PALE DRY GINGER ALE— 15½-oz. Bottle 15c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS
3 REGULAR 10c SIZE CANS 20c
Limit 6 Cans to a Customer

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER
Regular 25c Size 15c
Regular 50c Size 32c
Regular $1.00 Size 60c

O-CEDAR POLISH
4-Oz. Bottle 16c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price, 20c
12-Oz. Bottle 32c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price, 40c

STARCH
ARGO GLOSS STARCH— 12-oz. Package 6c
3-Lb. Carton 21c
5-Lb. Carton 36c
AMAIZO GLOSS STARCH— 12-Oz. Package 5c
KINGSFORD'S CORN STARCH— 1-Lb. Package 11c
ARGO CORN STARCH— 2 1-Lb. Packages for 15c

LITTLE AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR
(Contains only Choice Soft Winter Wheat.) Net Weight 10 oz.
PER PACKAGE 5c
Regular "Sells for Less" Price 10c per Package
Limit 3 Packages to a Customer, While They Last. Stock Limited

WRIGHT'S FRENCH DRESSING
5½-oz. Jar 11c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 15c
8-oz. Jar 19c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 25c
16-oz. Jar 36c
Reg. "Sells for Less" Price 45c

CANDY SPECIAL
MILK CHOCOLATE ASSORTED CREAMS—
Poinsettia Brand.
1-LB. CELLOPHANE PACKAGE 25c
Made Fresh for This Sale

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Delicious LEMON SPONGE PIE. A Cake and Pie Combination. 8-INCH SIZE— Each 30c
RALPHS QUALITY CAKE DOUGHNUTS—Per Dozen 22c
CINNAMON ROLLS—So Different When Warmed— Per Dozen 16c
WHOLEWHEAT FINGER ROLLS Per Dozen 15c
DELICIOUS COCOANUT MACAROONS. Per Pound 35c
Extra Special COCOANUT MOLASSES COOKIES— 3 Dozen for 25c
RALPHS HEALTH RAISIN BREAD is a wholesome food that is pleasant to the taste—is of a very high nutritive value, scientifically prepared and baked from whole wheat flour, by a process that gives a special medicinal value to it. A perfect digestion regulator when used regularly, and is strongly recommended for children. IT KEEPS FRESH A LONG TIME—Per Loaf 11c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
PRIME RIB OF STEER BEEF (4-lbs. and up) Per Pound 32½c
LARGE LOIN LAMB CHOPS Per Pound 45c
FILET SEA BASS Per Pound 25c
RIB LAMB CHOPS Per Pound 45c
SMALL LOIN LAMB CHOPS Per Pound 50c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department
UTAH JONATHAN APPLES 4 Lbs. for 25c
LOCAL NEW POTATOES 3 Lbs. for 25c
UTAH BLACK TWIG APPLES 5 Lbs. for 25c
NEWCASTLE WINTER NELIS 3 PEARS 3 Lbs. for 23c
IMPERIAL VALLEY GREEN PEAS. Per Pound 10c
FANCY NORTHERN ASPARAGUS. Per pound.. 20c
QUEEN'S TASTE GRAPEFRUIT (Size 40) Per Dozen 59c
FANCY DRY PACK IMPERIAL 3 VALLEY LETTUCE 10c Heads for 10c
FANCY ROME BEAUTY APPLES 4 Lbs. for 25c
CHULA VISTA CELERY Each 10c
FANCY IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT— 6 —Size 64 for 37c

Household Hardware Department
SPEED-OL MOTOR OIL
Super Anniversary Special on this Extra High Grade 100% EASTERN PARAFFIN BASE OIL—
Medium Heavy Chatterless — Extra Heavy
5 GALLON CAN....$3.13.... $3.63

KLENZALL TWINE MOPS Complete with Handle 49c

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Betty Bright Self-Wringing Mops Turn the handle—The Mop is Wrung! No stooping over. You never touch the dirty old mop water. Special Price .. 79c
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BAMBOO RAKES 29c Each
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Zip Knife Sharpeners The Zip Knife Sharpener really sharpens the knife without effort. We know you will be satisfied. SPECIAL 59c
Regular Retail Price $1.00

MIXING BOWLS
CHINA MIXING BOWLS, Set of 5 ..... 89c
GLASS MIXING BOWLS Set of 5 ..... 49c

Col. Lindbergh May Depart for San Diego Today

While his new Lockheed Sirius monoplane remained on exhibition at an aircraft display at the Grand Central Air Terminal in Glendale, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh remained earthbound yesterday, but he may take wing again today, he said, if only for the short flight incidental to returning his new plane to the Lockheed field in Burbank.

He may send some one else, however, to get the plane and return it to the Lockheed field, he said, for there is a possibility that he may leave for San Diego today to resume his glider flights in conjunction with Hawley Bowlus of that city.

He intends to continue his glider activities, he said, at the earliest moment and is awaiting word from Bowlus as to favorable weather conditions. While the chances are that his next glider flights will be made in or near San Diego, he said, there is also a possibility that they may be made at some point along the coast between this city and San Diego, as he and Bowlus have several locations along the coast under consideration as likely territory for glider experimentation.

JURISDICTION LACKING

A request from Venice residents that Kinney Plaza be illuminated and beautified by the Park Department has been filed by the Park Commission on the ground that it has no jurisdiction in the property.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOOL DISPLAY PLANNED

The entire second floor of the State Building, Exposition Park, is to be devoted to a display of the work of students in the school of architecture of the University of Southern California, from April 2 to June 1, next. In addition to building plans and designs, there will be freehand drawings, mural paintings, stained-glass designs, water-color sketches, statuary, bas-reliefs, sketches of interior arrangements, ornamental iron-work designs, friezes and figurines clothed by coeds to illustrate period costumes.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR.

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of January, 1930.....194,822
Sunday only average for January, 1930.....276,406
Average every day gain over January, 1929.. 10,679

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

For not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified.—Romans ii, 13.

FASHION NOTE

"Blue eyelashes are vogue in London."—Ladies' Home Journal. But they're probably not so common as red eyes among the habitues of British pubs.

STEPS IN EDUCATION

Says a contemporary, "Radio is a great power for good in the field of education." For instance, there is the training of the toe. It is being taught to tap to every tune. And the power of it can be felt in all the other apartments.

HIS MASTER'S VICE

Going into the Fairlie (Ireland) postoffice with the fee in his mouth, an Airedale dog recently received a dog license, which he carried to his master, who was waiting outside. Which is not only an example of canine sagacity, but of human laziness.

LONELY BIRDS

Now that Commander Byrd is on his way home it is going to be mighty lonesome for the poor penguins down there deserted in Little America. But perhaps Byrd will send them a few consolatory radio messages from time to time to relieve their condition.

LOCK THE GATES!

The list of hold-ups and robberies recently reported in Los Angeles and vicinity would indicate that some of the Chicago gunmen, rounded up and discharged, are finding their way into Southern California. While watching for the "big shots" the Los Angeles police should scrutinize unfamiliar faces more closely. If Chicago and Detroit really start housecleaning the rest of the country will suffer unless the gates are kept locked.

WHO OWNS THE AIR?

Suits instituted by a Long Island couple, whose home was crushed by a falling airplane, seek to test the right of an aviator to fly through air that has not been designated as a public airway by county, State or Federal legislation. Should they win in court, the term "as free as the air" will go into the discard and public officials will be confronted with the task of acquiring aerial rights of way for public highways.

A DRAKE OF TODAY

Lee H. Paris has sailed from Miami, Fla., in a ship that is a counterpart of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hind, and will retrace the great sea-adventurer's course on a cruise in the West Indies. He will be gone five months, during which he will search for rare birds and mammals for the Smithsonian Institution. He also will seek a mysterious traditional cave at the east end of Tortuga, and along the coast of Haiti he will search for lost Indian villages believed to hold traces of ancient life. Perhaps he will dig up a bigger find than the Dawn Man of the Gobi Desert.

STILL UNREVENGED

Citizens of Santa Ana, at a recall election, refused to oust the City Council for ordering the construction of a boulevard that would serve as a cut-off to Los Angeles. Under the city charter, the city fathers are empowered to pass an improvement over protests by a four-fifths vote. This action is final and the improvement has been started, but opponents of the administration and the improvement tried to revenge themselves upon the Councilmen by depriving them of their seats. A large majority of the people, however, backed the legislative body. The recall is chiefly a spite weapon, anyhow.

BUSINESS GOOD

Encouraging reports have come from the conferences called by President Hoover in Washington to consider the business conditions in the United States. Among these are the following points: There were no reports of contemplated wage reductions; the business of 1929 averaged a greater volume than that of any recent year; prospects of the first half of 1930 were as great as or greater than for the same period in 1929; an improved situation was manifest in farm organizations and industries dependent on farming—which should balance any depression in a few other industries.

BYRD EXPEDITION RESULTS

The largest amount of territory explored and the most complete information about Antarctica yet obtained go to the credit of the Byrd Antaretic Expedition, which is now making its way back to New Zealand and eventually the United States. The valuable records which it brings are not only geographical; important observations have been made in magnetism, in meteorology, in radiology, in zoology and in geology. In the latter category is the evidence that the Antarctic continent is quite separate from South America and that its mountains are not merely continuations, beyond a submerged area, of the Andes Apparently Admiral Byrd and his party have had to deal with a different land mass.

The brand new information which this expedition has obtained well repays the cost and hardships of the journey; it has added definitely to the stock of human knowledge, in ways which future generations may turn to practical account, even though practical results cannot at present be foreseen.

The whole world will congratulate the party on its successful penetration of this forbidding land, on the first airplane flight across the South Pole, and on its emergence without casualties. Admiral Byrd is the only man of whom it can literally be said that he has been at "the ends of the earth," since he alone has flown over both poles. It has been remarked that if there was an east pole and a west pole he would have flown over them, too!

The ability of the expedition to cover far more surface than any previous explorers was due, of course, to its airplane equipment. This aerial survey was at least of 150,000 square miles, containing half a dozen hitherto unknown mountain ranges. One unexpected result was the discovery that Carmen Land and two mountains which Amundsen reported seeing in Latitude 82 do not exist, but were doubtless optical illusions due to poor visibility.

The airplane flights covered a linear distance of 11,000 miles, much of the distance made at very high altitudes. In addition, geological parties with sledges went nearly to the eighty-sixth parallel, exploring the Queen Maud Range and the Charles Bob Mountains, the latter being new discoveries by Byrd. Other geological observations were made in the Rockefeller Range, also new discoveries. Around the pole, the area surveyed (by airplane only) covered practically everything between the pole and the eighty-ninth parallel.

Radio data of the expedition included new and probably important observations of the behavior of the Heaviside layer. A large amount of magnetic and auroral data also was obtained.

The feat of the expedition in keeping in almost constant radio communication with New York was in itself a remarkable accomplishment. Though Little America, where the admiral's party pitched its headquarters, is inaccessible to ships except for a few days each year—so inaccessible that it was for a time doubtful whether the party could be brought out this year—it was in touch with the rest of the world, and the world with it, at all times.

No editorial comment on this remarkable expedition could close properly without a tribute to Russell Owen, New York Times reporter at Little America, whose accounts of the accomplishments make a chapter of which journalism as a whole may well be proud. It is true no reporter ever before had such an opportunity, but Russell Owen rose fully to that opportunity. His concise, colorful and humorful dispatches always held the interest of his readers. His profession hails him as a master observer and writer; he has won laurels hardly second to those of Admiral Byrd himself.

NEUTRALIZE THE PHILIPPINES?

The proposal to neutralize the Philippines, advanced by the New York World, is one which seems worthy of consideration. The World suggests that if Great Britain, France and Japan would agree to the permanent disarmament and neutrality of the archipelago, it would remove at once a cause of unrest in the Pacific Ocean and solve one of the problems which is perplexing the naval conference at London, that of the proper cruiser ratio; and believes that President Hoover should propose such a plan both to the nations mentioned and to Congress. Careful thought might develop many objections to such an idea, but at first glance it seems to have some good points.

"The peculiar difficulty of defending them (the Philippines) explains more than any other thing the American desire for big cruisers with a large steaming radius," declares the World. "The American desire for a fleet of big cruisers . . . explains the Japanese desire for a larger ratio of big cruisers. The Japanese desire for more big cruisers explains the Australian objection against British assent to the whole American big-cruiser program.

"American preparation to defend the Philippines against Japanese attack appears to the Japanese as preparation to use the Philippines as a base from which to attack Japan. And vice versa Japanese preparation against the American defense looks to us like a threat against the security of the Philippines. Here is a typical vicious circle of armaments and some way must be found to break it."

The argument points out that it is considered axiomatic in naval circles that Japan could take the islands, but could not hold them, because no match for the United States in a long war.

"What does this mean?" the paper inquires. "It means that we have a naval policy which increases tension in the East (the Near West) based upon a half-hearted and wholly inadequate defense of the Philippines against a theoretical Japanese attack. We are not really making the Philippines secure, but we are making the Pacific less tranquil. The statesmanlike thing to do is either to make the Philippines impregnable by scrapping the Washington treaty and fortifying them or to come out frankly and renounce the obligation to defend." The neutralization treaty would take the place of this obligation.

A further advantage, the World thinks, would be to give the Filipinos an international status comparable to that of Switzerland and thus satisfy, in some measure, their national pride, short of independence.

Where the argument seems halting is in its assumption that the necessity for big cruisers arises wholly from the supposed necessity of insular defense. The big-cruiser advocates also point out the necessity of defending far-flung trade routes by a country which is rapidly assuming the status of a world trader, and of assuring the freedom of the seas unless some international agreement which can do this is arrived at.

But in so far as theoretical recapture of the Philippines is the basis for cruiser demands by this country, neutralization would reduce the required number. It also seems a logical next step after the agreement made at Washington not to fortify the islands, which induced Japan to agree there to accept battleship limitation and a building holiday. The idea is, as the World says, one worth sympathetic exploration. If it is found feasible it would solve a number of problems and help solve some others.

LEBANON HOSPITAL

No need is more evident in every large, growing American city today than that of more and better-equipped hospitals for the poor and those of only moderate means. Philanthropic bodies of men and women can engage in no more noble work in the cause of humanity than in supplying this want.

In every large center our Jewish friends and compatriots have always been among the most generous of givers wherever the call was for aid to the sick and suffering. Yet they have never erected a worthier monument dedicated to a finer purpose than the proposed Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for the city of Los Angeles, the corner-stone of which was laid yesterday and a drive for funds for whose completion starts today.

The whole building has been artistically designed, carefully planned, thoroughly equipped, so that when the work is finished it will not only add another striking edifice to the number already adorning the sky line of our city, but will be an even finer monument to the service and devotion of the Jewish people of Los Angeles.

Neither effort nor time has been spared to supply the hospital with the latest devices of medical science for the care of the sick, special attention being given to the healing power of fresh air, sunshine and the home-like atmosphere. There will be no suggestion of the old-time hospital "ward." For the thousands of free patients who will be treated here annually there will be comfortable rooms of four beds each and private rooms for those who can afford them.

The Cedars of Lebanon Hospital will be supported partly by these paying patients and partly by the Federation of Jewish Welfare Organizations, which is affiliated with the Community Chest. The present drive is entirely to raise funds for erecting the buildings, the hopes of its sponsors being to have it start free of all debt.

True philanthropy never finds finer expression than in the erection of hospitals and since the dawn of history the Jews have been imbued with the spirit of true philanthropy. The Cedars of Lebanon Hospital will be the culmination of this spirit.

THE GODLESS SOVIET

Dispatch from Moscow says the soviet government resents foreign attacks upon its religious policy. This is the first intimation that it had a religious policy.

TO A GROUND HOG
By James J. Montague

Which science has now fully exposed as a false prophet.

Keenly the farmer's eye,
Through brief and bitter February days,
Has watched you cast upon the wintry sky
Your speculative gaze.

And if you seemed to me
The spring enthroned upon the mountain's brow
And did not to your burrow swiftly flee,
He polished up the plow.

For many and many a day
Your pompous posing in a prophet's role
For which you have no gift, has led astray
The simple rustic soul.

Full many a crop was lost
And many a granger's glowing hopes were sunk
Because your guarantee against a frost
Was merely bunk.

No power can restore
Your fame, dishonored namesake of the hog;
You're nothing but a faking meteorologic demagogue.

But though your fame is fled
And never more you'll figure in the list
Of rascals who for ages have misled
The agriculturalist,

It must be said for you
That like so many of the Great Unfit
Among us human folk, for long years through
You got away with it!

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The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

TIMES change, and the questions of the day change with them. We no longer ask about little fairies because so many people aren't interested in them. But now the sure-fire question is:

"Have you a little termite in your home?"

And thereby hangs a profitable new profession. A couple of years ago most of us had never heard of termites. Now there are fifty-two licensed termite-chasers in Los Angeles county and another examination was held last week which may result in the licensing of from fifteen to thirty more.

We've Had 'Em For Ages

Termites, however, are not a new invention. Like the poor, they have been with us always. In the good old days, porches caved in, floors gave way under the piano or grandstands crashed, and all we did was blame the lumberman or the contractor for supplying us with rotten material. We called in carpenters, had the damage repaired and went on our way cheerfully—what we didn't know about didn't hurt us much.

But now many people are afraid to buy wooden houses for fear termites have secretly damaged them or will eat them up afterward.

Don't Get Scared

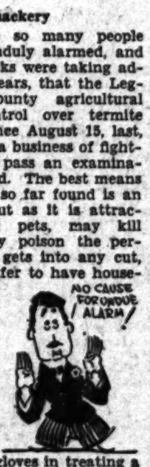
That, according to H. H. Wilcomb, deputy commissioner of agriculture for Los Angeles county, is silly. Termites are no more given to eating houses than they were fifty years ago, though there may be more of them now. On the other hand, he says, it will pay any householder to make sure that there are no termites in his property. Termites will not attack stone or cement, but they will eat any kind of wood except lignum vitae.

Beware of Quacks

"Many false stories about termites have been circulated," says Wilcomb, "but the truth is termitey and will prevail. Termites have become a definite problem, though there are not so many here as there are in some other parts of the country. They are of different types, some breeding in damp places and others in very dry wood. A couple of years ago large users of timber, such as lumber companies, railroads and telephone and electric light companies, which have many wooden poles, became so perturbed by the ravages of termites that they got together and organized the Pacific Coast Termite Investigation Committee, which works through the University of California. At Alhambra a southern district experiment station has been established, in charge of Paul Harvey, at the Edison Company plant. There the habits of the termites are being studied under varying conditions, and our hope is that means of controlling the pest will be discovered.

Some Check on Quackery

"It was because so many people were becoming unduly alarmed, and because some quacks were taking advantage of their fears, that the Legislature gave county agricultural commissioners control over termite eradicators and since August 15, last, persons who make a business of fighting termites must pass an examination and be licensed. The best means of killing termites so far found is an arsenic product, but as it is attractive to household pets, may kill shrubbery and may poison the persons using it if it gets into any cut, we feel it much safer to have householders send for licensed termite-control men rather than apply the remedies themselves and will supply lists of those we have licensed and consider qualified. These men wear masks and rubber gloves in treating a house for termites. We will also supply literature to householders, but it would be impossible for us to go out and inspect houses. We urge people not to be unduly alarmed—and not to be unduly careless, either. At one stage, termites are migratory winged insects and may be found anywhere. We know that some termite-control agencies, especially those with products to sell, are likely to practice quackery in their eagerness to give your house a treatment and if any man makes an inspection of your house we will be glad to give our opinion on his findings before you proceed to have it treated."



Send Dickie to the Laundry

Lee: Not only are there a lot of bird baths in Hollywood, but I note the sign of the Canary Cleaners on Sunset Boulevard.—H. R.

Give the Devil His Due

Old Satan glowered, writhed his tail, and said:
"Heat up another pot of boiling lead."
He gnashed his horns and stamped his hoofs and roared:
"Where are those screws and triple pincers stored?

"Make ready there the double lightning shock!
Call in our eyeball-picking vulture flock.
Get out the spit we roasted Judas on,
Set up the press in which we mashed King John.

"But let the hounds of hell be fed no meat—
Tomorrow they shall have a special treat.
My agent sends this message here today:
'A guy that poisons dogs is on his way!'"

GARDNER WADE EARLE.

FECHIN THE TARTAR

I.

BY FRED HOGUE

When the Mongol Tartars of Kublai Khan crossed the burning sands of the Gobi Desert and the glaciers of the Caucasus to water their wild Barbary mounts in the blue waters of the Russian Volga, the ancient Tartar city of Kazan was born. The seasons passed with their frost and the dew; only bleached skulls on the desert sands marked the trail where once the warriors and the caravans passed; the Tartars abandoned their wild, picturesque garments of undressed skins for cotton and wool; cathedral spires rose where once the tents were pitched; then to a wood carver on the banks of the Tartar stream a son was born.

No bells were rung, no flags unfurled, for Fechin the wood carver was only a peasant, and the value of twenty peasants did not equal that of a thoroughbred horse. But the Fechins were loyal, after the Tartar fashion, and the boy was christened Nicholai.

Nature had apparently been unkind to him; for he was too slender of stature and too feeble of health to become a riverman on the Volga. But, unknown to the Tartar dwellers of Kazan, genius had marked him for its own. The objects he carved from Russian oak and walnut were the marvel of the Tartar suburb. His hand passed over a white sheet of paper, and a hetman grew at his magic touch. The wise said he was gifted, and the superstitious that he was bewitched.

In Kazan, before the Communists came, was an art school famed all over Eastern Europe; for the great Repin, greatest of all the Slav painters of his epoch, taught and painted there. As he passed one day on the streets, a shy, timid boy with Tartar eyes and fair hair slipped some sketches in his hand.

Three years later this boy was on his way to Italy, traveling at the expense and under the patronage of the Tsar; for he had won the prize of Rome. A new century greeted him on the Italian border. That century, like a waxing moon, has now passed into its second quarter; and Nicholai Fechin, the son of the wood carver of the Volga, is living at Palm Springs and painting the Indians, the mountains, the palms and the cactus of the Indio and Arizona deserts in a fashion that no other artist has ever painted them.

Perhaps Destiny would have been kinder to have left him on the wooded slopes of the sky-blue Volga; for there alone has he known happiness. After his studies in Italy he returned to Kazan and, now the favorite pupil of the great Repin, he painted canvases that won gold medals in Petrograd, and high awards in Vienna and Prague.

Whatever the faults of the old regime in Russia, it gave a recognition to art that under democratic governments is unknown. From the Royal Treasury at Petrograd, Nicholai Fechin received a yearly subsidy that enabled him to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the great art centers of Europe.

Nicholai Fechin remained the timid, unspoiled son of the wood carver of the Volga. But, to his modest studio in the suburbs of Kazan, the art world wore a beaten path. Even to far America the fame of his canvases extended, and he received an invitation to send two canvases to the annual exhibition of the Carnegie Art Foundation at Pittsburgh.

These were sold and American collectors importuned him for more. Twenty canvases passed from his studio through the port of New York, and not one was returned. Nicholai Fechin, the painter, married a daughter of the Volga. The world brought him fame and his wife a daughter in turn. Then the jealous fates intervened. The World War came, and the revolution. Classic art in Russia perished with the royal family.

The houses and estates he had acquired were confiscated. Some members of the Russian Red Cross found him in Kazan in 1922, without canvases, without paints, wretched and starving.

William S. Stimmel of Pittsburgh, a wealthy art patron who had secured some Fechin canvases before the war, learned of his plight. Fechin told me that conditions on the Volga had become so bad that hope itself was dead. He remembered the generous reception his paintings had received in "capitalist America;" and he fled, like Lot, with wife and daughter, fled without looking back.

Through the intercession of Herbert Hoover, now our President, he was able to secure an American passport and to escape unknown from the land of the soviets.

Through the generosity of his American patron he was able to prepare some canvases for a New York exposition. Four months after his arrival in America he had given two exhibitions in New York and had received for fifteen canvases 30,000 American dollars.

But the jealous furies were not content. They sent physical ills to plague him. Life was as impossible for him in New York as in Kazan under the soviets. Only life on the deserts of the Southwest would be possible. Fechin the painter would have accepted the inevitable, but his helpmeet, the active, alert daughter of the Volga, made all the arrangements and hustled him away to Taos, N. M.

For a year he lived and painted in Taos. Then he came to Los Angeles, and learned from a brother artist that the climate of Palm Springs, on the edge of the Indio Desert, under the blue shadow of Mt. San Gorgonio, would offer him an asylum from the furies by whom he was pursued, as relentlessly as Orestes.

Last week I flew to Palm Springs by airplane and found Nicholai Fechin, the son of the wood carver of the Volga, painting there in a studio furnished for him through the collaboration of John Burnham, one of the extremely rare men

PULITZER QUITS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Ralph Pulitzer, ill and ordered by his physician to quit all work, has resigned his position as president of the Press Publishing Company of New York and will go abroad for a long season of rest. The Press Publishing Company publishes the World and Evening World, which are allied with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All three of these newspapers were established by Joseph Pulitzer, the father of Ralph, who died in 1911 and was succeeded by his son as head of the great publishing concern.

New York newspaper life is hectic enough at its quietest, but in the World office it is of a cyclonic character. It is no surprise to those familiar with its hurly-burly operations, that Ralph Pulitzer, like his father, has broken down under the unceasing strain.

For years before he died Joseph Pulitzer, one of the most enterprising and hard-working journalists of his time, was an invalid, trying in vain in various parts of the world to regain his health. He lived on his yacht, which cruised for years in many waters, but during that whole period of invalidism he never gave up the job of conducting his newspapers, directing their policies and their make-up, criticising their editors severely at times or commending them when they accomplished some telling stroke.

He did all this by cable, never counting the cost of tolls, sometimes dispatching orders that would have made columns of type, and demanding in return detailed accounts of what was going on under the great gold dome of the World Building.

When Ralph Pulitzer became harnessed to his job of conducting the Pulitzer properties after his father's death he went into the work with the tireless spirit manifested by his father, never sparing himself when the duties he assumed were heaviest.

Fairness always has been the boast of the World, which was established in 1883, "always to fight for progress and reform and never to tolerate injustice or corruption." But it has not always been very fair. It hounded Roosevelt in season and out of season, and often without reason. It has supported Tammany tickets time and again, and today is probably the wettest newspaper in the country, seeking in every way to undo the work of the dry forces. On the other hand, it often has been found leading in movements for the public welfare, and has done much for the poor of New York.

I remember going to see Ralph Pulitzer once to induce him to correct a World article in which I had been grossly misquoted, of which fact I soon convinced him.

"I'll see that that is straightened out," he assured me. "We don't want to create any false impressions by what appears in the World." He called in a reporter and the next day the World came out with a generous correction.

Herbert Pulitzer, a younger brother of Ralph, will take his place as president of the Press Publishing Company. Herbert has not yet had an opportunity to distinguish himself in journalism, but he has done so in the field of big-game sport in Africa, which takes almost as much nerve as it does to conduct a big newspaper.

Carry On!

Pat, who was moving, had asked one or two of his friends to carry his chicken-house round for him.

They found this a very strenuous job, but struggled on. About half-way they set the coop down to have a rest when one of them suddenly exclaimed: "Why, where's Pat?"

"I'm all right," came a voice from inside the house. "I'm carrying the perches."—[Exchange.

Necessity is also the mother of ethics.

A well-bred cliche is one that has no good breeding to recommend it.

A critic is much like a rooster. A rooster struts around and crows after making a noise after he has achieved an egg.

The new magazine, Judge, claims to be the result of a merger, but the old Literary Digest still leads in the good old way.

So a man is known by the company he bequeaths to charity. Is a "sister" known by the company he gives away his gifts on the way to prison?

Of course fads change with a man's figure. When bridge whist became popular, flimsy little wooden chairs were not considered enough.

Some of those who run may do so when far from home but their motions are those of college boys, for they are college professors, fathers and dads.

They say the popular "outlines" of history, of science, etc., shows a thirst for knowledge, but who wants a pill when he is thirsty?

Americanism: Feeding oil to the bearings of an engine until it is ready to run out; and then expecting a squirt from a spoonful after meals to relubricate it.

The straight and narrow path has advantages. There are not any wet spots to skid on.

Maybe the first child was the smartest. In golf you never know whether to get worse as you go along.

A roll of $800, left in a New York taxicab, was returned. Just a few months ago the driver would have thought it a tip.

Even though a man is down you can tell whether he is licked or tried. Just snore, and note his elbow.

Getting the first word in causes the nervous breakdown. After that your new device is the quality of brass.

The Federal government assumes authority to tell only one critic, and the State of California must take what is left. Especially in the matter of taxes.

Preachers' sons outnumber any other group in Who's Who. Which indicates that clergymen have the knack of picking responsible wives.

When at last everything produced by machinery the world will need nothing to work except a machine to eat and consume.

Correct this sentence: "I'll make this money when I'm dead, saving a friend," said the dying man, 'and I'd rather do either than anything."

Any man loves a mother except where dead bodies are concerned.

The wise politician gets on the fence and gets somebody to saw wood for him.

Some people hesitate to join the music because they are too sensitive to discord.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Colonial History

BY LOUISE L. TRIPP

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes are answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Tripp, care of The Times.]

Students who wish to prepare themselves for a thorough understanding of American institutions may receive free instruction under a teacher who has majored in colonial history of the United States.

Charles W. Gayman is giving a free class in history at the Semour Evening High school, 1205 West Pico Boulevard, Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. The first hour is devoted to American history and the second to world history, civics, economics and current events. Mr. Gayman has ten degrees in history and is preparing to take his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Southern California. He has specialized under Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor emeritus of Harvard. Mr. Gayman has also done research work at the Huntington Library.

There is no charge of any kind in this class and people of all ages are welcome. There is no deposit, fee or textbook to be returned as the book is furnished.

PEN POINTS

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THE ATLAS

WEBSTE INTERNATIONA

Universal Question-Answerer

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PACKED BY M-J-B'S HI-T

PEN POINTS

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There is no charge or fee of any kind in this class and people of all ages are welcome. The book deposit, $2, is returned as soon as the book is returned.

Earthquake-Proof Temple

For more than a thousand years Buddhist temples in Japan have been built of wood with a structure of broad, sweeping lines of massive dignity. Now, for the first time, steel and concrete construction have been employed in the building of a great temple, at Asakusa Tokio, destroyed in the great earthquake and fire of 1923. While not so picturesque as wood, the new steel structure follows traditional lines of architecture with the exception stained to resemble the old timber, mellowed and polished by age.

MINISTER TAKES ISSUE WITH BUSINESS LEADER

...er Babson Scored by Dr. Snape for His Views Concerning Church Attendance

...lowing the authority of Roger Babson, not as a statistician or a psychologist and a theologian, Dr. John Snape, in ... at Temple Baptist Church yesterday charged Babson ... "drawn exaggerated generalities from isolated expe... the reasons which he assigns for the absence of busi... from divine services.

...Babson offers the follow... why business men do ... church," said Dr. Snape. ...ys that first, the business ... interested in theology; ... time he stays away from ... he does not want ... in attempt to do busi... on Sunday; thirdly, ... when he does go he does ... what he goes for; fourth, ... does not like to be called ...; fifth, because, if he is ... doesn't feel the need to ... and, if bad, he is ashamed ... with, because of the im... that the church is allied ... group.

...has yet to learn that ... is the greatest of all ... because it is the silence of ... Dr. Snape. "Somebody ... 'preaching' Roger. There ... of other business men ... as high-minded as he, ... go to church to do busi... other men. He doesn't ... is called a hypocrite! In ... he wants his preach... the sweet 'gos... homeopathic doses. He ... his preacher to ... his conscience. The shal... of his last reason, which ... though that the church ... to big business, is ap... we consider that. If ... it would account for ... laboring men and ... of business men. Bab... is dug deeply enough. The ... on earth en... eternal mission is the church of Christ. A man may find elsewhere a mode of life: here he finds life—life expressed in love, comradeship, sympathy and practical helpfulness. Man is a worshiping animal, and he goes to church not primarily for the music or the sermon, or the prayer, or to present his offering, but to worship God. Woe to him if the religious faculty becomes atrophied."

"SPIRITUAL GOUT" SUBJECT OF SERMON

"Spiritual Gout" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Adjt. Frank Howell at Salvation Army Temple. Adjt. Howell said in part:

"Too often we find Christians who have never grown since their Christian infancy. They have continued to feed on the milk of the world, instead of eating of the meat and stronger food. They have indigestion because they do not eat properly. Some of them grow up to have spiritual gout, which is one of the most horrible of all diseases. The Bible says we are to stop eating children's food when we have attained spiritual majority."

PUNISHMENT FOR EVIL DECLARED UNERRING

"Rank poison to personal and social honesty and dynamite to institutions of genuine success is the cheating thought that individuals or nations can escape the consequences of wrong-doing," declared Dr. Sheldon Shepard in his sermon yesterday at First Universal Church.

Declaring that every human life is both a harvest of the past and the seed of the future, Dr. Shepard told his audience that "today is the fruitage of yesterday and eternity is being born every moment.

"You cannot get away with evil deeds or thoughts," said Dr. Shepard. "'He that doeth wrong shall receive again the wrong that he hath done.' No human being can escape the unerring justice of the universe. If one person could 'get by' with a wrong, the whole gears of the universe would be jammed. Both your good and evil deeds will come home to lodge; every thought will surely produce its fruit."

DEVOTION HELD GUIDE TO HOME OF SOUL

"God is hiding just behind the mind with which we pray, just behind the heart with which we love, and it is through devotion that we come into His presence," said Swami Yogananda in his sermon yesterday at Mt. Washington Center.

"Let me be Christian, Hindu, Jew, Mohammedan, Buddhist or Persian—I care not what be my religion, race, color or creed, if only I may find my way to God," said the speaker. "But let me be none of these if it enmesh me in labyrinthine ways of religious formalities. I would travel the royal road of realization which leads to the Father. I care not what by-paths of religion I follow if at last I can walk the highway of common realization that leads to the home of the soul."

"MIND" DISCUSSED IN LESSON-SERMON

"Mind" was the subject of the lesson-sermon yesterday at all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Among the Bible texts in the lesson-sermon were these verses from Paul's epistle to the Philippians: "If there be therefore any consolation in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any bowels and mercies, fulfil ye my joy, that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind . . . Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

A correlative selection which appears under the marginal heading "Universal brotherhood," in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," included these words by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'"

ALTRUISM DECLARED CHRISTIAN BASIS

"Christianity is the only religion ever founded upon the principle of altruism," declared Dr. Bruce Brown in his sermon yesterday at South Park Christian Church.

"The heart of Christianity is sacrifice and its crown is service," said Dr. Brown. "Its program is to make pain a pleasure by welding the crown to the cross. This could never have come from man for man has never believed it. The man of the world cannot see that the via dolorosa is the only way to the city beautiful. 'Thou knowest not but thou shalt know hereafter' must forever be true for only after his sighs have been transmuted into songs and his weights have been transformed into wings can man know that joy is not found in getting but in giving."

INSURANCE FOR SOUL ADVOCATED BY PASTOR

"Eternal Life Insurance" is the subject of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. J. George Dorn at Hollywood Lutheran Church. Dr. Dorn said in part:

"Outside of the work of the Kingdom of God, insurance is the biggest business on earth. I believe it is the duty of every person to carry all the insurance that he possibly can. People insure against accident, fire and death, but often fail to insure for the soul. The need for insurance is the strongest argument used by every company. This is also the greatest reason why one should have soul protection. The company that offers insurance for the soul is made up of three members: Father, Son and Holy Ghost. All three have been engaged in the plan of salvation from the beginning of time."

LOVE CALLED VICTOR OVER HUMAN HEARTS

"The Way This Wins" is the theme of a sermon preached yesterday by Rev. Arthur T. Hobson at Echo Park M. E. Church. Excerpts from the sermon follow:

"In His determination to save the Samaritan woman at the well, three fundamental principles were observed by Jesus. He observed the law of courtesy. Courtesy is indispensable. Big business has discovered its place and power and insists on its observance from employee. Jesus was courteous in his treatment of the woman, never referring to her past life, but kindly directing her attention to the future. He was patient with her. Her excuses were petty and childish yet He bore with her for He was hungering to win her. Then He observed the law of Love. Love is therefore irresistible. Love will not let go until it has accomplished."

Mrs. Konantz's Rites Arranged

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie H. Konantz, wife of Edward Konants of San Gabriel, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow from the family home, 457 North Country Club Drive. Mrs. Konantz came of a pioneer family and was well known in charity and church work. Recently she and her husband erected a hospital in San Gabriel.

She was a member of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church; was a Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a director of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Pasadena. Besides her husband she leaves three children, Mrs. Evelyn K. Downing of Beverly Hills and Gordon and Donald Konantz, Winnipeg, Can.

APPRAISAL BILL PRESENTED

The City Attorney has transmitted to the City Council a bill for $367.50 from Edgar A. Elkins, now a member of the Board of Public Works, for services in connection with appraisals in Municipal Improvement District No. 73. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

FILM PLAN DUTY ACCEPTED

Academy Will Administer New Contract Drawn Up for Free-Lance Players

Responsibility for administering the new minimum contract for free-lance players in the motion-picture industry which was negotiated following a series of lengthy conferences has been accepted by the executive committee of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, according to announcement made yesterday by William C. De Mille, president.

The most important change in the contract over the old so-called standard form of contract is that it provides for a twelve-hour rest period between calls and for an eight-hour day with overtime for players engaged by the day.

OTHER CHANGES

Other important clauses in the contract prevent doubling except under exceptional condition, requires the producer to give actors reasonable notice before termination of employment; that after an actor has signed a contract, the producer must sign it before the end of the next business day; that if an actor is called back for retakes after six months, if his salary has increased the producer must pay at a higher rate, and that payment for trailers and the foreign versions shall be on the same basis as for retakes and added scenes.

In announcing the acceptance of responsibility by the executive committee, De Mille said:

"The signatories of the basic agreement are the principal producing companies representing the Association of Motion Picture Producers and several hundred recognized players. The exact number of actor signatures is yet unavailable because new names are being added. The names already signed are representative of the entire acting profession in this district.

APPROVAL UNANIMOUS

"Two mass meetings of screen actors approved unanimously the contract and the basic agreement before it was distributed for signatures. The basic agreement makes the minimum contract self-enforceable. It is for five years, commencing March 1, subject to revision by procedure provided in the signed agreement. During the term of the basic agreement the artist signers may not participate in any strike against any producer signatory to the agreement.

"The clause in the minimum contract, providing for a twelve-hour rest period between calls, is to stand for one year at which time the actors' committee by a two-thirds vote may at its sole option substitute for it clauses providing for a fifty-four-hour week.

"It is significant of the high purpose of the academy and of the esteem in which it is held that the producers have agreed to accept as final the decision of a committee which consists of four employees and only one employer.

ACADEMY'S POSITION

"In all proceedings which resulted in the adoption of the new contract the academy acted as a common meeting ground for mutual understanding between two of its branches, and in accepting the duties given to it under the contract the academy becomes a perpetual peace conference at which the contract may be changed from time to time as conditions change in the industry."

The five-year agreement which prevents strikes among actor signatories of the basic agreement is one of the most important pieces of legislation in Hollywood in months and guarantees industrial harmony during the period the contract is in force. It is estimated more than 300 members of the acting profession have signed the agreement.

NEW THEATER SITE PICKED

Fox Stadium to Cost Nearly $1,000,000 Will be Erected Soon in Pico Boulevard

The new theater, to cost "nearly $1,000,000," which is to be erected by Fox West Coast Theater, will be located on Pico Boulevard between Robertson Boulevard and Livonia avenue, it was announced yesterday by Harold B. Franklin, president of the organization. Construction of the theater, to be named the Fox Stadium, is scheduled to begin about April 1.

The stadium will be similar in constructional style to the old Roman coliseums, and with the elimination of balcony and mezzanine, will present radical features in theater design. It will have 1400 seats all located in forum fashion around a giant stage especially devised to accommodate the new wide Grandeur film screen, soon to replace smaller screens. The stadium will have a practical stage with a scenic loft of seventy-five feet, suitable for any sort of feature act. Futuristic motifs will be used in decoration.

Space for six stores and twenty offices are designated in the new theater's plans, drawn by Boller Brothers, architects. The theater will be operated by Fox West Coast Theaters in conjunction with West Coast Hollywood Theaters, and will show sound pictures.

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The most important event of the year in similar merchandise at Coulter's!
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

A Sale of Hosiery

February 24 to March 1

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"Silk-Sealed"
STOCKINGS
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Extra sheer, chiffon—all-silk to the top; picot edge; all-silk foot — an exceptionally good quality.

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Extra sheer chiffon—all-silk to the top; with picot edge; all-silk foot and the popular pointed heel.

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Service weight — fine gauge silk to the top; with reinforced silk-plaited foot—narrow slenderizing French heel.

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All Hose in Sizes 8½ to 10—All Perfect
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Toilet Goods Requisites
Sale Continues to March 1st

Following are only a very few of the scores of toilet goods included in this comprehensive sale—all at worth-while savings—Creams, Rouges, Shaving Preparations, Bath Needs, Bristle Goods, Dental Preparations, Soaps, etc.

Manon Lescaut Powder	$1.19	Ponds Cream	.43
Pivers Talcum, Glass Container	.39	Milkweed Cream	.75
La Blache Face Powder	.39	Krank's Lemon Cream	.89
Veolay's Talcum	.75	Thinc Hand Cream	.65
Fleur d'Amour Dusting Powder	1.20	Pivers Face Powder	.67
Houbigant's Bath Dusting Powder	1.10	Java Face Powder	.35
Bath Dusting Powder in glass containers	.50	Pivers Dusting Powder	.85
Houbigant's Double or Triple Compacts	1.65	Coty's Talcum Powder	.70
Oriental Cream	1.09	Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream	1.19
Lb. tin Theatrical Cream	.45	Espey's Cream	.38
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	.35	Vivaudou's Astringent Cream	.69
Woodbury's Facial Cream and one cake of Woodbury's Soap, both for	.50	Jergen's Lotion—large size	.70
Frostilla, 3 for	1.00	La Lete Dusting Powder	.85
		Houbigant's Face Powder (large)	.75

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

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500 good seats!
50¢
Lawrence TIBBETT
ROGUE SONG
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ON THE STAGE: ABE LYMAN & HIS BAND IN PERSON
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Orpheum 9TH & B'WAY
America's Newest Idol of the Talking Screen
Richard DIX
"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
Radio Pictures' Laugh-Thriller
35¢ TO 1 P.M.
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
American Legion Guild
MIDNITE SHOW
SAT. MARCH 1st
Gov. C. C. Young
Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion Band
Gus Edwards with Armida
Nat Carr
Star of "General Hoofery" with Bob Milligan
Three Freehand Bros.
European Novelty Act
Other Vaudeville Acts & Personal Appearances
Eddie Borden
Master of Ceremonies
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.00

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ALL TALKING DRAMA OF HIGH SOCIETY & UNDERWORLD
Robert ARMSTRONG
"The Racketeer"
DERICKSON & BROWN
& OTHER R-K-O VAUDEVILLE ACTS
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30¢ TO 1 P.M.
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LAST NIGHTS — MAT. HOLIDAY
MARY BOLAND in LADIES OF THE JURY
Starting Next Sunday Matinee
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE DISTINGUISHED STAR OF JOHN GOLDEN'S SMART AND SAUCY COMEDY
VIOLET HEMING
"LET US BE GAY"
with VIRGINIA VALLI and NILES WELCH
PLAYHOUSE — VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD — GRANITE 11 51
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE EMINENT COMEDIAN
FRANK CRAVEN
in THE TIDAL WAVE OF LAUGHTER
"SALT WATER"
MAT THUR
PRESIDENT — BROADWAY near 9TH — TRINITY 0476
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
KINGS OF LAUGHTER
KOLB AND DILL
in THE COMEDY CLOUDBURST
"GIVE AND TAKE" with ANNE CORNWALL
EVES. 25¢ to $1.50 — MATS. 25¢-50¢-75¢ — SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, HAMBURGER'S

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A SUPREME FUN EXTRAVAGANZA
LATEST MURDER
A SATIRICAL COMEDY DRAMA OF THE UNEXPECTED
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"THE SHOW OF WONDERS" with EVELYN MYERS
Chorus of 40 Youthful Misses.
General Admission Nites 50c

STRIDES HERE WIN COMMENT

Union Pacific Executive Tells of Nation-wide Notice

Company Enthusiastic Over Industrial Prospects

Heavy Tourist Flow During Summer Expected

"Not only is Los Angeles a great tourist resort, but it has attracted the attention of the United States by the great strides it has made industrially," declared F. W. Robinson, vice-president in charge of traffic for the Union Pacific System, on his arrival yesterday.

F.W. ROBINSON

"All concerned with the Union Pacific are enthusiastic over the possibilities of this industrial development and the increasing pay rolls and collateral growth of wealth and prosperity of the entire community," he added.

A further indication of the faith of the Union Pacific in the continued growth of Los Angeles is shown in the decision of the railroad to double the office space allocated in the construction of its new freight terminal building at Ninth and Alameda streets.

ADDED OFFICE SPACE

When the original plans for this building were drawn, construction of which is already under way, they called for only one-half of the second floor to be devoted to offices at the terminal. The outlook for future development, however, made it advisable to set aside the entire second floor for offices.

"The Union Pacific has a complete traffic organization throughout the eastern cities, which is constantly in touch with conditions and surveys indicate that the usual heavy travel to California will be inaugurated with opening of the summer tourist fares," Mr. Robinson declared.

ADVERTISING OUTLAY

It was also revealed that the Union Pacific is spending many thousands of dollars to directly advertise Southern California as a year-around ideal climate resort and in exploiting its commercial and industrial advantages. In addition to the many attractions of this section as an ultimate destination, many side trips of interest are afforded the tourist. These include Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and the Rocky Mountain and Teton parks en route to and from California.

With the ever-increasing facilities in the playgrounds in and near Los Angeles and Southern California the outlook for tourist travel in 1930 is very encouraging, Mr. Robinson declared.

SIX RUN DOWN BY MOTORIST

(Continued from First Page)

Villacano, about 50, was killed at Sunset Boulevard and Elysian Park avenue by an automobile reported driven by Nicholas P. Christianson of Jacksonville, Fla. The driver of the car first gave the name of H. Dearborn. Villacano was partly identified by a receipt from the Tokio Store. His body was removed to the morgue.

TWO CO-EDS INJURED

Two University of Southern California co-eds, Florence Hill and Marie Stubb, both 20, of 666 West Thirty-sixth street, each received a broken leg when struck last night at Figueroa street and Exposition Boulevard.

Miss Leslie Lyon, 27, 1921 North Whitley Drive, driver of the car which knocked the two girls down, was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving.

A wet highway and high speed are believed by police to have caused the crash which early yesterday took the life of William P. McSwain, 4374 Sepulveda avenue, Van Nuys, when the car which he was driving struck a bridge on Laurel Canyon Boulevard, one-half mile south of Ventura Boulevard. According to Detective Lieutenants Massey and Mitchell, McSwain's car, in which he was riding alone, tore four six-inch square posts from the side of the bridge before the speeding car stopped. Surgeons at the North Hollywood Hospital declared McSwain died instantly. The body was removed to the McNamarra mortuary, North Hollywood.

PATROLMAN KILLED

John M. Butler, 58 years of age of 1325 South Hoover street, a private patrolman, died yesterday at the Georgia-street Hospital of injuries suffered at midnight when a car piloted by a driver who fled from the scene of the accident, struck Butler and hurled him for several feet. The accident happened at Sunset Boulevard and Spring street as Butler was crossing the intersection.

Police were provided with a complete description of the car and driver by taxicab drivers who followed the death car for several miles in an effort to stop it.

While selling newspapers at Figueroa street and Venice Boulevard, Frank Boss, 51, of 396 South Los Angeles street, was probably fatally injured when struck down by an automobile whose driver was later chased and captured by citizens. Boss received a skull fracture, Receiving Hospital surgeons stated.

Leonard A. Eaton, 34, of 11123 Willowbrook avenue, driver of the car, according to police, was held on a charge of failing to stop to render aid.

In a collision between two cars at Seventh and Maple avenue, John B. Oller, 65, of 1615 West Sixty-second street, sustained a possible skull fracture. He was riding with his son, Jose G. Oller of 801 West Twenty-second street, when their automobile crashed into a machine driven by A. Iribarren of 439 Bernard street, police reported. Neither the younger Oller nor Iribarren was hurt.

MARILYN MILLER
ALEXANDER GRAY & JOE E. BROWN in
"SALLY"
★ ALL COLOR ★
SINGING TALKING & DANCING
The FINEST of SHOWS in The WORLD'S FINEST THEATRE
THE TOWER
EIGHTH & BROADWAY
MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN THE TOWER LOUNGE

BOY TREATED BY CANCER EXPERT

(Continued from First Page)

large" no new cancer patients from outside California will be treated.

Since inauguration of experimental cancer clinics here and in Los Angeles, Dr. Coffey and Dr. John D. Humber, developers of the extract, have received hundreds of applications for treatment.

"It is almost beyond human power to handle the patients we have," said Dr. Coffey; "we have as many cases as we need to determine the clinical effects of our extract. We have been taking only inoperable cases, where patients cannot be cured by the knife, X-ray or radium and we have injected the extract in many dying patients.

"We have enough patients now here and in Los Angeles to determine whether this is a potent hormone, sufficient to control the different types of tumors."

Mrs. Gertruda Edwina of Wenatchee, Wash., who was brought here by airplane for treatment, was reported "very weak" today. Her husband, Irving Edwina, said he believes her condition was better Saturday. Another blood transfusion will be made tomorrow. She has already had two transfusions and four injections of the extract.

PASADENAN DISCOVERS NEW CANCER TREATMENT

In a forthcoming number of the Journal of the American Medical Association the discovery of a new treatment for cancer by Dr. C. F. Charlton of Pasadena will be announced. The treatment is now being used along experimental lines.

Dr. Charlton is reticent about discussing any phase of the new treatment, which he is giving to the world, until the publication of the official journal of the medical association. He has been working on it for several years and is reluctant to discuss the results he has obtained.

"It is needless for me to say that the results in every case have been beneficial," the physician asserted. "I am sorry that my experiments have become known before the medical journal publishes it. It will require considerable time for the remedy to be thoroughly tested out and either adopted or rejected as a cure."

Dr. Charlton's work in Pasadena has been known to associate physicians and friends for some time. The Pasadena Medical Society invited him last week to speak before it on the subject of cancer treatment on March 18. Dr. Charlton accepted the invitation.

BIRTH CONTROL GROUP CONCLUDES MEETING

Concluding the four-day meeting of the Western Conference on Birth Control and Population Problems, a mass meeting was held at Trinity Auditorium last night at which the speakers were Margaret Sanger, chairman of the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control; Dr. G. V. Hamilton, director of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, New York City, and Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee of Temple Sinai, Oakland. Lewis Browne, author and lecturer, presided.

FILM BEAUTY TO WED PRINCE

Floradora Sextette Tradition Kept

Studio Romance Flowers
Ethel Sykes and her prince charming, Youcca Troubetskoy.

LIVING up to tradition, Ethel Sykes, motion-picture Floradora sextette girl, is about to marry.

The 1930 Floradora beauty did not land a millionaire. Instead, she announced yesterday, she got a real honest-to-goodness Prince—Youcca Troubetskoy, young Russian in the talkies.

Miss Sykes, appearing in the revival of the famous sextette, titled "The Gay Nineties," met Troubetskoy in a studio romance.

Miss Sykes is the first of the new Floradora girls to become involved in a romance so reminiscent of the original sextette.

EXERCISES AT HOSPITAL DRAW MANY

Corner-stone of Cedars of Lebanon Institution Laid and Fund Drive Begun

More than 2000 persons attended the corner-stone-laying services for the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital on Fountain avenue between Berendo and Catalina streets, yesterday morning. The building when completed will also have a nurses' training school.

It previously had been announced that $1,000,000 more will be needed to complete the entire unit and to furnish the charity ward. I. Irving Lipsitch, executive secretary of the Jewish Welfare Organizations in Los Angeles, presided at the ceremony. The drive to complete raising of the $1,000,000 begins today.

"The hospital is an agency of the Community Chest," says a campaign announcement. "Approximately one-third of its 250-bed capacity has been set aside for free patients. Provision has also been made to care for those who can pay only a fraction of the cost of such service. The hospital will derive a large part of its income from pay patients. The charges to pay patients will be on a level with those of other hospitals of the same standard. There will be no surplus from this source to care for free patients."

Jay B. Jacobs is chairman in charge of solicitors. J. Y. Baruh is general chairman in charge of the advance gift solicitations. Other officers are Tom May, Lester Roth, Milton E. Getz, Ben Platt, Karl Hazard Triest, Jack L. Warner, Mrs. E. M. Hazard, Judge Rosenkranz, I. B. Benjamin and I. Irving Lipsitch.

ADDED FUNDS REQUESTED

The Board of Public Works has referred to the City Council a request from the City Engineer for the appropriation of $4000 additional each month of the remainder of the fiscal year for the purchase of oiled gravel. The request was transmitted to the Finance Committee.

BENEFIT ANNOUNCED

A benefit program of Indian songs and dances will be given by the American Indian Women's History and Art Club next Thursday evening at 1125 West Jefferson street.

SIERRA SNOWS PILED DEEPER

(Continued from First Page)

the last published measurement, bringing Saturday's storm figures up to .36 of an inch precipitation.

TOTAL FAR SHORT

The total for the entire season now is 6.34 inches, while last year at this time the rainfall was 8.01 inches. Normal to date is 10.46.

Long Beach and the harbor got a heavier rainfall than did Los Angeles. The weather observer at the harbor reported a full inch downpour for the storm, while at Long Beach it registered .76 of an inch.

Riverside and surrounding points did not fare so well, the figures for the entire storm totaling .30 of an inch.

Santa Monica and Venice measured .61 of an inch downpour for the storm.

REDLANDS SPECTACLE

At Redlands .50 of an inch was registered with .63 of an inch for the storm. The city was treated to a brilliant electrical display yesterday afternoon when the hailstorm moved along the range and finally passed southeast over the city. Upland got a good drenching, .80 of an inch being reported, with .90 of an inch for the storm. The total registered there for the season is 9.18, with 9.53 the normal.

San Fernando reported .48 of an inch and .65 of an inch for the storm which swept in from the coast and deluged the entire valley.

SNOWFALL HEAVY

County flood-control stations report snow back in the hills, while the Southern California Edison Company plant at Big Creek reported more than 3 inches of rain. The rain was heavy in the Sierras, according to reports received by them.

At the headwaters of the Santa Ana River, however, the downpour was less than half an inch, reports to the Southern California Edison dispatcher's office stated.

THUNDER AND HAIL BAY REGION'S SHARE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Thunderstorms and lighthail falls, incidents of Saturday night and Sunday in the bay region, were noted throughout Northern California, the government weather observer's office reported today. Much-needed precipitation has fallen since the storm period officially began on the 20th inst., it is stated. The San Joaquin Valley, which was badly in need of rain, has been especially benefited, although California generally is running behind its seasonal normal of rain.

The observer's office here was informed of a hailstorm today at Lebec, on the Ridge Route into Los Angeles, and of snow flurries on the lower levels of the Sierra Nevadas. At Truckee and Summit were moderate to heavy snowfalls during the day.

The thunderstorm in San Francisco this morning occurred officially at 10:15 o'clock and light hail, the size of small peas, fell for two minutes at 10:30 o'clock. From 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon until 5 o'clock this morning the precipitation was .07 of an inch and after that time the fall, including the hail, was .01.

DAMAGE UNNOTED

Whether or not any damage to fruit and nut blossoms was occasioned by the hail is not known here.

The weather in prospect for the bay region tomorrow was reported fair and mild, with moderate, northwesterly winds, but for Northern California it will be cooler with local frosts in the interior tonight.

Following are official rainfall figures for Northern California for the 24 hours ended at 5 p.m. today:

	Last 24 hrs.	Season to date	Same period last year
Eureka	.10	17.47	21.92
Red Bluff	.00	10.79	12.44
Sacramento	.01	9.05	8.11
Santa Rosa	.22	26.89	13.22
San Francisco	.02	8.94	11.92
San Jose	.13	5.27	6.35
Stockton	.24	7.11	7.60
Fresno	.04	3.45	4.92

Snow on the ground at Summit static nat 5 p.m. 6ft. 1in.

YESTERDAY'S RAIN FIGURES IN SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

Pasadena	.48	7.30	5.13
Pomona	.54	7.98	8.27
Porterville	.72	2.72	5.70
Poway	.42	8.59	8.45
Redlands	.63	6.98	7.11
Redondo Beach	.42	6.39	7.98
Riverside	.30	5.83	5.63
San Bernardino	.55	6.55	8.08
San Diego	.46	4.69	5.36
San Dimas	.62	7.73	10.37
San Fernando	.65	7.80	8.37
San Marino	.43	7.71	9.09
San Pedro	1.00	8.35	4.95
Santa Monica	.61	7.14	7.97
Sequoia Park	4.71	14.90	16.18
Sierra Madre	.40	7.31	10.13
Torrance	.46	5.99	
Upland	.90	9.18	9.53
Van Nuys	.47	6.30	6.68
Venice	.61	7.14	7.97
Yorba Linda	.54	6.55	6.51

BLACK HILLS PICNIC SUNDAY

The Black Hills Society will hold a picnic next Sunday at Exposition Park, southwest section, it is announced by Mrs. Mary J. Grier, president.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HORSE SHOW TICKETS
AT B. H. DYAS CO. (Downtown)
Barker Bros.
Bullock's Travel Bureau (Downtown Store)
Los Angeles Riding Club
May Company
Pacific Harness & Saddlery Co.
Standard Mercantile Company
And All Ticket Brokers
Box Seats $3.00 to $3.00 | Reserved Seats $1.00 | General Admission 50c
MARCH 1st to 8th
SPORTS AUDITORIUM
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT FAIRFAX AVE.
7 Evening Performances, 8 p.m.; Matinees 2 p.m., Sat. March 1st, Sun. March 2nd, Wed. March 5th, Sat. March 8.
WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT EVERYBODY WELCOME
STARTS—SATURDAY MATINEE MARCH 1ST

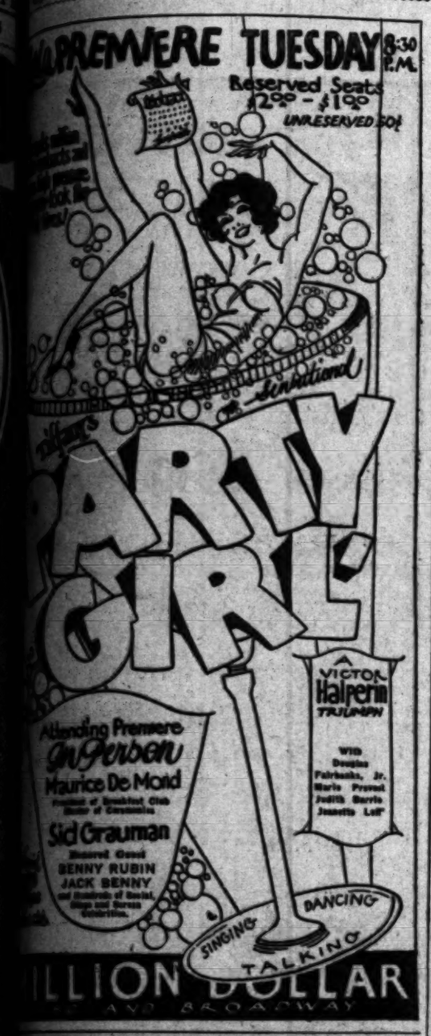
FOLLIES THEATRE
MAIN AT FOURTH
BURLESQUE
"MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS"
30 PEOPLE—WITH 40 GLORIOUS DANCING GIRLS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX THEATRE—GR. 4152—EVE. 50c-$3.50—MAT. 50c-$2.50
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
NIGHTLY (except SUN.) — TONIGHT — WED.-SAT. MATS.

GRETA GARBO BIRTHDAY MATINEE
Beautiful Floral Gifts to All Women Attending This Gala Event Today!
FOX CRITERION

BROADWAY at SEVENTH
LOEW'S STATE
Week after week . . . consistently . . . this is a bigger and better show at Broadway and 7th
"BISHOP MURDER CASE"
. . . Further adventures of Philo Vance . . . this the most baffling and interesting—murder mystery.
BASIL RATHBONE — LELIA HYAMS — ROLAND YOUNG — GEORGE F. MARION
FANCHON & MARCO'S IDEA in MARBLE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
HEARST METROTONE NEWS
FASHION REVIEW
SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL
Starts 11:30 . . . For Colored
GRAND at SEVENTH
CRITERION
HER VOICE RINGS TRUE . . . the exalted voice . . . the expression . . . of a truly great actress . . .
GRETA GARBO
in EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
with MARIE DRESSLER — CHARLES BICKFORD — GEORGE MARION
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
TILL 1 P.M. — 35¢
1 to 5:30 50¢, after 5:30 65¢
BUY FOX WEST COAST STOCK
Wilshire to Carthay Circle
CARTHAY CIRCLE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY, MR. 5
See it . . . hear him . . . new . . . with unusual big program
RAMON NOVARRO
in "DEVIL MAY CARE"
DOROTHY JORDAN — MARION NIXON
Cecil Brown's Orchestra
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SEATS ON SALE—Get Your Tab and Hit List at Theatre
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT on Coming Attraction in Advertising Column
FOX BOULEVARD
Washington and Vermont
Never a Hit Like This
"COCK-EYED WORLD"
VICTOR McLAGLEN . . . EDMUND LOWE . . . LILY DAMITA
FOX ALL-LAUGHING MIRTHQUAKE
ON THE STAGE . . . BOULEVARD REVUE
SLIM MARTIN . . . GIRLS . . . FAST VARIETY
FOX WEST COAST TALKIE THEATRES
RITZ — CHATTERTON in "LADYBOY" — Olive Street
FIGUEROA — NORMA SHEARER in "Their Own Desire" — Figueroa
UPTOWN — CLIVE BROOK in "Sin Flood" — Vermont
LAKE — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Sin Takes a Holiday" — Lake
FILMARTE — Russian Historical Screen Triumph "FLAMES ON THE VOLGA" — Realistic! Thrilling! Spectacular! — CHARLIE CHAPLIN
PALACE — 25¢ — WILLIAM HAINES in "NAVY BLUE" with ANITA PAGE — Mary PICKFORD and Douglas FAIRBANKS
2nd Big Laugh Week!
LYRIC
WILLIAM K. SMITH presents THE ENGLISH COMEDY SENSATION
The NUT FARM
A HILARIOUS COMEDY BY ARTHUR MACRAE
EMERSON TREACY ★ SHIRLEY MASON ★ MAYO

FEBRUARY 24, 1930.—[PART
Amusements—Entertainments
GARBO BIRTHDAY MATINEE
ul Floral Gifts to All Women
ng This Gala Event Today!
CRITERION
WAY TO X WEST OW—MUST EARLY— THE
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?!!!
AY at SEVENTH
Continuous 11 to 11
STATE
Week after week . . . consistently . . . there is a bigger and better show at Broadway and 7th
M-G-M's
SHOP MURDER CASE"
. . . Further adventures of Philo Vance . . . this the most baffling and interesting—murder mystery.
BASIL RATHBONE -- LEILA HYAMS -- ROLAND YOUNG
GEORGE F. MARION
FANCHON & MARCO'S
IDEA in MARBLE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
HEARST METROTONE NEWS
FASHION REVUE
SATURDAY NITE REVEL
Starts 11:30 . . . Fun Galore



SEVENTH
Continuous 11 to 11
RIOS
HER VOICE RINGS TRUE...
RETA GARBO
in EUGENE O'NEILL'S
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
with MARIE DRESSLER
CHARLES BICKFORD
GEORGE MARION
DIRECTED BY
CLARENCE BROWN
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
TILL 1 P.M. • 35c
1 to 5:30 50c, due 5:30 65c
BUY FOR WEST COAST SHOW
Mat. 2:15 • Eve. 8:30
CIRCLE
LAST TIMES WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
MON NOVARRO
in
"DEVIL MAY CARE"
DOROTHY JORDAN
MARION HARRIS
Carl Elias's Orchestra
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
SEATS ON SALE Out Door
10c and 25c at Box Office
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
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AIRD
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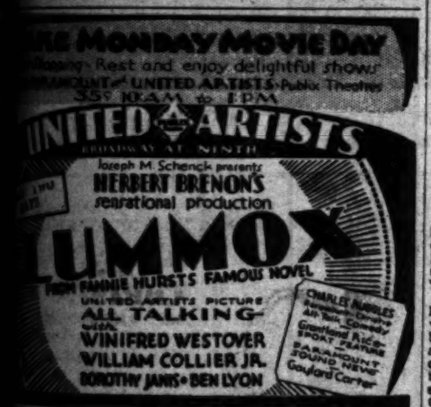
LM MARTIN . GIRLS . FAM VARIETIES
AST TALKIE THEATRES
WESTLAND
LAUGHING LADY
CHARLES CHAPLIN
'ON THE VOLGA'
'Day's Pleasure'
WILLIAM HAINES
NAVY BLUES
with ANITA PAGE
CLIFFORD and Douglas FAIRBANKS
Big Laugh Week!
UT FARM
with SHIRLEY MASON • NAVO • DEY



COMEDIENNE STARRED IN NEW FILM

Winnie Lightner Appears to Advantage in Downtown Screen Drama

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

A piece called "She Couldn't Say No," starring Miss Winnie Lightner, she of the frolicsome ways and hefty voice, arrived at Warners Downtown Theater in midnight premiere Saturday. For the benefit of those who have seen a stage piece by the same name, it must be remarked that there is little or no relation between it and the Warner movie save in the matter of title.

The picture is melodrama with a musical comedy setting. The play was farce, pure and simple. In the film, Chester Morris, the gentleman to whom Miss Lightner, a Broadway songstress, could never reply in the negative, is shot down in a racketeer's quarrel. He dies. Miss Lightner, bravely muffling a sob and brushing away a tear, rushes onto the stage to carry on with the show. In the play, the lady heroine turns lawyer and goes into a small-town courtroom to plead a case.

The explanation of this difference is, of course, that Warners bought the play and then proceeded to let Messrs. Robert Lord and Arthur Caesar write a new story to the old title.

Well, it turned out a pretty fair picture. There is some very snappy dialogue, highly embellished with Broadway wisecracks and fast remarks. (A goodly percentage of them click!) There is lots of action, some singing, and quite a little heart interest. All these ingredients well mixed by Director Lloyd Bacon have resulted in what goes by the name of good entertainment.

Miss Lightner has a definitely appealing personality, which is projected to her advantage. She sings well in that shoutingly emotional manner affected by sob sisters of the voice. She dances, but I liked best of all her dramatic scene with Chester Morris, in which she lambasts him (vocally) left and right because he has fallen for "high society." Tucked away in the colorful and picturesque jargon which she employs are some of the most effective lines of the film dialogue. Under her tongue, they acquire a vigor and virility which is startling in effect.

Chester Morris, as the racketeer who cannot quite go straight and with whom Miss Lightner is in love, gives an excellent performance, one characterized by restraint and a good sense of dramatic values. Johnny Arthur is efficiently capable in his songwriter and accompanist role, while Tully Marshall appears at spasmodic interva's.

Blanche Sweet in New Picture at Boulevard

Blanche Sweet's debut as a talking picture artist in featured productions is made in "The Woman Racket," the next attraction at the Boulevard Theater, starting Thursday.

Based on the stage success, "The Night Hostess," this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production is said to bring Miss Sweet to the talking screen with unusual advantage, demonstrating that the entrance of the popular star in audible film entertainment is most significant. Only once previously has Miss Sweet been heard from the screen, the other being as the star of a short subject in which she won considerable praise.

Italy Accepts Lloyd Picture

Harold Lloyd's "Welcome Danger" is the first American all-talking picture to pass the Italian censors without cuts, according to cabled information received by William R. Fraser, general manager of the Lloyd corporation, from the Famous Players organization in Rome. The Italian permit was granted after it had been indicated that "Welcome Danger" would have to come under the present ban in Italy against talking pictures in any language except Italian.

Comedy is a high spot in the Italian realm of entertainment, and all of Lloyd's pictures have scored tremendous successes throughout Italy, it is said. "Welcome Danger" will be issued in three forms in Italy, all-talking, synchronized and silent. This procedure is being followed by the Lloyd corporation and Paramount in virtually all non-English countries.

Actress Views 'Green Goddess'

When Alice Joyce returned from San Francisco last week, where she appeared in a Henry Duffy production, she hurried to Warner Brothers' Theater in Hollywood to get the first glimpse of George Arliss in "The Green Goddess," in which she plays the leading feminine role. While the picture was completed several weeks ago, she had not seen a foot of the film.

She declares that her association with Arliss in this production was not only a delightful one, but that his sympathetic attitude was an inspiration to all the members of the cast. She predicts that the influence of actors of Mr. Arliss's attainments will bring a vastly higher standard of performances to the screen.

'Lummox' to End Run Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the final day of the engagement of "Lummox" at the United Artists Theater, where the production has attracted much attention during the past two weeks.

In the film, adapted from the novel by Fannie Hurst, Winifred Westover returns to the screen after an absence of eight years and delivers an outstanding characterization.

Beginning Wednesday, the United Artists will present Ronald Colman in "Condemned," a stirring film of romance, told against the colorful backgrounds of Devil's Island, the convict settlement in French Guiana.

Intimate Revue Starts Tonight

Pert Kelton

Whose name is well known in revue and vaudeville circles, has a leading role in "Gone Hollywood," which comes to the Biltmore Theater.

DUFFY PICKS PLAY CAST

Henry Duffy has completed what he considers one of his best casts for the presentation of Rachel Crothers's comedy, "Let Us Be Gay," at El Capitan, starting Sunday.

Violet Heming, noted Broadway actress, will be starred, while featured will be Virginia Valli, screen star. Niles Welch has also been given a leading role. Raymond Lawrence, Anderson Lawler and Bram Nossen are also cast. Others are Claire De Brey, Jane Elton, Herbert Fortier, James Sargent, Donald Campbell and Grayce Hampton.

Mary Boland and the Henry Duffy Players bring the engagement of "Ladies of the Jury" to a close Saturday night. The farce comedy opens soon in San Francisco.

"LAVENDER LADIES" GIVEN IN PASADENA

English Comedy Well Enacted by Cast at Community Playhouse

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

The actual, clean fragrance of sweet lavender assails the nostrils at Pasadena Community Playhouse this week, as certainly as it permeates that stiffly starched and delightfully English comedy, "Lavender Ladies," now running.

Contrasts are well managed and dynamically contrived and there is even an audacious dealing with life, which at times becomes risque in implication, at least. The serene atmosphere of "Lavender Ladies" is ruthlessly invaded by the iconoclastic presence of a very vital and modern young niece, who brings her pet theories of freedom in love and life into the calm and ordered existence of this mid-Victorian household.

The two aunts' vague commentaries upon the inhibited and lifeless tradition of the past, like faded flowers pressed between the pages of yellowed books, have allowed their four walls to close from them the beauty and pulsing life at their very door. They refuse to acknowledge actualities, preferring to deal in life as they have conceived it.

The splendid vitality of the young niece, so aptly named April, with her blind reaching out toward a new beauty in relations and her revolt against the existing order of things, is somehow incomprehensible to Miss Ann, the elder and more austere of the maiden sisters, though indefinably sensed by the younger and more softly sympathetic Miss Rose.

Their balance is thus restored and they discern again the actual "joie de vivre" in these same infinitesimal concerns. The dialogue sparkles with a naive effervescence and there are many animated and quite delicious lines. At times the situations are slightly forced.

Leonore Shanewise portrays the invincible Aunt Ann with delightful emphasis and imbues the characterization with a humanity and lifelike aspect. Aunt Ann, in the hands of Miss Shanewise, beneath her crabbed exterior and armor of repression, is really a gallant soul struggling against the impulse of a tender heart. The younger sister is realized with charm and sensitive grace by Margaret Clarke. Mrs. Clarke ever excels in delicate finesby nuanced interpretation, and her Dresden china loveliness was most evident. That emotionally capable young actress, Ruth Covell, brought a degree of appeal and intensity to her performance as April. The mothering housekeeper, Mrs. James N. Hawks, was splendidly in the picture. Peter Carr was sympathetically played by David Loring. Sharley Simpson brought much humor to the scene.

OPERA ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW LEADER

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association held last Thursday, David T. Babcock, formerly vice-president of the association, was named president. Gurney E. Newlin, president of the association for the last three years, becomes the first chairman of the board, while Russell McD. Taylor assumes the position of secretary, left vacant by the resignation of George Leslie Smith. Lyman McFie and William Clary were elected to the executive committee, as was Russell McD. Taylor. Robert I. Rogers, treasurer of the association since its inception in 1924, remains in that capacity.

CALVERT RE-ELECTED

Announcement that Capt. E. H. Calvert will continue his portrayal of Dist.-Atty. F. X. Markham in "The Benson Murder Case," a part he created in "The Canary Murder Case" and continued in "The Green Murder Case," is made by Paramount studios.

Western Film Scheduled for Loew's State

Zane Grey's popular novel, "The Lone Star Ranger," has been adapted to the screen and features the new show opening Thursday at Loew's State. This is the first of Grey's stories of the picturesque old West to be filmed in dialogue and sound, it is said.

George O'Brien, Sue Carol, Warren Hymer and Elisabeth Patterson have leading roles in the new Fox picture, with a supporting cast including Russell Simpson, Lee Shumway, Roy Stewart and Colin Chase. A. F. Erickson and A. H. Van Buren directed the picture, which depicts a romance of the Texas Rangers in the border days of lawlessness, cattle rustling and gun play.

Included on the new program will be Laurel and Hardy's longest and what is said to be their funniest comedy. "Bicito" is the name of the Hal Roach fun film, which the producer has declared is the best comedy he ever produced.

'Devil May Care' in Closing Days at Fox Carthay

The Carthay Circle Theater announces that "Devil May Care," with Ramon Novarro, will close on Wednesday.

The Circle will be dark Thursday and Friday afternoon. The premiere of "Happy Days" in Grandeur Film will be held Friday night.

In order to make up for the closing of the theater, it has been decided to give a special midnight show on Saturday, the day following the Grandeur premiere.

The large Grandeur screen has now been installed at the theater and is creating enthusiastic comment. The Grandeur projection machines are also in place, it is said.

Problem Drama in Second Week

The second week of "A Bill of Divorcement" begins tonight at the Music Box. Ian Maclaren is guest star, with Marion Clayton of the Civic Repertory in chief support.

Immediately following "A Bill of Divorcement" will come "The Romantic Young Lady," starting March 10, next. This is a Spanish comedy, written by Gregorio Martinez-Sierra, well known for his "Kingdom of God" and "Cradle Song." The new play will be staged by Ian Maclaren.

GRIBBON TUNING UP

Harry Gribbon is daily engaging in singing practice. He is planning to sing in a production that will be under way in the near future.

WEEK-END MUSICAL EVENTS PLEASING

London String Quartet Shares Honors With Concert at Philharmonic

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The final concert of the London String Quartet in Pasadena and the ninth popular Sunday afternoon concert by the Philharmonic were the important musical events of the week-end. As always, the Londoners left a good impression with their excellent playing, and the program included the first quartet of Hindemith, a rare and interesting work of the more enjoyable wing of the modern school.

Dr. Rodzinski's program yesterday was a combination of grand opera exhibition and night music from Spain and France. The excursion into opera was German, Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Wagner's "Farewell" and "Fire Music," concluding with "The Entrance into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold." It was not great Wagnerian conducting, but it was more than acceptable playing and the audience was properly grateful for the hearing of these works. Dr. Rodzinski made the most of the magnificent brass section which this orchestra affords. It was not great because the otherwise beautiful slow movements were allowed to drag and become dull, and the overpowering climaxes were too suddenly built up. They were startling rather than impressive.

Mme. Boleslavsky, a pianist new to Los Angeles, played the piano part of De Falla's dramatic and colorful "Nights in the Gardens of Spain." She was unusually beautiful to look at. Her playing was quite good enough in its way, but the mannerisms which she employed to emphasize the phrases and attract attention to herself were not in keeping with the fine and simple performance which Dr. Rodzinski gave this interesting work.

Two dreamy Nocturnes of Debussy and the spirited "Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah" concluded a varied and interesting program.

Adaptation of Film to Opera Stage Rumored

That negotiations are under way for adapting "Rogue Song" to the operatic stage is being rumored in film circles, it is said. In the event that this screen success, showing at the Chinese Theater, is rescored for use on the Metropolitan opera stage, it is almost a dead certainty that Lawrence Tibbett would create the role which he has made famous in the M.-G.-M. picture.

It would also mark the first time that any moving picture has been deemed favorable for the opera stage. There have been several instances when material for the opera has been secured from the dramatic world, notably "The Girl of the Golden West" and "Madame Butterfly," in both of which Tibbett has sung leading roles.

"The Rogue Song" is completing its sixth week, having vanquished several long established Chinese Theater records for attendance.

Theater to Fete Sid Grauman at Gala Premiere

Sid Grauman will be guest of honor at the western premiere of Tiffany's ultramodern film production, "Party Girl," tomorrow night at the Million Dollar Theater. Maurice De Mond will act as master of ceremonies.

The story of "Party Girl" is about "call" or "party" girls, who earn their living by entertaining business men. They are listed in the files of an industrious lady who arranges parties for organizations entertaining buyers. It is the work of the girls to see that orders come the way of the host.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Judith Barrie, Marie Prevost and Jeanette Loff portray the principal roles in the film. They will all appear at the theater in person tomorrow night along with other film stars.

'Journey's End' Enjoys Lengthy Run at Belasco

The Wednesday matinee performance of "Journey's End" at the Belasco Theater represents the fiftieth performances of that stirring drama in Los Angeles. It also marks the 200th performance of the company.

In London the play has enjoyed more than 475 performances and has been shown in two theaters. The New York company on Wednesday will have played its 408th time before capacity attendance in the metropolis. Many persons identified with the theater assert that "Journey's End" will have a longer run in New York than "Abie's Irish Rose," which ran for nearly five years.

No announcement has been made at the Belasco as to the length of the Los Angeles engagement, but it is expected that it will be limited to but a few weeks more.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
MAJESTIC THEATRE 9th at Broadway
(LIMITED ENGAGEMENT)
ULLMAN ALBERTSON'S THRILLING OPERETTA
(BY AUTHORS OF "THE DESERT SONG")
7th MELODIOUS WEEK
STARTS NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
GO TONIGHT—OVERTURE 8:15
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:15
EACH AND EVERY SEAT FOR EVERY PERFORMANCE GOES ON SALE MONDAY 9 a.m.
YOUR PERSONAL CHOICE LOCATION GUARANTEED
BUY EARLY
FIRST COME—FIRST CHOICE
NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
NEW MOON
with
PERRY ASKAM
JOSEPHINE HOUSTON—CO. OF 100
CECIL STEWART'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Harrison Carroll in Herald says "FAR SUPERIOR TO 'THE DESERT SONG'"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
FRIDAY EVENING PREMIER SOLD OUT!
FIRST 4 WEEKS SEATS GOING FAST!
EVERY SEAT A FRONT ROW
GRANDEUR DOES IT!
GRANDEUR DOES IT!
This new Giant film on mammoth screens . . in triple vision . . makes every scene a close-up . . . !
YOU'VE NEVER IN YOUR LIFE HEARD
or seen a motion picture until you see and hear Wm. Fox's presentation of the revolutionary . . . the amazing . . . the first picture in
GRANDEUR
HAPPY DAYS
THAT'S WHY THE PREMIER SOLD OUT
in 12 hours! And that's why the first 4 weeks seats, matinee and evening, are going like hot cakes!
IT'S AN ORIGINAL MELODY ROMANCE
Story . . . Dialogue . . . Sydney Lanfield . . . Edwin Burke . . . Stage direction Walter Catlett . . . Dances, Earl Lindsay . . . Direction, Benjamin Stoloff.
THAT'S WHY THE FEB. 28th PREMIER WILL BE THE OUTSTANDING EVENT IN THE WHOLE HISTORY OF PREMIERS!
a star spangled night of epic glory—Armistice Day, Election and New Year's Eve . . all rolled into one!
AMONG THE CAST!
Charles Farrell
Janet Gaynor
Victor McLaglen
Edmund Lowe
Warner Baxter
Will Rogers ★ Ann Pennington ★ Marjorie White ★ Rudolph Keane ★ Gaynor Hamilton ★ El Brendel ★ "Jim" Corbett ★ J. Harold Murray ★ George Olsen and his music.
CARTHAY FOX CIRCLE
AMONG THE CAST!
"Whispering" Jack Smith ★ Frank Richardson ★ Tom Patricola ★ Blake Lee ★ Sharon Lynn William Collier
Concert reproduction machines of Grandeur Pictures by General Theatre Equipment Co. Sound by Western Electric System.
SEAT SALE . . . OR. 1104 . . . OWL DRUG, 6th & BROADWAY
EXTRA MIDNITE SHOW . . THIS SATURDAY, 11:15 P. M. . . . TOO!

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
JUST AS IN 'DISRAELI'—THIS GREAT GENIUS IS HOLDING HIS AUDIENCES SPELLBOUND BY HIS ARTISTRY
GEORGE ARLISS in The GREEN GODDESS
RALPH FORBES ALICE JOYCE H.B. WARNER
A Warner Bros. All-Talking VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY ALFRED E. GREEN
CONTINUOUS FROM 10 A.M.
POPULAR PRICES!
2 HOURS MOSTLY 7 and 9
WARNER BROS. FORUM
BROADWAY at 8th
JOHN BORDONI in "PARIS!"
35¢ to 1 P.M.

19th SEASON
100 IN CAST
MISSION PLAY
at SAN GABRIEL
R. D. MacLEAN AS FOUNDER SERRA
PRICES 50¢ 75¢ $1.00 $1.50 $2
DAILY AFTERNOON EXCEPT MONDAY 2:15 • WED. AND SAT. EVE. 8:15

FAMED CATTLE HERD TO GROW

Swift Resources to Push Miller & Lux Breed

Deal Involving $1,000,000 Effective Today

Epoch in State's Live-stock Industry Marked

In a deal involving more than $1,000,000, the extensive cattle interests of Miller & Lux, oldest and largest of the California live-stock producers, today passes into the hands of the Miller Livestock Company, owned and controlled by Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., the Chicago packers, and A. B. Miller of Fontana, president of Fontana Farms Company. Under the terms of the transaction, the Miller Livestock Company takes over the entire breeding herd of Miller & Lux, together with the famous Double "H" brand, leases 80,000 acres on the west side of the San Joaquin Valley and acquires by purchase the widely known Harrison Field which consists of some 2000 acres of the best farming land in the State.

The land leased in this transaction is subject to sale. The lessors will operate the area as a live-stock property thus enriching it against the time when it will be sold by Miller & Lux for diversified small farms.

EPOCH MARKED

The deal marks an epoch in the history of the California live stock industry. More than seventy-five years ago, Henry Miller, founder of the firm of Miller & Lux, began building up the vast cattle business which gradually was extended until the Miller & Lux herds ranged from the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley into Oregon. The Miller & Lux breed was famous among cattlemen all over the West. Out of stocky, big-boned Shorthorns, Henry Miller developed, through crossing with Herefords, an animal that retained meat characteristics of the Shorthorn and combined with them the anti-tubercular resistance, the hardiness and the rustling ability of the Hereford. Though the Miller & Lux cattle operations extended over a distance of almost 1000 miles, headquarters were always maintained in the Los Banos district, and it is in this district that the new firm, perpetuating the Miller name will conduct its activities.

The new owners intend to concentrate on the production of baby beef, finishing and marketing their stock at a weight around 800 pounds a head. As the B. B. Company they are now operating extensive feed yards at Collinsville on the Sacramento River and at Fontana in Southern California, where A. B. Miller has built up the world's largest hog ranch with a swine population of 50,000, and an annual production of over 8,000,000 pounds of finished hogs.

RECORD TRANSACTION

The transaction, perhaps the largest live-stock deal in the history of California, means the perpetuation of the old Miller & Lux cattle business on a basis adapted to the changed modern conditions. It means the entry into the California live-stock business of a new factor commanding great resources, broad outlets and exceptional organizing ability. The present Miller & Lux live stock activities will be taken over by the new owners.

On behalf of Miller & Lux, the negotiations were conducted by J. Leroy Nickel, Jr., vice-president.

"It is a distinct pleasure to me," said Mr. Nickel, "to see the business started by my grandfather pass into such strong, able hands. Under the guidance of Mr. Miller and Mr. Swift I am certain that a new expansion of the great old herd will take place and that the reputation of the Miller & Lux brand will be maintained and enhanced."

Playground Gift Plan Considered

An offer by Harbor City landowners to deed lots to the city for a playground has been accepted by the Playground and Recreation Commission provided that the provisions of the gift do not require improvement of the property within a stated time.

In arguing for acceptance without restrictions Supt. Hjelte pointed out that the lots are three blocks north of the Harbor City Grammar School and its grounds, which is able to care for recreation needs at present.

The commission agreed with Hjelte that with increase in population of Harbor City the tract will be valuable for a swimming-pool or other recreation center. The offer was referred to the School Relations Committee of the Playground Commission and Board of Education.

ALUMNI MEET TOMORROW

Phi Beta Kappa alumni will hold their annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University Club, 614 South Hope street. J. Arthur Thomson, regius professor of natural history at Aberdeen University, will be principal speaker. Rt. Rev. William Bertrand Stevens will preside.

BERMAN ACTION SET FOR TODAY

Decision Due on Sentence for Contempt

Court Will Decide as to Serving Term

Second Hearing on Writ to be Wednesday

Jacob Berman, alias Jack Bennett, who refused to testify in a deposition in Superior Judge Tappaan's court in the $15,000,000 Julian stockholders' suit against the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and a group of brokers and then was sent to jail for contempt of court will learn from the Appellate Court today whether he must serve his sentence.

Released from the County Jail on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Division Two of the Appellate Court, after having served two days, Berman, with Otto Christensen, his attorney, must appear today for a final ruling in the proceedings.

If the higher court finds that Berman was in contempt then he will be returned to the County Jail, according to counsel in the case, until such time as he is willing to answer the various questions put to him by lawyers for the Julian stockholders.

In the meantime, while Berman is appearing before the Appellate Court, counsel for the plaintiffs will continue to argue in Judge Tappaan's court against a motion to quash made by lawyers acting for the stock exchange last Friday. The motion was made and argued by Herman Selvin, of Loeb, Walker & Loeb, lawyers for the stock exchange, and at the close of the court day was being attacked by Guy R. Crum for the stockholders.

Following the court's ruling on the motion S. C. Lewis, former president of the defunct oil company, will resume the witness stand and complete his deposition which was started several weeks ago. Lewis took four days to complete his direct examination, has been under cross-examination now for three days and a half, and is not expected to finish until near the end of this week.

ONE OF TWO WRIT ACTIONS SCHEDULED TODAY

One of two habeas corpus proceedings involving Jacob Berman, of the Julian Petroleum Corporation debacle, is scheduled to come up today in the District Court of Appeal for a hearing. Today's hearing is upon a writ obtained after Superior Judge Tappaan had ordered Berman to jail for refusal to answer questions in a stockholders' suit.

The second hearing is scheduled to be held Wednesday. Dave Getzoff, convicted of bribery along with former Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes and E. H. Rosenberg but who was granted probation, is involved in the second habeas corpus proceeding, which developed when Superior Judge McComb ordered Getzoff and Berman to jail to await trial on bribery charges.

JULIAN HEARINGS · THREE-HAIRCUT CASE

Superior Judge Tappaan, who presides over Department Forty-five on the nineteenth floor of the City Hall, may not be a specialist in various forms of building construction, but does proclaim himself a specialist when it comes to judging the length of various legal actions which from time to time are tried in his court.

For the past three weeks the taking of depositions in a civil action by former Julian stockholders to recover some $15,000,000 from the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and a group of brokers has been under way in Judge Tappaan's court. Already the action had dragged out many days over the time estimated by the score of lawyers engaged in the matter.

Friday at the close of court for the week Judge Tappaan moved himself into the specialist class by official pronouncement from the bench.

"This trial is a three-haircut job," remarked Judge Tappaan. "You see, it's this way," continued the judge, who sports one of the thickest mops of hair on the Superior bench, "I always figure the length of trials by haircuts. I get one every two weeks and have had two already since this action came before me. One more haircut and this case will be over.

"Therefore, you see, it's a three-haircut job."

Film Actor Sued for Auto Rental

Norman Kerry, film actor, has failed to pay for the automobiles used by him during the last two years, it is asserted in a suit on file in Municipal Court.

Edwin S. Browne, owner of the Hollywood Mission Garage, has sued the actor for $443.10, which he asserts is the amount due in open book account for automobiles rented by Kerry during the last two years. In addition he asks interest as 7 per cent and costs of collection.

COUNCIL SLATED TO ACT ON TAX LEVY PROPOSALS

A number of tax-levy recommendations of the Special Allocations Committee are scheduled to come before the City Council for approval today.

In respect to the request for an appropriation for the maintenance of the forestry department, the committee has asked the Park Commission to take care of the department from its own budget. In the event the commission declines to support the department, it is possible that the Council will propose submission of a charter amendment allocating a small sum from the park department's funds for the forestry department. At present the Park Department receives 7 cents from the $1.25 which the city collects as taxes on each $100 of assessed valuation of property.

The committee recommended the allocation of an additional sum of $30,000 for the improvement of Manchester avenue, provided the Board of Supervisors does likewise. The city and county each have already allocated $100,000 toward Manchester avenue.

An additional allocation of $28,000 was recommended for the improvement of Florence avenue. The Council already has given $16,000 toward this improvement.

The committee also recommends a loan of $30,000 toward the installation of sewers in Cole avenue, a part of the Five-Finger plan, it being proposed to install the sewers before the street work is done.

No action has been taken on the request for the condemnation of land for sidewalks on Santa Monica Boulevard at Manzanita street, an allocation toward the Exposition Boulevard improvement, the Eagle Rock Boulevard improvement, the additional Cahuenga Pass roadway or an allocation toward the widening of Pico Boulevard from Alvarado street to Crenshaw Boulevard.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE

Wilshire Boulevard at Westmoreland

February Reductions

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

limited number of sportswear coats (including raincoats) also dresses and blouses at half price

leather and capeskin coats, and short jackets of suede; sizes 32 to 40 in the assortment—at 15.00

fine tweed suits—some with fur collars; long and short coat types deeply reduced to 43.00

llama, camel's hair and tweed coats—a select little group reduced from higher prices to 33.00

costumes, one- two- and three-piece styles in desired street shades, take reduction to 43.00

sportswear dresses—silks and wools—one- two- and three-piece models now reduced to 28.00

sweaters—many imported—slip-ons and cardigans of cashmeres, zephyrs and other weaves, 7.00

50 felt hats in black, navy, tan, green—the desired street shades—many now at a fraction—8.75.

spectator sports shoes—group of 275 pairs which include black, blue, brown kid and suede shoes, 6.85

sportswear—street floor

sportswear shoes—mezzanine

ON VARIOUS FLOORS

lovely silk night gowns, heavy crepe de chine and chiffon, many hand-made; 10.00 (second floor)

particularly fine corsettes, cut low enough for evening wear, princess lines; 12.95 (second floor)

women's hand-made shoes, including pumps and strap type slippers—fine leathers; 16.85 (street floor)

antelope bags—black, brown and a few in navy, burgandy, bottle green reduced; 7.00 (street floor)

french suede slip-on gloves and tailored-cuff kid gloves—233 pairs now reduced to 3.75 (street floor)

gold jewelry—necklaces in four lovely styles, reduced to 3.00, 3.75, 6.25 and 7.50 (street floor)

tri-color scarfs of particularly heavy silk crepe, interesting colorings—2.95 and 3.95 (street floor)

men's french lisle hose, good colors, 2.75 pair or three pairs for 7.50 (stores for men, street floor)

boys' fancy broadcloth shirts in sizes 10, 12 and 14, broadcloth, madras 12½ to 14½, 2.00 (street floor)

girls' coats reduced from much higher prices to 7.50 and 15.00 (children's store, fourth floor)

girls' particularly fine coats deeply reduced to 19.50 and 25.00 (children's store, fourth floor)

little boys' summer-weight knit suits reduced to 1.95, 3.95 and 5.95 (children's store, fourth floor)

rompers and creepers in six charming little styles, reduced now to 1.95 (infants' store, fourth floor)

imported wool sweaters in jacquard weave—they were much higher—now 8.75 (fourth floor)

small groups women's suits reduced to 38.50

—fine wool suits—some with fur (second floor)

women's, misses evening gowns reduced to 29.50

—satins, crepes, chiffons reduced (second floor)

150 women's informal dresses reduced to 29.50-39.50

—flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons (second floor)

55 collegienne dresses, all types reduced to 25.00

—day and evening dresses now 25.00 (third floor)

89 collegienne dresses, all types reduced to 39.50

—they all have been much higher priced (third floor)

40 collegienne tweed coats reduced to 29.75

—sportsy tweeds greatly reduced (third floor)

135 felt hats brims, turbans reduced to 5.00

—wide variety of types and colors, 5.00 (second floor)

february reductions begin monday february 24th

—important reductions at the end of every month wherein groups and accumulations of distinctive merchandise are greatly lowered in price

—those who appreciate quality most are always the first to realize the saving opportunities offered by these monthly reductions

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

california casual frocks for women—reduced groups, silks and wools, 7.00

collegienne jeune dresses in light wools, sizes 11, 13 and 15 years—

collegienne jeune dresses including crepes, tulles, jerseys reduced to

afternoon, street and spectator styles of collegienne jeune dresses reduced to

collegienne jeune coats, broadcloths and other fine fabrics, fur-trimmed

collegienne jeune finer coats, fur-trimmed greatly reduced now at

sports coats for collegienne jeune basket weaves—for february reductions

collegienne jeune finer-type sports including those of polo cloth, reduced

collegienne sports suits—three-piece boucle—select little group—now

collegienne knitted suits, three-piece lowered for february reductions to

four-piece knitted suits for limited number now reduced to

collegienne blouses—a wide variety reduced at 7.50, 10.00, 12.50 and

collegienne night gowns in tailored trimmed styles reduced to 3.95

lounging pyjamas for collegienne to 22.50 and 13.75 from much higher

garter belts of crepe de chine at a fraction of former prices, collegienne

collegienne felt hats—a wide variety greatly reduced to the fractional price

collegienne footwear including strap and oxfords of genuine reptiles reduced

collegienne moderne coats for dress occasions, trimmed with fine furs reduced

little group of collegienne moderne coats also beautifully trimmed with

collegienne moderne coats in sizes only—all fur-trimmed, reduced greatly

Society

JUANA NEAL LEVY

Angeles Alumni chapter of ma, Phi Epsilon Fraternity ebrate its annual banquet Saturday evening at the Deauville club in Santa Moncia, where more than sixty colleges universities will gather to the fifty-third year of the of this social fraternity. the features of the evening the announcement of the ...ions, to be conducted at ...ia, Ont., Can. Plans ...ere discussed regarding the ...of bringing the "Olympic ...of 1932" to Los Angeles. ...iates from the California ...apter at the University of ...California will be present during the banquet, and several will be given their life memberships.

...ficers to be installed are ...L. Ryan, president; Gerald ..., vice-president, and Luis J. ..., secretary-treasurer.

...l Affairs

...and Mrs. Judson Claudius entertained Friday evening ...a charmingly arranged dinner ...ge party at their home in ...ower Place. A gold and white ...as used in the flowers, place ...and favors. Those included ...r. and Mrs. William Arm... Mr. and Mrs. Edward ...and Mrs. Charles Joseph ...Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, ...and Mrs. Samuel Knight ...Mrs. William Fries of Chi... and Mrs. Fred Gooding. To... afternoon Mrs. Rives is ...a luncheon at her home, ...honor being Mrs. Oliver S. ... Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. E. ... Mrs. Frederick Clamp, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Ralph Heath, ...Norman Danby, Mrs. Frank ...Davey, Mrs. Georgia Keat... Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, ...Q. Stanton, Mrs. Gen... Gray, Mrs. Willoughby Rod... Mrs. William Fries of Chica... Miss Margaret Bourne.

...Anniversary

...celebration of her seventy-...birthday anniversary, Mrs. ... Foster of Cleveland, O., was ...Thursday evening with an ...dinner party at the Hunt... ...her son and daughter-in-... and Mrs. Claude Foster, ...passing the winter at the ... hotel.

...included many friends of ..., who are here from ... The table in the main ... was decorated with ...and candles and a huge ...cake. Vanity cases and ... trays were given as fa...

...was marked for Mr. and ... Gardner of Pasadena, Mr. ... Henry May of Buffalo, N. ... and Mrs. A. E. Engler of ... Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith ... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ... Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hut... Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee ... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, ... Mrs. C. H. Hutchinson, ... W. Conway, Mrs. I. H. ... and Miss Martha Little, sail ...aboard; Mr. and Mrs. John ... of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and ... Archibald MacFarland of ..., N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. C. ... of Interlaken, N. Y., Mrs. ... Weis of Rochester, N. Y., ... D. Marshall of Fort Totten, ... and Mrs. Jay R. Martin ...polis, Minn., and Mrs. M. ... of Great Neck, Long Is...

...Trip

...and Mrs. C. N. Comstock of ...North Western avenue, who ...during a sojourn of indefinite ...in Europe, will leave Los An... ...Saturday for New York City, ...they sail March 14 aboard ... In Switzerland Mr. ... Comstock will join their ...son and daughter, Mr. and ... Robert Thomas, who will make ...home in that country for the ... years.

...Luncheon

...pretty little luncheon party was ...given Saturday afternoon at ...the home by Mrs. C. R. ... of 343 North Coronado ... The table was centered ...with pale colored spring blossoms. ...Guests were Mrs. Willard ..., Mrs. Raymond McNally, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Ruben Schmidt, ... Stevens and Miss ... After luncheon a palm-

...ree Genera... ...s Endorse It

...When I was a young ...girl I took Lydia E. ...'s Vegetable Com... because my mother did ...she gave it to me. After ...I took it before my ...were born and after... and I have eight living ... I am now a grand... and still take it and ...recommend it when any ...is tired and run-down."—Alfred Iverson, St. Edward, Nebraska.

...E. Pinkham's ...etable Compound

FEBRUARY 24, 1930

Of Interest to Women

Society

...A NEAL LEVY

...Alumni chapter of ...Nation Fraternity ...annual banquet Sat... ...the Deauville ...South Moncia, where ...more than sixty col... ...will gather to ...fifty-third year of the ...social fraternity. ...features of the evening ...entertainment of the ...to be conducted at ...Ontario, Can. Plans ...are being regarding the ...Olympic ...to Los Angeles. ...from the California ...of the University of ...Nevada, will be pre... ...at the banquet, and sen... ...from their life member...

...to be installed are ...president; Gerald ...Wood, and Luis J. ...secretary-treasurer.

...Mrs. Judson Claudius ...Friday evening ...arranged dinner ...party at their home in ...Vista. A gold and white ...motif in the flowers, place ...cards. Those included ...Mr. and Mrs. William Arm... ...Mr. and Mrs. Edward ...Mrs. Charles Joseph ...and Mrs. Willits J. Hole, ...Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight ...Mrs. William Price of Chi... ...Mrs. Fred Gooding. To... ...Mrs. Rives is ...entertaining at her home, ...assisting Mrs. Oliver S. ...Mrs. A. Lang, Mrs. E. ...Mrs. Frederick Klamp, Mrs. ...Mrs. Ralph Heath, ...Mrs. Daisy, Mrs. Frank ...Mrs. Georgia Keat... ...Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, ...Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Ger... ...Mrs. Willoughby Rod... ...William Price of Chica... ...Mrs. Margaret Bourne.

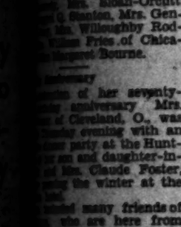
...luncheon of her seventy... ...anniversary Mrs. ...of Cleveland, O., was ...dinner evening with an ...dinner party at the Hunt... ...Mr. and daughter-in... ...Mrs. Claude Foster, ...during the winter at the ...

...entertained many friends of ...Mrs. who are here from ...at the table in the main ...room was decorated with ...candles and a huge ...Vanity cases and ...favors were given as fa...

...dinner hosted for Mr. and ...Mrs. of Pasadena, Mr. ...and Mrs. Roy May of Buffalo, N. ...Y., Mrs. A. E. Engler of ...Detroit and Miss M. R. Smith ...of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ...Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Hut... ...Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee ...Mr. and Mrs. Stanley ...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, ...Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson, ...Greenway, Mrs. I. H. ...Mrs. Martha Little, all ...Mr. and Mrs. John ...Hamilton, Ill., Mr. and ...Mrs. MacFarland of ...Mr. and Mrs. C. ...Mr. and Mrs. C. ...Rochester, N. Y., ...Randall of Fort Totten, ...Mrs. Jay R. Martin ...Minn., and Mrs. E. ...Great Neck, Long Is...

...Mrs. C. N. Comstock of ...avenue, who ...season of indefinite ...will leave Los An... ...for New York City ...on March 14 aboard ...in Switzerland Mr. ...will join their ...daughter, Mr. and ...Thomas, who will make ...their dummy for the ...

...luncheon party was ...Saturday afternoon at ...home by Mrs. C. ...R. ...North Coronado ...table was centered ...spring blossoms. ...Mrs. Willard ...McNally, Mrs. ...Reuben Schmidt, ...Stevens and Miss ...luncheon a palm-



...Genera... ...ndorse It

...I was a young ...I took Lydia E. ...Vegetable Com... ...my mother did ...me it to me. After ...I took it before my ...was born and after... ...I have eight living ...I now a grand... ...will take it and ...it when any ...run-down."— ..., St. Ed...

Pinkham's ... Compound

THIRD FLOOR

...y reductions ...monday ...y 24th

...rtant reductions at the ...every month when sm... ...and accumulations ...ive merchandise tak... ...lowered prices ...who appreciate quality ...re always the first to ...the saving opportun... ...ered by these monthly ...ons

...nal frocks for women—two ..., silks and wools, 9.00-13.7... ...eune dresses in light-weight ...13 and 15 years—now 5.50 ...eune dresses including fla... ...jerseys reduced to... 10.00 ...set and spectator sports types ...eune dresses reduced to 19.50 ...eune coats, broadcloth, tweed ...abrics, fur-trimmed... 19.50 ...eune finer coats, fur-trimmed ...now at... 29.50 ...collegienne jeune, tweed ...for february reductions, 19.5... ...eune finer-type sports coats ...of polo cloth, reduced 29.50 ...orts suits—three-piece coat ...attle group—now... 59.50 ...ited suits, three-piece type ...now reduced to... 59.50 ...sses—a wide variety of ...0, 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00 ...nt gowns in tailored and ...reduced to 3.95 and 5.00 ...as for collegiennes, reduced ...75 from much higher pr... ...repe de chine at a more ...ees, collegienne types, ...hats—a wide variety of ...oderne coats for dress ... ...with fine furs reduced, 45.00 ...collegienne moderne dress ...lly trimmed with fur, 65.00 ...oderne coats in sizes 12 to ...ned, reduced greatly, 29.50

HARPIST'S CONCERT DEBUT SET

Society to Honor Local Girl at Recital

[Clifton studios]

Miss Flora Hollingsworth

PROMISING a delightful treat to music lovers of the Southland, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth of Lafayette Park Place, will present a harp recital in the ballroom of the Biltmore, Monday evening, March 3, with Sergei Barsukoff, internationally known pianist, as the other artist on the program.

Miss Hollingsworth, after being graduated from Marlborough School here, went to New York City, attended the Finch School and continued her harp studies. After being graduated a year ago she came home and this will be her first appearance in the concert world.

Many dinner parties will precede the recital and there will also be numerous supper-dance affairs afterward. Mrs. Genevieve Gray is sponsoring the event.

ist entertained each guest with a reading of her fortune.

Benefit Party

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, assisted by the Mothers' Club, have engaged the El Capitan Theater Tuesday evening, March 4, for a benefit theater party. "Let Us Be Gay" is the play to be seen.

Miss Virginia Rowe, with Misses Jane Youngworth and Dorothy Hamilton as assistants, are in charge of plans for the event. Miss Helen Galbreth, president of the sorority, is chairman of alumnae reservations.

Patronesses include Mrs. Harry H. Cupit, Mrs. A. G. Quirk, Mrs. C. R. Rowe, Mrs. George M. Guild, Mrs. H. M. Mayer, Miss R. M. Galbreth, Miss Ellen Andrews and Miss Myrtle Waters.

Bishop Honored

The Rt. Rev. Frederic Llewellyn Deane, Lord Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, Scotland, was guest of honor recently at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Leonard in Hollywood. Bidden were Bishop Bertrand Stevens of the local Episcopal diocese; Dean Fleetwood of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lindsay, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., Maj. John Doyle Carmody, U.S.A.; Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Miss Charlotte Leonard and Collin M. Gair.

The host recently was elected to a fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society of the British Empire, of which King George is patron and the Duke of Connaught, president.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

To Dry It Well

After the laundering is done, run a piece of old dry blanket through the wringer. This will prevent the moisture remaining on the rubber rollers and eventually rotting them.

Hard on the Washers

Don't turn off the water faucets with all your strength, as it is very hard on the washers and means new ones soon. Turn off the spigots so that all water has stopped running and then stop turning.

Dyeing

When using dye be sure that the powder is absolutely dissolved in boiling water before adding it to the big vessel in which the dyeing takes place. It is well to strain it into the dye vessel, then you are certain; otherwise, blotches of color will appear in the material.

A Poor Appetite

If the youngster has a naturally poor appetite, be careful that he does not drink too much milk at the beginning of the meal, thus filling himself up so that he will not eat the other necessary foods. Sometimes it will pay mother to "forget" the milk until the meal is well under way.

Your Baby and Mine

by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, bonstipation, enema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prunes, juice, lime water, rupture, dyes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

NO CURE FOR FOOLHARDINESS

I am always pleased but dubious when readers act as if a word from me would correct all the abuses which babies have to suffer.

"Please write about the foolhardiness of tossing children from one person to another across the room," suggests one reader, "or about picking baby up by his feet and dangling him with his head down," (evidently we all saw the same motion picture of the acrobatic baby.)

Another says: "Please write something in your column, that my mother-in-law will read, about how awful it is to give children food from the grown-ups' plates, rich gravies and bread, coffee, fat meats and anything that happens to be on their plates."

The thought that always strikes me when I read these letters is where most of my readers are 365 days in the year. For those are the abuses about which this column talks to the point of being actually boring. Perhaps not in those exact words, but if we say that children should have their own meals at their own hours, and should be given only those foods which are suitable to babies we are certainly saying that they should not be fed from the family table and from every standpoint of hygiene never from an adult's plate!

Every day we say not one word but many hundreds of them on the subject of the best way to care for a baby, the proper way to feed him according to our best 1930 standards, how to train him to bring out to the best advantage the child's own nature and varying individuality.

ACROBATIC EXERCISES

Never have we said that it is a good idea to turn a baby upside down and shake him around, and we have never seen any authority on baby exercises who seemed to favor this particular procedure. Obviously, if the baby enjoys it as an exercise and shows no harmful effects from it, such as increased nervousness and irritability, then who can say it is actually bad for him? Most of us aren't training to be acrobats and don't know the effects of such violent exercises.

REFUSE TO BE BOTHERED

The mother-in-law situation rages everywhere. The mother as well as mother-in-law acts as if growth stopped with her generation and as if new practices were an insult to her. That, of course, is an attitude assumed only by those persons, whether they are 40 or 100, who have ceased to adapt themselves to new ideas.

Now, dear Mrs. W. C. P., your problem is different. You know you are right so why fume and fret because your mother-in-law won't admit it. Have the courage of your convictions and simply refuse to be bothered. The situation you need to alter is living with your mother-in-law. You admit it is possible to move, but your husband doesn't want to. If your husband is going to let his life and the rearing of his child be dominated by his mother, then he is still an infant and for an infantile adult there seems very little help. I think you have taken a wise step and perhaps if you show your willingness to work and support your child he may see the light of reason.

"Your daughter plays that Beethoven Sonata wonderfully."

"Yes, and she only has the six-penny copy. She can make a success at anything."—[Hummel.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

by Honore Booth

FASHION EXPERT OF HARPER'S BAZAAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (Exclusive) Black costumes with supple, long lines, simple in mood, are in the air for spring. There are two raisons d'etre worth consideration. First, black is, as well as being unprecedently smart, becoming to a vast majority of women. It lends distinction, gives height to the figure and is slenderizing, when it is well used. It is suitable to many sorts of wear.

The second reason, not secondary, is that black is the background for jewels. And jewelry is "in." Whether it be amusing costume jewelry or real, it enhances the dignity of its wearer. Much of the first variety is copied from antiques. Directoire lorgnons (one with a tiny watch hidden in it,) earrings and necklaces, are important costume adjuncts. But real gems are being modernistically mounted, with daring designs.

Motif Moderne

The fashion for baguette and square cuttings for diamonds is a strong factor for modernism. There is now a greater variety of shapes for stones which are to be used together. Patterns are geometric. I saw one necklace in which baguettes, end to end, formed long links between diamond-paved balls. The chain, by the way, could be broken into two bracelets.

Wedding rings are circles of baguettes, horizontally or vertically mounted in platinum. Sapphires, emeralds and other gems have baguettes set around them so that they run up and down the finger instead of around. This adds to the importance of setting, giving the ring greater width.

Treasures From India

A variant to the conventionally facetted cutting is the curved-surfaced, or cabochon, treatment. Some important antique stones which have only recently come to America were cut in this way centuries ago, and I believe are an influence in the interest of modern cabochons. The Taj Mahal emerald, a particularly gorgeous fifty-five-carat Indian emerald, mounted in a pin convertible into a pendant, is named for its carving. An iris on the one face and a daisy on the other are motifs from the temple. Incidentally, emerald slivers are used for watch crystals, veiling the dial with a misty green film, as though you were looking through water.

Flowers All Year Round

Diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and rubies blossom in combination into flowers and fruits, for synthetic and real ornaments. Ruby and sapphire "beads" are the colors of spring posies as they are used in youthful bracelets. Semiprecious bead bracelets comprising four or five strands and a novelty clasp are new and especially so in turquoise, an important spring color. Small jewelled clips for hat or decolletage may be either all diamonds or combination of stones and they remain very smart.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

BRISKET OF BEEF WITH ONION SAUCE

Take a three or four-pound piece of brisket of beef, wipe it off with a damp cloth, and tie it in a roll; place in a deep kettle and cover with boiling water, add to the water one sliced onion, six cloves, six peppercorns, one-half of a bay leaf, one branch of parsley and two stalks of celery, let simmer until tender, then season with salt and paprika, remove from the liquid, place the meat in a shallow baking dish, brush well, all over with one beaten egg and sprinkle with bread crumbs, allow to brown in a hot oven. Chop one-half a cupful of green onions and cook them in two tablespoonfuls of shortening until a light brown. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, add one and one-half cupfuls of the stock in which the meat was cooked and one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley. Remove the meat to a hot platter, and serve with the sauce.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

One cupful of grapefruit juice, one-fourth of a cupful of orange juice, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, four and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, the yolks of three eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of grated grapefruit rind, place the grapefruit juice and orange juice with the sugar and salt in a double boiler, mix the cornstarch, with half a cupful of cold water and slowly pour it into the fruit juice, stirring constantly. Stir and cook for ten minutes, add the butter and the well-beaten egg yolks, cook for one minute longer, remove from the fire, add the grapefruit rind, pour into a baked pie crust, cover with a meringue and brown in a slow oven.

BOILED APPLE PUDDING

Pare, core and chop one-half a pound of apples coarsely, mix with them, one-half a cupful of bread crumbs and one-third of a cupful of finely chopped suet, one-half a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-half a teaspoonful of nutmeg and two well-beaten eggs, add to the mixture one cupful of milk and let the mixture stand for one hour, a little more milk may be necessary if the bread is very dry. Pour into a well-oiled mold and steam for two hours.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY FINDS A QUEER INSECT

Every day brings something new;
If not to me, perhaps to you.
—Jenny Wren.

Hungry babies require a great deal of food and this is especially true of hungry bird babies. You see, bird babies have to grow very fast. They sometimes eat more than their own weight in food in a day. So that means that while they are tiny and helpless, Mother and Father must work very hard to get food enough for them.

Did you ever stop to think how simple the matter of getting food is for us humans? We just go out and buy it. We know just where to go for it. But it is very different with the bird people and the animal people. They not only have to go get it and bring it home to their babies, but they have got to hunt for it before they can get it. Now, in Jenny Wren's nest in the clothespin bag hanging in the shed back of Farmer Brown's house were six hungry mouths. So there were three apiece for Jenny and Mr. Wren.

It is well that the Wrens have sharp eyes. If they didn't have, I am afraid it would be impossible for them to find food enough to feed the big families they raise every year. Jenny Wren long ago learned that bugs and worms and insects are found in all sorts of places, so she looks in all sorts of places. This is how it happened that she was searching inside the shed where her nest was. She had discovered that there were spiders in there, and spiders are very good eating for those who like them. So every day she made a thorough search of the woodshed, hopping about over the neatly piled stovewood, peering and poking into every corner and crevice.

So it was that one morning she happened to discover a queer insect. At least, he was queer to Jenny. His body was made up of many little parts joined together, called segments. He had long legs and there were fifteen pairs of them! Jenny hadn't the slightest idea who this queer fellow was, or what family he belonged to. Actually, he was a centipede, one known as the House Centipede, because he is often found in houses. But Jenny's only interest in him was as a supply of food for hungry babies. So she darted at him just as he was disappearing in a crack.

She had discovered that there were Spiders in there

Much to Jenny's disgust, she was just a trifle too late. All she got was one of the Centipede's legs—one of those long legs. Of course, a leg was of no use to her, so she dropped it. She peered into the crack where the Centipede had disappeared. She hoped she might be able to get her bill in there and pull him out. But the Centipede had disappeared and Jenny knew that it was a waste of time for her to wait around for him to come out again.

"I'll probably have a chance to catch him some other day," said she. "I'll just keep an eye on this crack over here. I'll get more than a leg next time or my name isn't Jenny Wren! Hello, what's that? It sounds to me as if there is an insect of some sort chirping around here."

She cocked her head on one side to listen. She could hear a faint squeak, like the sound of some small insect. There was no question about it. Her bright eyes ran over everything about her. They studied the place where the squeak seemed to come from. Not a living thing was to be seen anywhere, not even a little red ant. Nothing moved except that leg from the Centipede. That lay just where she had thrown it and it kept twitching. Jenny had seen too many legs twitch to be interested by that. All she was interested in was getting something quickly to feed those hungry babies over in the nest. But though she quickly hunted all around, she couldn't find that chirping insect.

(Copyright, 1930, T. W. Burgess)

Absence Makes Landlord Richer

The poet was famous, but the landlord was irate.

"I want my rent," stated the latter, "and I want it today. If I don't get it, tomorrow people will be pointing out this house as the place where you once lived."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fashion Decrees

Tollman Ensemble—Bright Green Madiana Dress and Short Cape With Military Collar

Joan

Nearly 2,500,000 tons of rice will be raised in the Philippines this year.

Health and Diet

ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

APOPLEXY

One of the tricks which authors frequently use in getting rid of the surplus character from a story is to subject him to an attack of apoplexy which clears the deck in double time. However, the authors are usually wrong, as most patients who have a stroke rarely die immediately but usually recover either wholly or in part. The danger in elderly people is more from recurring strokes than from any single attack. In spite of this the majority of people still believe that patients who have a stroke of apoplexy die very suddenly.

Another popular idea is that the stroke comes on during a fit of anger or strenuous physical activity or some unusual excitement, but it is a fact that nearly one-third of all apoplectic attacks come on while the patient is peacefully sleeping. Of the other two-thirds, most of these strokes occur during the ordinary activities.

A stroke of apoplexy causes a loss of consciousness. The patient sinks to the floor and does not respond to shaking or being spoken to. The breathing becomes noisy and the pulse slow and full. These are the only immediate signs of movement. The cheeks may puff up as the breath comes in and out. The nerve reflexes are lost. Since this sudden insensibility is very alarming to relatives, there is often a great deal of needless fear and worry.

A stroke of apoplexy is usually followed by a paralysis of one side, although this is not always the case. If the stroke is of a moderate severity, the patient becomes conscious within a few hours. The extent of the paralysis will indicate to a skilled physician just which centers of the brain have been affected by the stroke.

In a few cases the loss of consciousness does not occur suddenly but gradually grows on the patient.

Apoplexy may either be caused by rupture of an artery of the brain allowing the blood to flow into the delicate brain substance; or it may be caused from a clot of blood which has formed somewhere else in the body and it goes to the brain, stopping up some vital artery; or, the clot of blood may form within an artery within the brain. The latter condition frequently occurs with old people in whom the blood has lost most of its alkaline properties. The names for these three conditions in the order in which they are described are: hemorrhage, embolism and thrombosis.

Apoplexy ordinarily comes on between the ages of 40 and 50 although it may sometimes occur in children with whooping cough from the strain of overcoughing. The usual predisposing causes are hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure. The hemorrhage may also be due to a diseased condition of the arteries or an aneurism, which means a widening of the artery to form a little pouch. If the wall is weak enough, the pouch breaks and the hemorrhage follows.

Men suffer from apoplexy more frequently than women. The use of alcohol or overeating makes the danger of an attack more imminent. After a first attack every precaution should be taken to prevent future attacks, as the danger of a fatal issue becomes greater with each successive stroke.

All in a Good Time

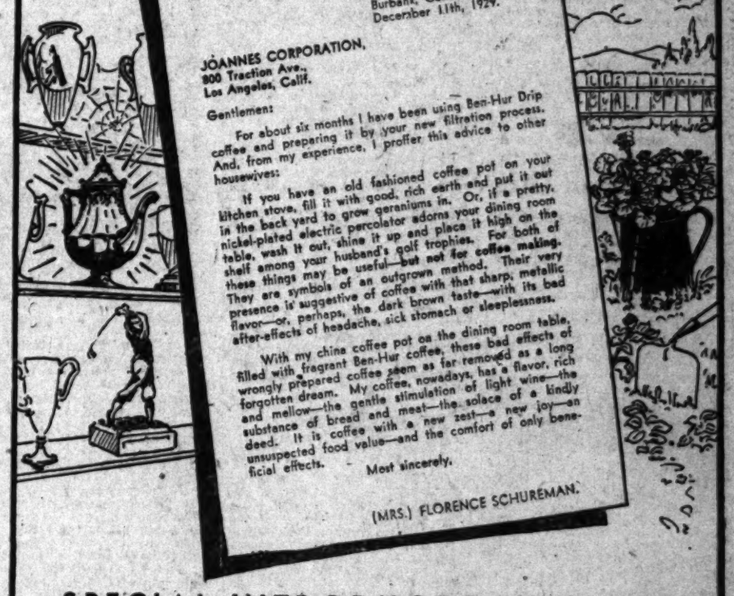
"I suppose this rain will do the crops a lot of good?"

"Ye're right, sir. An hour of it will do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week at any other time."

found—NEW uses for OLD coffee pots,

Read this amusing letter, in which the writer suggests new uses for old coffee pots and percolators that have been replaced by...

BEN-HUR *Healthful* coffee makers,



210 South Elm St.,
Burbank, Calif.,
December 11th, 1929.

JOANNES CORPORATION,
800 Traction Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

For about six months I have been using Ben-Hur Drip coffee and preparing it by your new filtration process. And, from my experience, I proffer this advice to other housewives:

If you have an old fashioned coffee pot on your kitchen stove, fill it with good, rich earth and put it out in the back yard to grow geraniums in. Or, if a pretty, nickel-plated electric percolator adorns your dining room table, wash it out, shine it up and place it high on the shelf among your husband's golf trophies. For both of these things may be useful—but not for coffee making. They are symbols of an outgrown method. Their very presence is suggestive of coffee with that sharp, metallic flavor—or, perhaps, the dark brown taste—with its bad after-effects of headache, sick stomach or sleeplessness.

With my china coffee pot on the dining room table, filled with fragrant Ben-Hur coffee, these bad effects of wrongly prepared coffee seem as far removed as a long forgotten dream. My coffee, nowadays, has a flavor, rich and mellow—the gentle stimulation of light wine—the substance of bread and meat—the solace of a kindly deed. It is coffee with a new zest—a new joy—an unsuspected food value—and the comfort of only beneficial effects.

Most sincerely,

(MRS.) FLORENCE SCHUREMAN.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

On Ben-Hur Healthful Coffee-Makers

For families using four or more cups of coffee at a meal the regular $2 family size maker is the proper size. It will fit on top of your present coffee pot, or on a percolator if the percolating apparatus is removed. We have authorized your grocer to sell you one of these $2 coffee-makers, together with a pound can of Ben-Hur Drip Coffee, at the special introductory price of $1.50 for both.

For individual use, or small families preparing only one to three cups of coffee at a meal, the new BEN-HUR JUNIOR size of coffee-maker is more economical and more efficient. The JUNIOR size sells regularly at $1.40—but to get it quickly introduced we are authorizing your grocer to sell you a Junior maker, a 15c package of 100 silk fibre filter sheets and a half-pound can of BEN-HUR Drip Coffee—ALL for $1.00.

In addition to its HEALTHFUL advantages, NO KNOWN PROCESS of roasting or vacuumizing will produce and hold a flavor and mellow richness superior to

BEN-HUR HEALTHFUL *DRIP* COFFEE

The ORIGINAL and ONLY coffee that is specially selected, blended, roasted and steel cut to the exact point of fineness required for the filtration method of making.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

FATHER AND HIS SON REUNITED

They Meet in San Francisco After Score of Years

Davie Baird and His Parent Part in Scotland in 1907

Former Sails to America and Latter to Australia

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 23.—After twenty-three years of separate wanderings far from their home at Fort Patrick, Scotland, Davie Baird of 1332 Twenty-third street, this city, and his father, Thomas G. Baird of San Francisco, are reunited.

Early this month, the son, an electragist—which means the highest rank among electricians—went north to represent the Bay Builders' Exchange, of which he is president, at a convention. In San Francisco he happened across his father's name in the directory. A telephone call did the rest.

Back in 1907, the wanderlust sent young Davie Baird to America, making his passage as a cabin boy. Two years later, on returning to Scotland, he learned his father had set sail for Australia.

During the war, Davie Baird was with the Canadian Royal Flying Corps, enlisting from Philadelphia. He became a captain. Far across the Pacific his father—each wondering where the other might be—was rejected for active war service by a recruiting office in Australia, his heart failing to pass the test. So he sailed for the United States and worked with the Shipping Board at Seattle during the war. After the armistice he established himself in San Francisco in the marine-machinery business.

Both had succeeded well since they started from Port Patrick on the voyages which were destined to separate them so long. Today in San Francisco a father is laying plans to knock off work soon and join his son here, who will also abandon business matters for the sake of a longer reunion celebration than they were permitted up north.

Symphonies Will Begin in March

POMONA, Feb. 23.—The opening concert of the season will be given by the Valley Symphony Orchestra in the local Ebell clubhouse on the evening of March 17. It was announced today by Miss Margaret Johnston, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Formed a year ago, and under the baton of Miss Helen G. Sandford, the orchestra enjoyed a brilliant season and gained wide acclaim from musical critics in Southern California.

Regular rehearsals have been held throughout the winter season in the Elks' clubhouse, assuring music lovers of a finely balanced and capable organization for the coming season.

According to Miss Sanford, five concerts have been planned, the schedule calling for one each month.

JUDGE SEVERE WITH LIQUOR-LAW CASES

VAN NUYS, Feb. 23.—Short shrift is made of the cases of liquor-law offenders by Judge Clifford Thompson, judge of the Municipal Court here. F. G. Nichols was sent to jail for thirty days on a plea of guilt to drunk driving. G. Calica, charged with liquor possession, was fined $300. "Liquor-law violators can expect no sympathy from my court," Judge Thompson is quoted as saying.

CHAMBER SCRIBE'S LABORS WIN REWARD

George C. Macleod

SANTA ANA, Feb. 23.—As a tribute to his zeal as secretary of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, leading delegates have asked George Corbett Macleod to stand for re-election, it was learned today. Macleod, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, is a former newspaper man and has been very valuable to the newspapers of the county in the relations of the Associated Chambers with the press, editors have said.

ORANGE DISPLAY CLOSES

San Bernardino Show Said to Have Been Among Most Successful on Record

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 23. (Exclusive)—Attended on its last day by nearly 40,000 persons, the annual Orange Show closed tonight after what show officials declare to be one of the most successful exhibitions in its history. The final attendance swelled the total number of visitors to 210,000. The show opened on the 13th inst.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles delivered a brief address at today's session. He made no reference to politics, confining his remarks to the show itself and what it means to the citrus industry.

The program also included a non-competitive drill by fourteen American Legion drum-and-bugle corps from all parts of Southern California.

PHINEAS BANNING HIGH SCHOOL WINS IN JUDGING

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 23.—With a score of 2364 out of a possible 3600-point total, the team of Phineas Banning High School, Wilmington, yesterday was declared winner of the State finals in the citrus-judging contest at the Orange Show. It is the first time in the history of the contest that a Los Angeles city high school has won the Class A championship. San Bernardino High School placed second with 3192 points, and Venice High School third with 3127.

In the Class B judging San Bernardino High School was first with 3285, Phineas Banning second with 3232, and San Pedro third with 3122.

Individual awards were: Class A—Fletcher Palmer, Chaffey, first, 1119; Elden Towner, Phineas Banning, second, 1116; Catherine Snyder, Phineas Banning, 1115; Class B—Miss Scardori, San Bernardino, first; Charles Kent, Phineas Banning, second; Mary Swift, Phineas Banning, third.

George A. Barry, Former Editor and Soldier, Dies

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 23.—Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the late home of George A. Barry, founder and editor for twenty-one years of the Monrovia Daily News, who died of a heart attack Saturday night at his residence, 1228 Lincoln Boulevard, Santa Monica. He was 84 years of age.

Enlisting in his home town of Pittsburgh, Barry served three and one-half years in the Civil War with Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery. After the war he entered newspaper work and became an editorial writer for the Pittsburgh Gazette. Then he moved to Eau Clair, Wis., where he became publisher and editor of the Eau Claire Telegram. It was twenty-eight years ago that he came to California and founded the Monrovia Daily News, remaining in active charge of that newspaper until he was 76 years of age, when he retired.

In addition to his newspaper work he served for four years as receiver of the United States Land Office for the northern district of Wisconsin, and for four years during and after the Spanish-American War he was a pamaster in the United States Army. During the World War he was chairman of the draft board for the district which included Monrovia.

During his years as an editor in this State, Barry was a vice-president of the California Editorial Association. He was one of the founders of the Severance Club of this city, was a member of the G.A.R. and a Mason.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Harriet H. Barry, and two sons, Richard Barry, dramatist, novelist and former newspaper man, who was dramatic editor of The Times a quarter of a century ago, and Griffin Barry, also a former member of the staff of The Times, and at present engaged in journalistic work in London.

Organ Will be Dedicated Soon

ONTARIO, Feb. 23.—Plans are progressing rapidly here for a great dedication ceremony for the $12,000 Pilcher organ in Bethel Congregational Church Easter Sunday, according to Dr. Harry Frederickson, chairman of the new organ committee.

The organ is a memorial to the Harwood family, who have been greatly responsible for development of the citrus industry in this community and ardent workers in church life.

The organ committee of which Dr. Frederickson is chairman, includes Hobart Alter, Mrs. Willis J. Hutchinson, Mrs. Curtis Williams and Mrs. G. W. Cassell. Practically all of the money needed for the pipe organ has been provided through pledges.

CAPTORS OF CITRUS THIEVES REWARDED

REDLANDS, Feb. 23.—John Hager of the Packers' Protective Association says that since its formation in 1923 the association has paid out to officers and persons instrumental in securing the conviction of orange thieves the sum of $1000 even, ten convictions having been brought about and the informants and arresting officers being awarded $100 for each conviction secured. One reward was paid in 1926, one the following year, four in 1928, three last year, and so far this year, one person has been convicted of orange stealing.

Hager traced the work of the protective organization since 1926, detailing the placing of signboards offering rewards and praised the co-operation of city and county officials and the press in the work of protection.

Santa Anans Preparing for Gay Mardi Gras Week

American Legion Mardi Gras Chorus
Trying out grotesque masks

MARDI GRAS OPENS SOON

Santa Ana in Gala Dress in Preparation for Fete Beginning Thursday With Maskers' Parade

SANTA ANA, Feb. 23.—This city is in gala dress preparatory to the first annual Santa Ana Mardi Gras carnival, sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, to be held the 27th inst. to March 1. The fun festival will open Thursday evening with a parade of maskers and grotesque floats.

The central float will bear Queen Corinne I, who in real life is Miss Corinne Pennington, the titian blond stenographer. Miss Pennington was selected for the honor by the American Legion Auxiliary. Leading the parade will be King Rex I, otherwise D. Eyman Huff, master of Anapauma Rancho. Hewes Park. Huff, mounted on a blooded horse, will be flanked by four women riders of El Rodeo Riding Club, each gayly adorned.

The queen will be crowned in the band shell at Birch Park immediately after the parade. A prominent motion-picture actor will perform this rite, according to Jules Markel, general chairman of the Legion's Mardi Gras committee. The coronation ball will follow in the Legion Hall.

Gov. Young will make a short address on the second evening.

Queen Corrinne I
(Miss Pennington)

King Rex I
(D. Eyman Huff)

THIRTEENTH PROVES TO BE UNLUCKY

C. T. Kennedy to Appear on Manslaughter Charge After Trip on Jinx Date

UPLAND, Feb. 23.—A victim of misfortune, C. T. Kennedy of Los Angeles has little sunshine to look forward to, he indicated here while waiting to appear in Superior Court next month on a manslaughter charge.

Kennedy's misfortune started with the stock market crash. He said he was rendered practically penniless. Trying to "come back" he turned to the real estate business, and seemed on the road to another success.

But he happened to choose the 13th inst. as the day on which to show a piece of property to his prospect, John F. Le Grand of Los Angeles. He borrowed an expensive sedan and drove with his prospect to this district.

At Foothill Boulevard and Etiwanda avenue the sedan was smashed in a crash with another car. And Le Grand, the prospect, was instantly killed. Kennedy is now held on a manslaughter charge. Seven went to the hospital as a result of the wreck.

Woman Pioneer in Old West Dies

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Mary J. Hoover, 76 years of age, many years of whose life were identified with the romance of the old West, is dead at her home, 121 East Beacon street, where she had lived for ten years.

Mrs. Hoover, a native of Wichita, Kan., was an intimate friend of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill,) her late husband, George M. Hoover, having been the foreman of the Cody ranch in Nebraska. Buffalo Bill's sister, Mrs. Julia Cody Goodman, who died in Honolulu two years ago, lived with Mrs. Hoover here for several years.

Funeral services were conducted today at the C. F. Lamb Funeral Home, Pasadena.

BOARD NAMES ALLINGTON

VAN NUYS, Feb. 23.—Bruce F. Allington, pioneer automobile dealer, was elected chairman of the new board of governors of the Van Nuys branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in a meeting held here. Wallace Dickey, rancher, was made vice-chairman. The new board comprises fourteen members.

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CONDEMNATION WILL SECURE SCHOOL SITE

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 23.—Condemnation proceedings will be undertaken in obtaining the new school site in the Emery Park section, between Orange Grove and Meridian avenues, it has been decided by the Board of Education. The County Counsel's Office has been requested to institute actions against twenty-two property owners in the area affected.

This action was determined upon when offers from nineteen of the twenty-two property owners submitted to the school board were found to be higher than estimates previously established.

With the condemnation proceedings will be included action against twenty-four of the ninety-eight Emery Park tract property owners who have not signed waivers to the deed restrictions prohibiting the erection of school structures within the tract. Waivers have been obtained from seventy-four owners. Plans for the new building are now being prepared and will be presented to the board in March.

SURPRISED BURGLAR SAYS HE'S PHYSICIAN

SANTA ANA, Feb. 23.—Surprised by Mrs. Charles C. Briscoe in the act of ransacking a bedroom of her home, 421 East Bishop street, yesterday, a quick-thinking, well-dressed and quiet-mannered burglar convinced her that he was a "Dr. Robertson" and only betrayed the farce when he gained the doorway and ran, according to police. Returning after a short absence, Mrs. Briscoe, on finding the man in the house, demanded to know what he was doing. "Why," the burglar explained, "I am Dr. Robertson. You ought to know me." He added that he had been called to the address and after asking pardon for his intrusion walked to the door, whereupon he broke into a run. Mrs. Briscoe found that a black purse containing $3.50 had been stolen, she told Detective Sid Smithwick and Officer Harry Fink. The burglar was described as wearing a long tan overcoat. He was six feet tall, about 30 years of age, and slender.

Parents Leaving Children in Cars Given Warning

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 23.—If mothers who make a habit of leaving their children locked up in automobiles while they make extensive shopping tours or go to a show miss their youngsters and car when they return, they are to call George B. Sullivan, local humane officer, who yesterday announced he had declared war on all such delinquent parents.

"It is cruel for mothers or fathers to leave their children for any length of time in an automobile," declared Sullivan.

"I have given warning after warning to parents who have made a practice of it, now I am going to act."

When children are left in locked automobiles they make a disturbance and Sullivan is usually called. From now on he is going to have the cars hauled to a garage and the children taken to the detention home.

He said such a practice can be regarded as cruel and inhuman treatment of children in addition to creating a disturbance of the peace.

Tourist Traffic Heavy at Blythe

BLYTHE, Feb. 23.—The business men of this city are enjoying a tourist traffic, over the Sunkist Trail, almost equal to the busy days of 1926, when the great sand dunes on the Yuma or southern route, forced almost all travel by here. Detours this month on the southern route, and recent highway improvements on the Arizona section of the Blythe route have suddenly brought about an incessant stream of out-of-State automobiles over the Blythe Bridge.

The daily average using this direct route is now 110 cars, compared with a daily average of twenty cars over the old ferry. During 1923, however, the peak reached was 175 automobiles. Under present conditions, T. Mancke of the local Chamber of Commerce, believes that this mark will be surpassed.

As Blythe lies isolated, 100 miles from a town of any size in either direction, tourist business is of substantial benefit to this community. The chamber estimates that each automobile will leave $5 total in the city.

HUDSON GOES TO VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Feb. 23.—James Hudson, a former star athlete of U.C.L.A. and recently a member of the faculty at Oneonta Military Academy at South Pasadena, has joined the Van Nuys High School as gym teacher, succeeding G. A. Rynearson, who has been transferred to the San Fernando High School.

SHAVE SAVES SHEIK SHECKELS

Bell City Judge Keeps Promise to Remit Half of Fine For Traffic Law Violation if Culprit Would Part With Trick Moustache; Five Dollars Saved

BELL, Feb. 23. — With clothing modeled in the latest mode, a swagger to match his raiment, and his upper lip adorned with the most approved pattern of a "sheik" moustache, a young motorist appeared in the court of Judge Vaughn here and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of violating one of the traffic regulations.

Judge Vaughn assessed a fine of $10, and then added, "If you will have that little growth on your upper lip which is sometimes called a moustache, removed, I'll remit half of this fine."

"Agreed," said the guilty one.

Ten dollars was given the court clerk and the modernistic young man left the courtroom. In a short time he returned sans the lip adornment. The court was as good as his word and both promptly and cheerfully returned a crisp, new $5 bill with his admonition to "go and sin no more."

CHAMBER RESCINDS ITS ACTION

Ventura Body Revokes Resolution Favoring Simi as Prison Site

VENTURA, Feb. 23.—Fiery protests from Simi Valley civic leaders has led the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce to rescind its recent resolution favoring the Simi Valley as the site for a proposed State penitentiary for "first-timers."

"We don't want crooks, we don't want one-termers, we don't want this institution in our midst," declared M. L. Montgomery, pioneer of the valley, in talking before the chamber in a meeting here.

"Simi is a small struggling community, but it is clean, and it does not want to be contaminated by a prison with all of its criminals," Montgomery emphasized in his plea for the chamber to reverse its indorsement. Surprise that the chamber would recommend the locality for a prison site without first consulting residents upon their wishes, was expressed by other Simi citizens.

The principal religious and business groups have gone on record against the prison, it was reported.

Among those who spoke for Simi were Wayne Montgomery, Tom Robertson and G. E. Stinson of Simi and Alan Halls of Saticoy. Dave Strathearn and Harry Sheppard were members of the Simi delegation.

In revoking the resolution by a unanimous vote of members present, the chamber decided to write Gov. Young stating that Simi Valley was not a candidate for the prison site, and that its earlier recommendation had been made in error.

Topanga Canyon Bridge Planned

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 23.—A bridge with a span of 520 feet is to be constructed across Topanga Canyon at a point about two and a half miles from the coast, according to a report here.

It will have two primary arches spanning ninety feet each, and will be thirty feet above the canyon bed. W. D. Armstrong, bridge engineer, will have charge of construction, which is to be financed out of county funds.

Residents of San Fernando, San Joaquin and Antelope valleys, it was stated, will benefit through having the bay district and beaches made more accessible.

MOTH SAID TO THRIVE ON POISON

Yucaipa Men Bring Suit Against Company, Saying Preparation Lured Bugs

YUCAIPA, Feb. 23.—C. B. Rous and Harold Rous, ranchers here, in a complaint just filed in Superior Court against the Standard Brands of California asking for damages of $7500, maintain the product of the company drew the coddling moth to their apple orchard but did not kill the moth.

The Standard Brands of California is the present name of a corporation formerly going under the title of "The Fleischmann Company of California," the complaint states. Under the original name the company sold to C. B. and Harold Rous a product known as "Fleischmann's Special Diamalt," represented to be effective in destroying coddling moth, according to the information given the court in the complaint.

During June and July of 1928 the local growers were induced to purchase a quantity of the product, they say, and used it in their ten-acre apple orchard here.

The aroma of the bait was effective in drawing innumerable coddling moths, the information continues, but they fed on the apples instead of the asserted poison. As a consequence, it is declared, fully 4000 boxes of apples were destroyed by the pests and the Fleischmann product failed to kill any of them. The crop, states the Rouses, was conservatively valued at $7000, which amount they ask as damages.

Further, the complaint states that the corporation misrepresented the product, did not submit the product to the State Department of Agriculture for chemical analysis and did not obtain a certificate of license for manufacture or sale of the material.

Col. Fletcher's Highway Dream to be Realized

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23.—Realization of a dream of twenty years—a paved highway from here to Phoenix, has come to Col. Ed Fletcher, with the notification that the Arizona Highway Commission will complete an oil-processed road from Yuma to Phoenix by November 1, next.

After working to gain this road for years, Col. Fletcher was notified by the Yuma County Chamber of Commerce that the fight had been won. Outlining the history of the struggle and explaining what the victory will mean, Col. Fletcher said today:

"San Diego has won its twenty-year fight for a paved road to Phoenix.

"I have just received word that the Arizona Highway Commission has made a definite pledge to have all but thirty-five miles of United States Highway No. 80, between Yuma and Phoenix, completed by July 1, next, and that the balance will be completed on or before November 1 of this year. This means a hard-surfaced road the entire distance to Phoenix as soon as the highway between El Centro and San Diego is completely paved, thirty or forty miles of which is still dirt road.

"The unpaved portion of the road from Phoenix to Yuma will be surfaced with crushed rock and oil macadam, a processed road, watertight and good for eight or ten years with proper maintenance.

"With this road completed, San Diego's destiny is assured as a mecca for transcontinental tourist travel. Yuma will be the gateway for all of the travel from Lordsburg, N. M., through Douglas, Bisbee and Tucson."

Water Company to Meet Today

ONTARIO, Feb. 23.—The annual meeting of San Antonio Water Company will draw practically all citrus growers of the district to Chaffey Union High School tomorrow morning, where they will participate in election of a board of directors. They will hear reports on conditions of the company and will discuss the need of new wells.

Present officials of the company are: George G. Laidlaw, president; W. K. Beattie, vice-president, and A. C. Reynolds, secretary-manager.

Directors include J. S. Armstrong, F. C. Bumington, G. G. Laidlaw, W. K. Beattie, R. J. Kideney, R. O. Price and J. W. Shepperson.

SEA BIRDS MAY READ IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

REDONDO BEACH, Feb. 23.—A literal interpretation of the laws governing public improvements under the 1911 Act prompted Street Superintendent E. Jenkins to post improvement notices regarding the municipal pier well into the ocean. Jenkins, a former maritime engineer, has anchored a system of buoys surrounding the proposed work where the notices, more accessible to pelicans and sea gulls than to humans, will remain throughout the prescribed time.

FIFTY NAVELS GROW ON JUST ONE TWIG

UPLAND, Feb. 23.—That oranges are only too glad to grow in this community is evident on a twig now displayed at the Bank of America here. The twig has a cluster of fifty Washington navel oranges on it. It was taken from the grove owned by Rev. and Mrs. E. L. McCartney of San Antonio Heights. In 1923 C. S. Lawson's orange grove made a record by growing a twig with eighty-seven Valencia oranges on it. The bank has a photograph of this twig with the fifty-cluster display.

AFFECTION MA CONVICT SLAY

Brother's Call at Ho Leads to Negro's Arre

Latter Believed Kille Chinese in Hold-up

Joe Wong, Wealthy Pa Oriental Merchant, Sl

PASADENA, Feb. 23.—A bo affection and a yellow rain c resulted today in placing a negro behind bars on suspicion the murder last night of Jos wealthy local Chinese merc The suspect is Theodore Fr Albritton of 2717 Council street Angeles.

Wong was shot in the back [illegible] of two negroes who were in the of holding up more than a Chinese who were playing ca the rear of the victim's store Pico street. The proprietor ported to have been shot by a complexioned negro wearing low slicker, when he attempt slip from the room while the were standing with their ha the air. He died two hours in the Pasadena Hospital.

NURSE PHONES POLI

Early today, an alert nurse Pasadena Hospital telephone lice headquarters that two Los geles negroes were at the ho ing for a brother of one them whom they feared had [illegible]

Lieut. Lee Culver and Marion Purnell and Ralph jumped into a police car and to the hospital, where they just in time to see the negro their own automobile. ers turned off their lights shadowed the other machine Council-street house which negroes had entered. After in wait about the premises 3:30 a.m. they saw a third wearing a slicker, approach home, and placed him under The suspect, who gave the na Albritton, was placed in the jail, where he was identified a slayer by Chinese who witnes shooting.

ANOTHER SUSPECT JAI

A negro suspected of being other bandit who took part i hold-up was jailed late today his name was withheld pe identification.

Four shots were fired by the er, one missed its mark, the passed through the victim's and chest, and the other two fired to intimidate the Chinese the bandits escaped.

One of Albritton's friends i lieved by the police to have s at the conclusion that the m shots had wounded one or the bandits and to have notic suspect's brother.

GIRL WINS PATRIOTIC ESSAY RA

Maxine Bartlett Awa First Prize in Ame Legion Post Contest

PASADENA, Feb. 23.—Com with 4368 local junior high s students, 15-year-old Maxine

MAXINE BARTLETT

1067 San Pasqual street, prize winner, received a $ and Noble Mules of 1421 B street, won the $15 third prize. Miss Bartlett was graduated last week from McKinley Junior High School and Miss Nou man is attending the same in stitution, Noble Mules. Is George Washington Junior High School student.

The winning essay held that W a s hington's honesty was his greatest ass ment. It quoted "The Pilgrim Ills County" as saying, "I ne tell a

NOBLE MULES

mander Frederick John E. Wolff.

W. G. RICE TO BE FORMA

RESEDA, Feb. 23.—W. G. formerly superintendent of the view Poultry Farms of Perris been appointed to the board of poultry division of the Riverside farms here, it is announced M. Barlow, general superintend Rice will have the job of ov after 100 men and 400,000 chi

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SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

NURSE & MASSEUSE
Massage, shower & alcohol rub, $3. Cab. owned, $2.50. 6th. plans in at. Course of 10 treatments, $25. WA.0535

NURSES giving SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. SPECIAL RESIVE treatments. Relieve your pains. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 3767.

Masseuse, SHOWER & ALCOHOLIC RUB. Expert attendants. Fee $2.50. Treatment, 10a.m. 10-8 p.m. TR. 7341-42. 707 E. 10th. Suite 1.

YOUNG masseuse, treat your home. Evenings excepted. HE. 3426, 11 to 2.

Chiropractors—Drugless Therapists: CHIRO Dept. 8, Western Bk. Bldg. VA. 0822.

EXPERT masseuse, needle spray baths, alcohol rub. 1 block from Pacific Electric. 1 block from Pacific Electric. 1 block from Pacific Electric.

NURSE, FACIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS, MASSAGE. DR. 3609.

ELECTRIC cabinet baths and massage by registered. HE. 3227.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

THE KEYNOTE OF GOOD HEALTH. Stomach and bowel sufferers should investigate my method of treatment. Diet, electricity, intestinal & colonic lavage. Dr. Wood. Chiropractor. 9 VENICE BLVD. WE. 91236.

MAN DOCTOR
Spec. 30 yrs. New methods. Quick results. Ky. free. 319 Bway. Bldg. 2nd floor. Sprtlg.

CONSULT DR. SHORES
20 successful years, specializing in catarrh, chronic & nervous diseases. 322 W. 8. Brk. 11 to 7. Sat. 10 to 2.

BLOOD PRESSURE
If interested call 1005 Banz Bldg., or phone for appointment. VA. 0974. Hrs. 11-2.

ALCOHOLISM—2-day treatment. Literature. 1590 Cahuenga. GR. 1191. Health Service Inst., 11a S. Rampart.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

BATTLE Creek nurse will care for elderly person or convalescent in her home. Good care, pleasant home, reasonable price. 8631 Primrose, Inglewood, Calif.

CLIFTON Sanatorium, suburban rest home for aged & invalids. Special diet & lamp treatment if desired. 1251 E. Hazel, Inglewood. WA. 3432.

WILL give special care to elderly or semi-invalid, warm rm., excellent food, beautiful surroundings, Wilshire location. 625 Pk. Vg. 2800.

SOUTH rm. in Nurse's home, best food and care, high ground, furnace heat, rest, rate. 2502 Monlaurel. OA. 4031.

EVENTIDE, 2 choice rooms, diet & care, low rates. Douglas 6176.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. at 4087 W. 4th. Cards, games. Modern & old-time dancing. WE. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES finished while you wait. LLOYD'S, 434 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Theatrical —3-F

SINGERS EXPERIENCED IN ensemble. Local work. Tryouts. Thurs., 7 p.m. 2016 S. Western ave.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-B

UNION PACIFIC STAGES
Excursion Rates East!!

Denver	$23.00	Omaha	$32.50
Kansas City	32.50	St. Louis	36.50
Chicago	45.00	Cities	45.00
Memphis	40.00	Detroit	45.00
Washington	51.50	New York	51.50
Philadelphia	51.50	Boston	51.50

Travel in Comfort with Railroad Certainty
Make Reservations Early
UNION PACIFIC STAGES
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES
YOUNG man will drive for transp. to Chicago. Address Z, box 137, Times Office.
ONE party will drive to El Paso, Wichita Falls, Ok. 4154.
ROOM for few passengers to Chicago. Call TR. 7906.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Driver —3-C

1928 PACKARD 6-40 CLUB SEDAN, LIKE NEW, WITHOUT DRIVER, BY MONTH OR MONTH, NO CASH.
LATE PLYMOUTH & Ford Touring cars, with driver. Lowest rate. RI. 3361.
NEW De Soto coupe & sedan, $695. 5128 E. Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 0-0-0.
T-PASS Packard sed. with or without driver. TR. 6217, Rm. 500.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Services & Shops —3-W

$3 JEAN WAVE $3
NEW STYLE CROQUIGNOLE, $4.
Jean B. 727 S. Hill. VA. 1849.
CROQUIGNOLE permanent wave, $2. 5128 E. Whittier Blvd. ANgelus 0-0-0.
DEARBORN CO., Inglewood. Inglewood 4. 725 W. 12th St.

Beauty —3-WA

$4.50 Perm. Wave $4.50
O'ROURKE
Permanent Wave Co.
Creating superior waves using the latest steam, oil & shampoo methods.
NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY
4TH FLOOR, MAJESTIC BLDG.
443 S. Hope. Open eves. VA. 6814.
WEIGHT Reduction. Internal Baths. Colonic Methods. Dr. Orth.
PERMANENT Waves, $2.50. Natural Waves, $1. 1253 N. La Brea. HO. 9471.

Hair —3-WB

DU VERNEYE SPECIAL
EUGENE PERM. $5.50
3106 So. Vermont. REpublic 9416.

Apparel —3-WC

GOWNS & SUITS made out & fit, any model, from your own material, or ours. ALTERATIONS. 31 up. GOWNS TINTED. 434-35 Lankershim Hotel. TR. 9781.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene & sanitary cleaning & cleansing. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—
Business —3

SECRETARIAL & shopping service. I take your phone calls, receive your mail for it or your guests. Free parking service for out-of-town clients. Downtown location. 420 GARFIELD BLDG., 6th & Hill. VA. 7857.

Social Center EM. 2302
Proper social contact for select ladies & gentlemen. Bridge, dancing.

REFINED LADY WDB is in position to invest $2000 up may join lady in selective enterprise, profitable business, Southern California. Suite 217, 6005 Hollywood Blvd.

CONFIDENTIAL typist for inf. about my book, "How I Was Cured 10 Years Ago of Rheumatism," inexpensively. P.O. 1132, Glendale.

YOUNG MAN with large land proposition near Palm Springs wishes associate with capital to develop. Address A, box 131, Times Branch.

HOLLYWOOD'S exclusive hillside social center for ladies & gentlemen. Entertaining, dancing, bridge. 6471 for appointment.

CHEMIST Club quarters for preferred and exclusive. Call CR. 6728.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping instruction, practical, small class. 1239 Sunset Cmdy Co. 4th Br. 233 S. Bdwy.

LADIES
Let prof. chauf. teach U to drive. Your car or Hints. Bur. RY. 02024.
HOSE made to measure for crippled or abnormal conditions. Julius Archer, 1 ARCHER St., 307 S. Hill.

Bridge Lessons OX. 1496.
Captain Wheatley comes to you.

DRIVING instruction by male expert. 2 yrs. in L.A. Phone for lessons at your home. Call CR. 5838 or CR. 1381.

WOMAN physician would like to share nice home with reliable woman. Address A, box 317, Times Branch.

DOCTOR'S wife (nurse) will care for elderly person in their home. Glendale. Call Glendale 1302.

ALL CLOTH MEMBERSHIPS. I pay cash. Call 10 easy days. Mr. Taylor, 1920 Colyer Brace, Detwiler Br. TR. 1920.

EUROPE. Would like 2 others to join me for European tour. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Get mail $1 up. Phone call, $1 up. Here 15 yrs. all Cahuenga Bldg. TU. 6789

HOME cooking, reasonable. 1 or 2 meals. 1 block from Pico car. 1124 S. Burlington ave. Apt. 11.

MIND, proper training and development. Phone Mrs. Miller, 1552 Bond St.

WOMEN & Catholic lady mgr. for sale. Address A, box 418, Times Branch.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
1127½ Lodge Mortgage Bldg. TU. 2214.

BRIDGE games, afternoons & evenings. Beginners & contract lessons. CR. 1369.

MANICURE & contract lessons. CR. 1369.

Fingers, hair dye. Matrasit Bullen.

WANT wood carving, reproducing of Spanish pieces. Address A, box 418, Times Branch.

FACIAL, repairs while U wait. Dr. Hesmith, 424½ Bernoudy Bldg. TU. 6392.

WILL paint your car inc. fender, $6.75 & polish, $50 up. Call RM. 01268.

WOMAN'S Athletic Club membership for sale. Ph. WH. 8335.

AUTO DRIVING taught, expert lady teacher. Bruce Price, Cal. 4154.

ED C. ROBERSON, inventor, has moved to 2-7 S. Hill. Room 1022. VA. 4715.

COUPLE for German drive with teach and drive M. 4154.

PERSONALS—
Business —3

TRIANGLE THEATRE
9TH AND SPRING STREETS
All Talking Pictures
Western Electric equipment.
Nothing better at any price.
ALL SEATS 15C
Why pay more?

Personal Injury Victims
Don't sign your rights away. Promptly see us first. No obligation.
Louis C. Becker
ADJUSTER FOR THE PEOPLE.
Detab. Legal Dept. 1-4-1 Pac. Bldg., 425 S. Spring. MU. 0-5-2-3.

Psycho Analyst
and business counsellor will aid you in all problems. Hours 11 to 2:30, Thurs. 7:30 to 9. Special analysis $1. Reliable, established 20 years. PSYCHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE Psychologist, 1925. 1st floor.

RARE PUBLICATION FOR SALE. Third edition just out. Sent, postpaid, by M. F. E., original binding. Price quoted to class only. Do not consume if not willing to pay $300 cash. Address W, box 269, Times Office.

FALSE burglar alarm. Protect your car, highly restricted, for lease or sale. Will build to suit tenant and finance. $50 down. Big income assured. 538 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GET YOUR MAIL!
At the old reliable place.
$1 a month. Confidential.
PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE
Rooms 1 & 2, 2nd floor.
Broadway entrance.

INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOUSE! We will paint & decorate your house, garage or apartments on the Easy Payment Plan. Work done by experts. We will handle all jobs from start to finish.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Peploe Apartment Service. We furnish capital ability and assistance in getting you a well-paid profession. 1206 BANCART.

YOUNG LADY, attractive, cultured, competent, desires position with a future, reception work, expert comptometrist and typist; 5 years' experience with Burge L. Corp.; best references. Ph. DU. 4448.

COUPLE will be in Europe for year. Will rent and furnish their home; references. Commissions solicited. CR. 7098, or address Pkt. box 241, Times Office.

Is Your Life Tangled?
Bernard Inst. Psycho Analyst will aid & direct you. 10-6. Thur. to 8. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring. MU. 4614.

APARTMENT House Owners, let me send you, without cost, a trained housekeeper to take care of your house. PH. 2138. Betty King Davis.

EXP. apartment-house manager will assume charge in exch. for apt. Ref. Address A, box 209, Times Branch.

MAN in bringing in prospects. Salary and commission. State qualifications. Address A, box 209, Times Branch.

STUCCO WATERPROOFING. All exterior painting and interior decoration. Full value guaranteed for each dollar expended. Facia. Paint Contractors. CR. 5260.

PLANS & specifications, $5. Ser set. Res., flats, apts., financing. 727 Story Bldg., Fitzhenbudget. 7-8170.

PAINTING, papering at a saving. Stucco waterproofing and airbrush painting. MR. ROBERTS. NO. 9177.

CARPENTER, all kinds of remodeling & repairs a specialty. Reasonable prices. L. De La Croix, HO. 8988.

GARAGE $175 up, $2100 up. Carpenter. Shell of small house, $150, $12 W. 54th pl. L. WILSON, A. 2181.

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CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

MARIE FLEICHER, Reader, Consultation Daily, 8:30. SO. FIGUEROA.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMTS
Miscellaneous —3

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50
1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.50. 1000 billheads or statements, $2.50. Progressive Printing Co., P.O.E. L.A., 637 E. GRAND

RATS, ROACHES, ANTS
and other insects, scientific extermination guaranteed. Phone for free inspection. Call 1-2-3 p.m.
1000 LETTERHEADS $2.50
1000 ENVELOPES $2.50
PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO.
1000 E. 37th St. at MIDWAY
AWNINGS—Store, $18; windows, $2. CAMPBELL AWNING CO., AZ. 0070
PUBLIC STENO. Typing & dictation. Mimeographing. Refs. 25c. GR. 2896.
TYPING, LETTERS, MANUSCRIPTS. Multigraphing at home. JE. 2478.
500 PRINTED Envelopes, $2.50. ED PRINTER, 934 S. Grand. VA. 9048.

Income Tax Experts, Accounting, Auditing —3-X

NOTARY PUBLIC ..... TR. 5119.
Hours: Bauer Bldg., 524 S. Spring. Evenings, VA. 0800 or TU. 3077.
MODERN ACCOUNTING METHODS Monthly Statements, Trial Balances, Audits. La Fierre, WA. 0462. Day-Nite
TAX SERVICE. AUDITS, SYSTEMS. 1206 Rialto Bldg. Grover Bx. TU. 1080.
CORPORATION 143 service. State and Federal. Thomason, WE. 1345.
A. T. LOCKHART ..... GR. 8471
Public Accountant & Auditor
BOOK-KEEPING, PART TIME. Day service. Audits. Leaflet. TU. 6788.
BAYMORE Service Co., 1206 Rialto Bldg. Ex. 6360. Trustee, GR. 2896.
ACCOUNTANT. Opens, audits, reorganizes books of corporations. Call VA. 0555.
AUDITOR, TAX EXPERTS. RETURN FILED, LOW AS $5. WA. 0355.
ACE TYPEWRITER & NOTARY. 606 S. Spring. TU. 6225.

Directory of Attorneys —3-A

JOSEPH ANTHONY ATTORNEY
439 S. Spring. Rm. 307. TU. 6140.

Florists, Nurseries —3-B

SPECIAL spring sale nursery stock. 2206 Riverside Dr. Phone Gr. 5495.
TREES trimmed or removed with utmost care. Phone Em. 3966.

Patent Attorneys —3-M

MARTIN, Reg. Pat. Atty. 419 Delta Bg. Main 6-3-1-1. Res. 10 Wash. cor. opposite Pasqui Office.
HAZARD & MILLER. Bond for cost. Suite 1-2-3-4, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th & Main.
F. E. Maynard, Reg. Pat. Atty. 39 yrs. exper. Suite 1-2-3, 5th flr. Bway. at 3rd.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —3-N

PATENTS for well equipment bought & applied for. TU. 9429.
INVENTION of metic wants financing Reid. 720 W. 10th Pl. WE. 7830.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —3-T

FURNITURE truck going to N. Y. & Boston. Call Clark, 1000 E. 42nd Pl. AD. 1-1-1-1.
FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE. 5610

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
Colleges, Private Instruction —7

Become an Electrician
—Practical shop experience—no correspondence. Day & evening classes; starting monthly; electric house wiring and estimating; practical supervision. Come out today and see men at work in a completely equipped shop. Low tuition. Easy terms. Earn living expenses while learning. Low tuition. Part scholarship. Complete radio service course also included FREE this week. Open Mon. and Thurs. eves. Write or call for catalog.
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1257 S. Figueroa. WE. 1107

D'Franc Art Education
SERVICE. finds the proper school for your individual needs: music, art, dancing, dramatic, secretarial. 1206 Rialto. TO. 6141. Ofc. 7186.
ESTABLISHED MILITARY SCHOOL will accept 5 boys, 14-16 yrs. to earn board & tuition. Address Wm. Fox, P.O. BOX 278, Main P.O., L. A.
ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC welding. 14 weeks' course. School of Welding, 1641 E. Alameda.
X-RAY CLASSES now forming. Write Dr. Wood, 9 VENICE BLVD.
INTERIOR decoration. Day & evening classes. 1206 Rialto Bldg. TU. 6141.
LEO MURRAY SCHOOL OF MUSIC EXPRESS GRADE TEACHER. WA. 0917.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

GUITAR, steel, gen. Hawn. Teach you quickly. Ex. Spanish. 227 W. 12. AZ. 0782.
PRINCIPLES of music, rhythm, harmony, easy. Louis, Exp. W. 0618.
SINGERS selected for Hollywood Opera Co. by appointment. EXposition 6236.
POPULAR singing, jazz piano. Moreno Clark of KNX. 5650 E. Bdwy. VA. 0800

Professions, Languages —7-B

SPANISH, private or class. Efficiency Method. Collegiate. WE. 1-0-1-0.
LESSONS in French conversation. Experienced teacher. Phone DR. 4617.
PERSONAL instruction, Parisian, Inc. ency 3 mo. 6944 Sunset Blv. GL. 1735

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
DE LUXE ACADEMY
Finest in America
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
PRIVATE LESSONS CONTINUOUSLY
AFTER LESSONS, PRACTICE FREE
ENTIRE 2D FLOOR, BALLROOM
1056 S. Hill. Hrs. 11-11

INDIVIDUAL studios, reasonable rates. 2 BROADWAY. Fabst 1787.
2 young ladies will give 6 private lessons, $4. 718 S. Alvarado. Ex. 9769.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

BERT DALE
Apartments, stores will finance. 240 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.
PLASTER, brick & stone work. Yds. of partitions, specialty. Allst. EX. 2258
CONCRETE, foundations, floors, walks and curbs. Pay as rent. Agnew & Wellman Bldg. TU. 7882

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SUBURBAN & CITY FINANCING. We pay up reas. lot salaries, finance & build complete, garage, painting, price, free plan. Tri-Guaranty Bldg. Co., 3519 W. 8 St. LA. DU. 7468.

HOMEBUILDERS your home. Easy terms. Payments, all trades. Work handled & guaranteed by our responsible organization. Pay what you can. Phone 8310 AVALON BLVD. TH. 1138.

GEN. contr., also carp. shop. Alterations, remodeling, roofing, painting, paperhanging & decorating. We finance. Time payments. Vi. 9001.

JOHN W. VERNON
STUCCO WATERPROOFING. All exterior painting and interior decoration. Full value guaranteed for each dollar expended. Facia. Paint Contractors. CR. 5260.

PLANS & specifications, $5. Ser set. Res., flats, apts., financing. 727 Story Bldg., Fitzhenbudget. 7-8170.

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EXP. apartment-house manager will assume charge in exch. for apt. Ref. Address A, box 209, Times Branch.

MAN in bringing in prospects. Salary and commission. State qualifications. Address A, box 209, Times Branch.

APPOINTMENT CLERK
Neat appearing, to act for manager large corporation. Must be 21 to 30 years of age. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, advancement opportunity. 1206 Broadway Bldg., 30 N. Broadway.

WINDOW DISPLAY BACKGROUNDS. Lady or gentleman capable of interesting merchants in viewing our exclusive line. Something new. Car required. Display rooms, 1206 BEVERLY BLVD.

SALARY while in training will be paid man experienced meeting the public for six hours' work a day. Drawing account with substantial increase. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring.

ADVERTISING salesmen, if you can really sell & want to make $100 a week, see us at 6918 Hollywood Blvd., Room 327, for interview.

New Fox West Coaster Magazine.

MAN with car to call on farmers. Permanent. Salary. Apply 2-5 p.m. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring.

MAN with car to work in large department store part time, inside and outside. Apply 6918 W. Hollywood Blvd., 11th at Beachwood Dr., Room 327.

WANTED—Men to represent new publication in Hollywood district; permanent; excellent proposition. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring.

Hollywood Reporter, 6918 Hollywood Blvd.

Exceptional opportunity exper. insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 640 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HOTEL PERSHING, BURLEAU (AOA) Hotel Management Service, 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring. Male & female help. VA. 0944.

WANT 2 men to take orders. East Side Dairy, 2nd floor, Rogers Bldg., Long Beach, 1 block from Pine. Lowe's State Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

QUALIFIED men to establish new route for Like laundry or cleaners. Co injury. 2749 Compton ave. Ex. 4147.

MEN to sell nick. accident ins. only $1 per week. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring. Room 1 CUMMINS, Mgr., 838 DELTA BLVD.

WANT—Housemen. also young man for soda fountain. Aragon Arcade, 6440 Sunset.

MAN to work with Advertising Mgr. Must have car. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring. Room 1000.

WANT minor lease gold property, Alhambra, 5000 ors. Address X, box 150.

MEN—Registered voters to circulate petitions. Call 9 to 10 a.m. 1206 Rialto Bldg., 6th & Spring. Room 1000.

DISTRICT mgr., bond proc. Good ref. 2214 California ave., South Gate.

EXPERIENCED car washer wanted; married man only. 3070 Melrose.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
Sen. MEYER-SOTI (at Chas. 190CA)
YOUNG man for steady business connection for training. Room 302, 747 S. Hill.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
AUTO EMP. AGCY. 722 S. 6th St.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without selling or commission. Employers requiring an investment will be found under "Business Opportunities." Those seeking employment will find their requirements under "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

ATTENTION
Due to expansion, a rapidly growing concern has an opening for an active, ambitious man who really wants to succeed. Men who have qualified have earned $10,000 and more per year. It is necessary that you own a car, but experience in the real estate business is not essential as we want a man willing to learn our method of doing business. If you want a permanent connection, call between 9 & 11 a.m. or 1 & 3 p.m. Mr. Jacobs, 312 S. WESTERN AVE.

MAN
I have a position open for a man who is over 30 years old. Can be made to pay about $60 the first month and increase steadily thereafter. A man of this type can qualify by calling the public on a selling basis would be interested. One of the oldest and largest companies in Los Angeles. See MR. EVANS between 9 and 11:30. 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

NEW
EMPLOYMENT
Jobs offered any permanent with good pay. Must be neat appearing. Do an asset. APPLY EMPLOYMENT MGR. 10 A.M. SHARP
Rm. 201, 548 S. Flower St.

BOOKKEEPER-Commercebanker; local reference, good salary. Mr. Clark, driver, hardware exp., $20 wk. Garage exp., solicitor, commission. Hoit exp., tractor man, $4 day & bd. Chorean, $20 mo. & rm. Orchard man, $3 day. Gardener, Wife cook, $110 mo. & rm. Janitor & maid, $100 mo. & apt. Clientele & auto equipment Agency, 504 Towne ave.

SALARY
While In Training.
Steady work guaranteed three neat appearing salesmen who are not satisfied with moderate income to start. Handle exclusive & ambitious men. Mr. Johnson, 1701 S. Grand.

NOTICE
The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview a limited number of men for permanent, disabled, underwriting positions. Applications may be made by appointment only. For appointment call Mr. Goodell, TR. 6211.

Roofing —8-E

EXPERT roofing and repairing. Roof coating, $5 up. Guar. 10 yrs. Work or estimate. Phone Time Payments. ROOFING & PAINTING CO., 1748 S. Flower. PR. 2262.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

SANDING machines rented. Floors refinished and refinished. CR. 5429.
FLOORS machine sanded, finished, waxed. Rasmler, EX. 7324, RO. 8023

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Miscellaneous —10

$375 A MONTH—This advertisement will be of interest only to men who are not too ambitious to be content with small earnings, who are too intelligent to believe that you can get something for nothing, and who are smart enough to recognize real opportunity when they see it.

Our company is one of the largest and strongest savings institutions in the world, having over 430 million dollars of assets and 82 years of experience.

If you can induce only one person a week to deposit as little as $10.00 a month in our most unusual and attractive savings plan, we will guarantee to pay you $375 a month and more.

We want more representatives in this territory, but will consider only high-class men, 25 to 45, high-school or better, preferably married. No previous experience necessary, but must be willing to undergo thorough course of training if accepted.

To such men (and no others) we will extend a cordial invitation to call at our office in person, 630 Associated Realty Bldg., 6th floor, 6th & Spring and ask for Mr. Wright or Mr. Ferguson.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANT, with mechanical or construction engineering training of experience, must have university training or equivalent in either accounting or engineering. $7225 month to start. Permanency excellent. Advancement possible, depending on ability. Address B, box 434, Times Branch.

CASHIER, bond exp. $400
Clerk-typist, sec. $200
Asstr., H.S. exp. $100
Asstr., sec. acct. $100
Typist, exp. $65
Los Angeles Commil. Service (Agcy.) 5th & Spring. TU. 6225.

ACCOUNTANT, senior-senior. Unmarried. Must have university training or equivalent in accountancy. Permanent with start. Excellent opportunity in industrial concern, permanent. Address A, box 436, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER $100
STOCK CLERK, radio ..... $ 80
CLERK-typist, Alien & Bal. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th St. (Agcy.) Suite 501.

EXPERIENCED clothing salesman, $150-$250. Also, biker, creamery ..... Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (AGCY.)
64-646 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 4698.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg., A. Murdock, prop. Our training and acquaintance often aids bookkeepers to placement.

$1700-$2100. CLERK-carrier examination for May. Men 18 to 45. Call or write Mr. Ward, 1009 W. 5th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMAN
Opening for potential executive in this well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 5 P.M. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appointment phone TR. 2684. Secretary Goodyear.

Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp.
537 Roosevelt Bldg.

SALESMEN
Young men, about 28 yrs. old, high school or college graduate preferred. Established resident Los Angeles. Four permanent positions in sales & advertising department of COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET CO. Excellent opportunity for advancement for energetic, ambitious right type young man. Apply by letter only for interview. Give your age, schooling, record of past employment & phone number. Address COLGATE PALMOLIVE PEET CO. Box 318, Station K, Los Angeles.

ONE CLOSER
New L. A. office for Mayfair—a fast-selling close-in development located in heart of Alhambra—has opening for one closer. Plenty of prospects and live opportunity for right man. See CITY MANAGER mornings.

818 So. Figueroa St.

SALESMEN
SUNNYMEDE NEW DEAL
FOR MEN WITH CARS.
Mr. Curtis. 528 S. Hill.

SECURITY salesman, old established manufacturer wants high grade man with clientele & not afraid to work to sell excellent issue of securities. To best man our form of remuneration will be entirely satisfactory. Ph. Jefferson 2117 for personal interview.

LINEN SALESMAN
Leading eastern retail house has opening for man with following in California. Write in detail. Address Z, box 849, Times Branch.

SALESMAN to call on drug trade in L.A. Applicant must be not over 35 years of age, able to give clean & consecutive line of local references. Permanent position, salary & bonus. Give full details in 1st letter. Address A, box 341, Times Branch.

PERMANENT salesman. Responsible manufacturer advertised office appliance. Guaranteed territory. Repeat orders. Commission basis only. Write F. J. Reed, 1012 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, for interview later.

SALESMAN, energetic, good education, permanent connection selling pharmacists. Position with a future. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 9-10, 620 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

I want a man who have confidence in himself enough to make $10,000 a year. Will give him a chance to prove it. MR. SHEPHERD, Alexandria Hotel. Monday and Tues

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

TO THE EXECUTIVE
SALES ENGINEER

Oranges Or Avocados

Spanish Antique Decorator

TO LET—APARTMENTS—

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN GLENDALE

TO LET—ROOMS—

THE TOWERS

THE TAGGART

Fox-Normandie

FENWAY HALL

THE ARDMORE

Money-Steps-Time Saved

THE CASSANDRA

THE TRAYMORE

THE FLEMING

El Patio Apartments

ELKS VIEW ARMS

ARMITAGE APTS.

New Library Apts.

JUST OPEN

BELL-MANN APTS.

MARIPOSA LODGE

NEW BEVERLY VIEW

New Fireproof Apts.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

CASA LOMA APTS.

Wilshire Place Apts.

VILLA MARIA

OXFORD APT. HOTEL

SUN RAY VILLA

BLACKBURN APTS.

NIRVANA APTS.

TUXEDO APTS.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.

JUST OPENED

MERIDIAN APTS.

THE ALCAZAR

COMMODORE HOTEL

HOTEL ALOMAH

HOTEL PARKWAY

El Rey Hotel

New Hotel Grauman

National Wilshire

826 S. CATALINA

COMMODORE DBLS. $55

$50 CORNER DBLS. $55

$85 UP—LAKE TOP ARMS

$65 ROYAL PALMS

$85 Up Spencer Arms

$35 Large Single $35

$40 Alvesta Apts. $30

$40 Uptown Arms $35

$40 Uptown Arms, $65

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.

$42.50 The Alderabot $50

$75 Up—Mediterranean

Sels. $75 up. Downtown

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —22-A

4-ROOM flat, $35 per month, newly decorated. Walking distance from car. 1419½ W. 11th St. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 9631.

4-ROOM unfurnished flat, elec. refrig. $37.50. N.W. section, good elevation, quiet location. Modern. Phone 24 or 16 st. cars. 1433 S. MOHAWK.

4 RMS., large sunny flats & gar. $35 mo. W. 32 near Main. Apply office 2118½ S. Main. O. H. PARKE.

4-RM. sleep. porch, gar. opt. 2 dressrms., fireplace. East Westlake dist. cor. 6th st. 1627 Shatto st. D. 3117.

4 RMS., tile bath & shower, extra bed, garage, quiet. W. of 16 st. cars. 2466 W. 24th St. Cor. Wilton place.

4 large, new lge. rms., ultra mod. kit. & bath, garage. 2 cars. Ideal. 2416 Marathon. DR. 4881.

4-RM. apt., lge. sunny rms., new duplex, $40. 1 block to Wilshire. Apply office 1 block to Wilshire. Apply office 1 block to Wilshire. Apply office

AUTOMOBILES, USED—

Miscellaneous —29

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WE NEED CARS
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1049 SO. FIGUEROA
1231 SO. FIGUEROA

WANT '29 or '30 Olds. or equal. Offer '26 Olds. de luxe coach for equity. Address A. box 404, Times Branch.

Will buy for cash, late model Chevrolets, Fords, De Sotos and Buicks. Pacific U Drive, 1911 W. 7th St.

Will pay cash for late model Chevrolet coupe. 1218 Mariposa.

OWENSMOUTH, R. 1, BOX 191.

Automobile Tires —40-G

5 40x8 HEAVY DUTY USED TIRES, $30 EACH. 781 E. 15TH ST.

Radios, Beds, Rent-backs—40-Y

FLINT 53 phaeton body, winter inclosure, $15. OR. 6943. 1354 Hauser.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange, —29

Furniture at Auction —29-A

AUCTION!
AN ENORMOUS SELECTION OF
MEDIUM and HIGH GRADE FURNITURES & FURNISHINGS
to be sold, piece by piece
TUES., FEB. 25TH, 10:00 A.M.
3218 SO. MAIN ST.

Included in this big sale will be the entire surplus new stock of a FURNITURE MANUFACTURER and the complete & entire furnishings of various PRIVATE HOMES! Consists of overstuffed parlor sets, coxwell & occasional chairs, dining room & bedroom suits, tables, chairs, rockers, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, davenports, lamps, mirrors, rugs, ranges, ice boxes, desks, heaters, ROOS, in fact, EVERYTHING pertaining to the home! NOTHING starts promptly at 9:30 & we start to ATTEND.
DAN FREEDMAN, Auct. HU. 5011.

AUCTION
$15,000 stock of high-grade new & used furniture and fixtures of the Reader Reliable & Buy City Furn. Co's. st.
9705 South Vermont ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Thursday, Feb. 27, 10 A.M.
Consisting in part
2 and 3-pc. living room suites in mohair, tapestry; bedroom furniture, walnut and decorated, dining room suites, 9-pc. walnut; breakfast sets, kitchen cabinets, gas ranges, beds, dressers, chairs, rockers, studio couch, library table, stands, davenport tables, breakfast room suites, 12 ROOS ALL SIZES, linoleum rugs, MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, and a good assortment of used furniture.
Attention, dealers!
Remember the date of the sale! We hope to see you there as this is the finest assortment of furniture ever offered to the trade at auction and it will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve.
DAN FREEDMAN, AUCT. HU. 5011.

No. 87 Fremont Pl.
AUCTION
TUES. & WED., FEB. 25-26TH
10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Luxurious furnishings of Chinese home, large and small sizes; $3000 dining suite, Grand piano, twin bedroom suites, Duncan Phyfe, Jacobean, Mexican, Spanish, paintings, silver, china, etc. Many fine oriental rugs. Don't miss this SENSATIONAL SALE.
MON., 1 to 9 p.m. C. J. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
Mon., Feb. 24, 10 a.m. 'Beautiful contents, also real estate, 942 No. Genesee ave. between Santa Monica Blvd. & Oriental; rugs and high-class appointments throughout. Oak dining suite, bedroom suite, tables, Pt. 2136. G. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY
ALL DAY, FEB. 26TH, 9:30 A.M.
1 VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE
Complete line of furniture & furnishings.
VERMONT AUCTION HOUSE
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER

Auct. Mon., 10 A.M.
4601 S. Bdwy. cor. Sta. Barbara av. $16,000 stock of both medium & high grade furniture, furnishings & hse. to be sold. Sells piece by piece. MINTZER selling.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience. WE. 8291

LEWIS & HART, Evs. BR. 2402. CASH AND PLENTY OF IT!
Call Humboldt 5011
WE PAY THE PRICE!
We at San ... University 8883.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID
HU. 6149 OR EX. 3904
We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linen.
YOU CAN'T LOSE
Phone HUmboldt 4517
MORE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT.
Rec. ... Rochester 4268.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE
is what you want.
Call Mr. Wallace BE. 3100
GET all your furn. in ... by calling an old reliable firm. CASH!
HU. 4145
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL. 0707
IMMEDIATELY need of comp. ... of furnishings. Consider ... Pay full value. 1218 W. 23d. PR. 2008.
PARTY wishes to buy furniture for 5-room flat; will consider ... Call Sunday or evenings. WE. 0078.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, silverware, tables, banquets, 5000 folding chairs & tables, wheel chairs, tents, etc. 6th & Hope. 1618 S. Main. PR. 0181.
BUSY vacate at once, Chenille & Wilton (finest quality), 9-pc. wal. bedroom suite, Duncan Phyfe dining suite, Dealer, don't call. 216 N. ... Exchange.
GAS ... 5-pc. ... chair, walnut bed & dresser, 2 ... Broadway.
OVERFF ... 3-pc. ... $40. Mohair, $75. Hand ... Dwight, fluted, mahogany ... Duncan ... Davenport, $45. Factory, 9214 S. San Pedro st.
SCOTT, 5 rms. like new. Must sell. Will ... Terms. 2 blks. Normandie. Dealer. Apts., call 4316 So. Western.
USED RUGS, 8 x 10, $15. Wilton rugs, ... 9 x 12, $75. Many ... Allied Furniture Co., 1218 W. Jefferson
CORNISH ... RUGS, $17.95 ... nearly ... Allied Furniture, 1018 & Los Angeles
PURE ... mission ... by the ... Dealer, ... bed, ... dresser, ... desk, ... chair, ... Call ... OR. 6...
FOR SALE, beautiful imported ... Buyer leaving for ... Phone ... for appointment.
Used gas ranges and refrigerators. Low prices. Easy terms. Coast ... Concrete Furniture Co., 700 S. Main.
ELEGANT 5-rm. studio apt. for rent, furniture reasonable. $600 will ... Call ... Ambassador ... 1...
CARPETS—Again the Golden West ... Carpet Works has ... buy rugs ... carpets ... Main. PR. 0181.
FURNISHINGS of 4-rm. apt. for sale. 10 a.m. ... Vista ... Bv. ... 119 ...
ONE 9x12 dia. rm. rug. ... Inquire ... Boeing Warehouse, 1st floor ... Main ... Boeing Warehouse, 1st floor.
FOR SALE—Walnut bedrm. set, ... linen ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... dealers need ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1 ... 1

HOLLYWOOD—

For Sale—8th Bargain Ad.

APT. HOUSE SITE SPECIAL PRICE

$10,000 Will Handle

Wonderfully located improved ... BEAUTIFUL MARINE VIEW ... Very large lot ... Very large living room ... Hardwood floors throughout ... OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY ... 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. ... 6767 Hollywood Blvd. ... The "Key to Value"

THE RITZ-CARLTON

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Have a beautiful home in ... at 1/2 the cost. With transportation ... Spanish bungalow ... Spanish ... Spanish inside and out ... Will take ... Will consider some ... OPEN TODAY ... 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. ... HO. 1344.

HOLLYWOODLAND COURT

Santa Monica ... Owner ... MUST SELL ... Will take ... KILBURN REALTY CO. ... 6777 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ... HO. 1344.

BEVERLY HILLS—

For Sale Exclusive

2-STORY English home ... North of Sunset ... 3 bedrooms, 3 baths.

Homes

... to $7800. ... pretty ... Spanish ... $10,000 ... $15,000

IT'S ARTISTIC
IT'S HOMELIKE
IT'S NICELY LANDSCAPED
IT'S CHEAP AT
$15,000

... Ave. ... Sec. ... Santa Monica ... Phone ... BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO. ... 469 NO. REXFORD DR. ... EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

BEST BARGAIN OF ALL
720 No. Camden Drive

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large living room, dining room, panel. La Brea ... Beautifully ... MR. WHITEHEAD ... 722 No. ...

$4500

308 S. McCarty Dr.

6 rms. w. Beverly-Wilshire ... 1 1/2-BATH ... 1-CAR GARAGE ... Lot 50x135 ... Will be in every ... Spanish ... Owner ... Will ... Will ... Will

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE TRUSTS

REAL ESTATE LOANS

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MORTGAGES

STOCKS AND BONDS

MINES AND MINING

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

All the News All the Time

MADISON 2345

The Times Telephone Number

Covering All Departments

Vol. XLIX. TUESDAY

HAIL PELTS UP-STATE

Tornado Rips Bay Area

Snow Compels Weather Diversity

Two Lives Lost

Lightning Strikes Oakland City Hall and Two Hotels

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.

Nature gave Northern California a taste of winter today. Rain, hail, lightning, thunder and lightning accompanied from widely separated points in a combination of climatic conditions that is usually representative of the Arctic regions.

At the day which saw the Governor direct that a search be made for the Governor's daughter, Betty, who disappeared from the Hotel Claremont and for whom a search has been made for two days, the weather man was busy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.

Lightning struck the Oakland City Hall tower, shattering a clock and damaging the roof, and in the city proper it was the worst storm in years, but the weather man in charge of the local office reported that the storm was over.

Oakland, both in Oakland and the Hotel Claremont and the Oakland Auditorium, the damage to the hotel by wind, rain and hail was estimated at $100,000.

WIND BLOWN AWAY

Many persons were blown away in the storm, and it was reported that a number of persons were injured, but no deaths were reported.

LIGHTNING STRIKES

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THE DAY'S NEWS

CONTENTS

REMEMBER THIS

A genius is an individual who is content with what they are spread it with praise.